

MUST WE BUILD THE NIKE X?

(Is there a defense against ballistic missiles? And, if there is, should it be built at the cost of billions? These are the questions that are nagging Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and will be bothering the nation's leaders as they prepare the next defense budget. In this article and two subsequent ones, The Independent, Press-Telegram will attempt to compile the arguments on both sides of these questions that are sure to be the subject of hot debate in the months to come.)

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Last Nov. 10, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a Texas news conference that there is "considerable evidence" that the Russians are deploying an antiballistic-missile system.

The next day, Gen. John P. McConnell, chief of staff of the United States Air Force, in a speech made in Alabama said:

"A major technological breakthrough such as a development of an effective antimissile defense could conceivably induce an aggressor to wage nuclear war in the conviction that he could do so with impunity."

To complicate things further, on Dec. 14 Pentagon sources said that Russia may be on the verge of a massive program to improve the

capability of its intercontinental ballistic missiles with the introduction of multiple, independently guided, nuclear warheads.

These statements and many others are going to be on the minds of the nation's leaders when Congress reconvenes to consider the hot war, the cold war, the state of the nation's defenses and the rising cost of the military.

The big decision will be as to whether or not to build and deploy the antiballistic-missile system known as the Nike X at an estimated cost, initially, of from \$8 billion to \$30 billion. The annual expenditures thereafter have been estimated at from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to the rate of expansion.

Both civilian and military personnel concerned seem to agree that adequate funding should be given to Nike X research and development.

On the actual production of the Nike X and its deployment they are far from agreement.

While Secretary of Defense McNamara has been under pressure from Congress and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to produce and deploy the Nike X, public discussion of the issue has been discouraged and the nation has been kept largely in the dark.

The defense secretary, with White House support, is against the employment of an ABM system now because of the "nature and consequences of the Soviet reaction; the technical

Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



NIKE ZEUS TEST-FIRED

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent - Press-Telegram

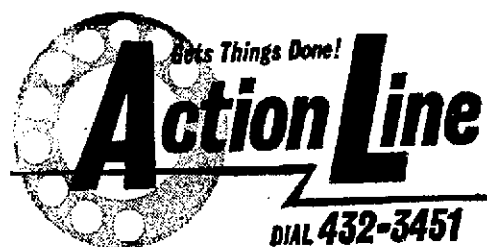
WEATHER

Clear, sunny and somewhat warmer. Afternoon high temperature about 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

VOL. 15—NO. 20 114 PAGES



LBJ to Spur
Poverty,
Viet Wars

California to Get Most of Superjet Contracts

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Q. After months and months of work, constructing a new building, new play area for children and a new picnic ground, the city planted oleander bushes all over Bixby Park. Everyone knows they're highly poisonous, but I called the city and nobody knew anything about it. Isn't this bad? N.F., Long Beach.

A. You're right. ACTION LINE contacted John Williams in the city manager's office and learned oleanders are extensively used, both as shrubs and street trees. Oleander, which contains a digitalis-like poison, is one of about 200 common plants in California capable of producing anything from a severe skin rash to death. The poison center in Los Angeles recalls a recent case in which Boy Scouts roasted hotdogs on oleander sticks and ended their outing in a hospital. Other plants which can cause trouble for toddlers are the poinsettia, mistletoe, privet and castor beans. Dr. Irving D. Litwack, city health officer, says he can't recall a case of oleander poisoning in Long Beach, and Park Director Don Obert says the bushes are some distance from the children's fenced play area, but the oleander is poison.

Q. When is the section of Studebaker Road recently under construction between Westminster Avenue and Seventh Street going to be opened? J.C., Long Beach.

A. The city engineer's office says one lane of the new section opened at 2:30 p.m. Friday, and the other lanes were ready for traffic a few hours later.

Action Line

SEE ACTION LINE AMUSEMENTS, Page A-6

Q. "Is our society going to destroy me, and others, forever because of a heart attack. . . or because we have reached the age of 60?" R.B.H., of Lakewood, asked ACTION LINE'S Sound Off last Thursday in his plea for a job.

A. No. ACTION LINE has arranged for R.B.H. to be interviewed Tuesday by the manager of American Protection Company which is seeking security guards. A second job possibility came from Holiday Theater in Bellflower.

Q. Can I purchase license plates for my car anywhere in East Long Beach, or must I go to the Department of Motor Vehicles office at 2627 Pacific Ave.? F.W., Long Beach.

A. The Bank of America branch, at 2240 Bellflower Blvd., near your home, will begin selling licenses Jan. 3 to motorists holding renewal applications. This and other banks throughout the city will be selling license tags through Feb. 2.

Q. Are there any satellites, or balloons, visible to the naked eye over the Southland at night? A. M. L., Long Beach.

A. Yes. In fact, there's so much space junk whirling around up there the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's computers can't keep track of it for the public. NASA's Russ Varney says sighting data was made public until the extraterrestrial traffic jam got too big — now it's too expensive. But, Varney says, "There are so many up there, you can't go out at night without seeing at least one."

Q. Are they going to close the Long Beach Teen Posts? We heard they were, and we think it's unfair. They're great. P.K., Long Beach.

A. No. Teen Post Co-ordinator John Northmore said both Long Beach posts are open and operating, but Post

Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

President Won't
Curtail Action
on Either Front

New York Times Service

JOHNSON CITY, Texas. — President Johnson said Saturday that the United States can, must and will continue to afford both the war in Vietnam and the fight for a better life at home.

That will be the theme of his reports and recommendations to the new Congress, the President said, as it was at the beginning of 1966. He did not agree, he asserted, with those who believe that the war in Vietnam would or should force the U.S. to neglect its domestic needs.

Without anticipating his legislative recommendation, Johnson hinted at a year-end news conference at his nearby ranch that he would make new proposals in the fields of education, health, urban development, pollution control and "the war on poverty."

A "HIGHLY speculative" estimate of the budget for the year beginning next July 1, he said, is that it would total between \$135

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 4)

50 Soviet
Fishermen
Lost at Sea

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — About 50 Russian seamen were lost Saturday and another 50 rescued when a Soviet refrigerator ship went down in the Bering Sea 35 miles north of Unimak Island in the Aleutians.

The ship, identified by the Coast Guard as "Refrigerator 10," was part of a Russian fishing fleet of about 50 vessels operating in the general area.

A spokesman for Coast Guard headquarters here said the Russians apparently intended to handle the disaster themselves.

"WE'VE offered them any assistance they may need," he said, "but we haven't had any response."

The first word of the sinking came in a radioed SOS which said the 239-foot refrigerator ship had a hole in the engine room.



JOYFUL NEW YEAR FOR JANIS

Long Beach's kidney-transplant tot, Janis Nielson, is happy (and fortunate) to be alive to welcome 1967 into history and does her celebrating early as 1966 departs. See story, Page A-3.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Red Raiders Mar De Gaulle Viet Peace Bids Urges U.S. Quit Viet

United Press International

Talk of Vietnam peace negotiations circled the globe Saturday but the war entered its seventh year against a backdrop of a fractured cease-fire and east-west acrimony.

The words from the West raised some optimism, those from the East pessimism.

French President Charles de Gaulle added fuel to the fire by condemning the war as "unjust and detestable" because it was caused "by the armed intervention of the United States on the territory of Vietnam."

BUT ABOVE all the shouting in Vietnam did not stop as 62 attacks on U.S. units and installations were reported. All were blamed on the Communists.

As 1967 was ushered in

the words "peace" and "Vietnam" were on the lips of world leaders and in the "prayers" of Pope Paul VI.

Ever-mounting concern about war was evident throughout the world.

Johnson City, Tex.: President Johnson accepted a new British proposal to end the war in Vietnam. He said he would name a U.S. peace delegation immediately if North and South Vietnam agreed to the three-nation talks.

London: Britain welcomed Johnson's speedy acceptance of its new peace maneuver. The British hoped that Saigon and Hanoi would come up soon with a similar acceptance.

United Nations Headquarters: Secretary General U Thant said if the United

PARIS, (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle insisted Saturday night that "in the name of good sense" the United States must stop the Vietnamese war and take home its troops. He again blamed the conflict squarely on the United States and called the war unjust and detestable.

In his annual New Year's Eve speech to the nation, De Gaulle said that as soon as the United States decides to withdraw from Vietnam, France will help "open wide the doors for world peace to pass through."

He offered no other hope for ending the war, nor did he place any responsibility whatsoever on the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

Many State Plants Favored by Boeing

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—California will obtain the largest share of subcontracts from the Boeing Company of Seattle, Wash., for work on the proposed supersonic transport.

The Metropolitan New York area, particularly Long Island, will gain the next-largest share of subcontracts, Boeing officials announced at a news conference Saturday.

In California, North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles, and North Division of the Northrop Corporation, Hawthorne, will receive an initial \$150 million each in subcontracts on the transport prototype, to construct the outboard wing and body structure, respectively.

Boeing's design for the proposed SST was chosen Saturday by the Federal Aviation Agency and the firm was authorized to continue on a month-to-month basis to develop plans for the plane.

Other subcontractors named Saturday were the Avco Corporation, in Nashville, to build center wing structures; LTV Vought Aeronautics Division of LTV Aerospace Corporation, Dallas, to build the body structure, and the Martin Company, Baltimore,

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 8)

DESPERATE PILOT DROPS NOTE: HELP!

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Most students are punished for passing notes, but a note student pilot George B. Sanner passed near here Saturday possibly saved his life.

Sanner, 24, of Alexandria, Va., became lost while practicing landings at a small airfield. He flew over busy U.S. 301, spotted a police car, circled it and dropped a note attached to a clipboard.

The note read: "Help me. I want to land."

A Prince Georges County policeman summoned aid and within minutes police cleared the southbound lane of the dual highway. Sanner landed safely.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- STUDENTS AT the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, indulging in a playful game with a school computer, may have accidentally broken the top secret code of the Strategic Air Command. Page A-2.
- WHEN THE new California Legislature convenes Monday many of its members will be serving for the first time but the old leaders still rule. Page A-2.
- SO LONG AS an adequate rice ration can be maintained, non-Vietnamese observers say, North Vietnam can continue to fight, Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times reports from Hanoi. Page A-2.
- RANSOM TOTALING \$280,000 has been demanded for eight art masterpieces stolen Saturday from a British gallery. Page A-5.
- TENACIOUS AS a bulldog is the appellation fellow officers apply to Long Beach Det. Sgt. Frank Welch. His job calls for tenacity, since he's one of the force's key homicide investigators. Page B-4.

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VIEW OF HUGE ADVENTISTS' "VOICE OF PROPHECY" ANNIVERSARY CROWD IN L.B. ARENA
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

GOSPEL REACHES HALF A BILLION

Adventists Meet in L.B., Honor Voice of Prophecy

By MARK CLUTTER

"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," Jesus told his disciples.

Seventh-day Adventists take that command with utmost sincerity, and they have found the most direct way is via radio.

At the silver anniversary celebration of Voice of Prophecy, staged Saturday in the Long Beach Arena for the Adventists' highly successful radio program, the stress was on world-wide missions.

The program is now reaching about half a billion people throughout the world, James J. Aitken, international radio-television director for the Adventists, told the huge crowd. "We should immediately lay plans to reach the entire population of the world."

AMONG THE languages now used by the Voice of Prophecy are Portuguese, Ukrainian, Russian, Swahili, Japanese, Vietnamese, Chinese, Spanish, Navajo and 22 others.

Honored speakers at the Southern California, but many others attended from several Western states. The event opened with presentation of the Colors by a Marine color guard under the leadership of Lt. Norman Goodwin, a U.S. Navy chaplain.

"The Adventists have shown vital growth over the years," Dr. Richards said. "When my father was a minister, we numbered only about 20,000 in America. Now there are between 1½ and 2 million. America, however, does not show the most rapid growth. The growth in Africa is amazing."

In the grim depression years of the early 1930's, Richards asked for gifts of old gold and jewelry. This brought in \$200. An old shed behind Richards' home in Long Beach served as a studio. On Jan. 4, 1942, the program went coast-to-coast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The "Voice" now is broadcast over 1,326 stations.

THE CROWD filled about three-fourths of the arena. The majority were from

THERE'S supermarket of values waiting for you every day in the Classified Section. It's fun to shop this easy time and money-saving way. Turn back now.

Cause of Douglas Jet Blaze Unknown

Fire investigators said Saturday they need still more evidence to determine exact cause of a pre-dawn blaze that damaged a \$10-million DC8 Model 61 jetliner and endangered six other planes on the Long Beach production line at Douglas Aircraft Co.

Initially, said a fireman, it appeared a cleaning solvent used to prepare the interior of the planes for painting had ignited. Extremely low humidity, recorded at 24 per cent, is believed to have been a contributing factor.

Firemen from Long Beach and the Douglas plant brought the blaze under control before it spread to the adjoining planes.

The Model 61 is the biggest commercial jet airliner in the world. The damaged plane had been scheduled for delivery within the next two weeks to United Airlines. The fire started about 3 a.m. Saturday near the aft

Mayor to Give Talk on 'State of the City'

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will give a "state of the city" report at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue. The mayor will review the progress made by the city in 1966 and discuss programs for 1967.



S'NO FOOLIN'

The weather outside was delightful and this snowman wasn't the least bit frightful (although slightly soggy) during New Year's Eve on a lawn at 6238 E. Fifth St., in the College Park Estates section of Long Beach. The frigid critter was sculpted by Mike Kostalik and three other L.B. City College students out of snow trucked from the Big Bear Lake area.

—Staff Photo

SAD—BUT GLAD

Nielson Family Reunion Near End

The first day of 1967 arrives with a mixture of joy and sadness for the Dee J. Nielson family of Long Beach.

Father, mother Mary, daughters Julie, 9, and Janis, 7, are joyous that the youngest of the clan is making great strides on her long road back to recovery from a kidney-transplant operation that has added to medical history.

They're also happy because, for a week, Janis and her mother have been at home, 3123 Heather Road, with Dee and Julie. It's been a great holiday week, and they've been showered with kindness by thousands of friends and well-wishers as never before.

Part of the ordeal involved the head of the household, who donated his right kidney to replace the pair (plus spleen) removed from Janis Oct. 19 at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

Nielson, who has been on unpaid sick leave since shortly after the operation, returns to work this week—and figures he will be able to perform well after his extended recuperation.

The tinge of sadness comes because Janis and her mother must jet away from Los Angeles International Airport about noon today on the return trip to Denver, where the

OUSTED CHIEF Collacott Married Saturday

Conner Collacott, Westminster's ousted police chief, was quietly married Saturday to Monica King, a former Westminster police woman.

Collacott, 44, was fired Aug. 24 for failure to disclose an incident that happened prior to his coming to Westminster eight years before. The city later bolstered the charge with several others, which the ex-chief protested in court. The court upheld the city's action.

The ceremony, attended by about 60 close friends, was performed at Peek's Wedding Chapel in Westminster. A guest said it was a "simple" ceremony, with the bride wearing a tailored suit.

Suspect Arsonist Candles

They held an arson party Friday at 1703 Lewis Ave. — nobody blew out the birthday candles.

Battalion Chief Tom Cady told The Independent Press-Telegram that pink birthday candles may have been used as fuses to ignite a gasoline-soaked mattress in a fire which gutted the five-room house in central Long Beach.

Police booked Lewis Allen, 28, a plumber's helper, of 1081 Olive Ave., and house painter Harry Peter Victorian, 21, of 924 Olive Ave.

NEIGHBORS said they saw two men run from the rear of the house to a parked car shortly before the blaze broke out.

According to police, a man named Wilber Cobb lived in the house, but the dwelling is owned by Gladys Washington of Los Angeles. Damage was estimated at \$12,000.

Chief Cady said it appeared that plaster had been removed from the walls in several rooms, exposing the wood frame and facilitating the spread of flames.

More Signatures Needed for State Initiatives

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The next four years it will take 520,276 signatures to get an initiative on the ballot in California, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan said.

Jordan said the figure represents an increase of 52,017 over the number needed the last four years. State law requires sponsors of an initiative to acquire the signatures of 8 per cent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election.

For initiatives affecting legislation it will take 325,173 certified signatures or 5 per cent of the last total vote for governor. Signatures required for a referendum — a measure which can prevent a new law from taking effect — also will be 325,173, or 5 per cent.

Social Security Up, Welfare Pay Down

SOCIAL Security and Railroad Retirement benefits to Los Angeles County Welfare recipients 65 years of age or over will be increased in the amount of \$3 effective today, it was announced Saturday by the Bureau of Public Assistance.

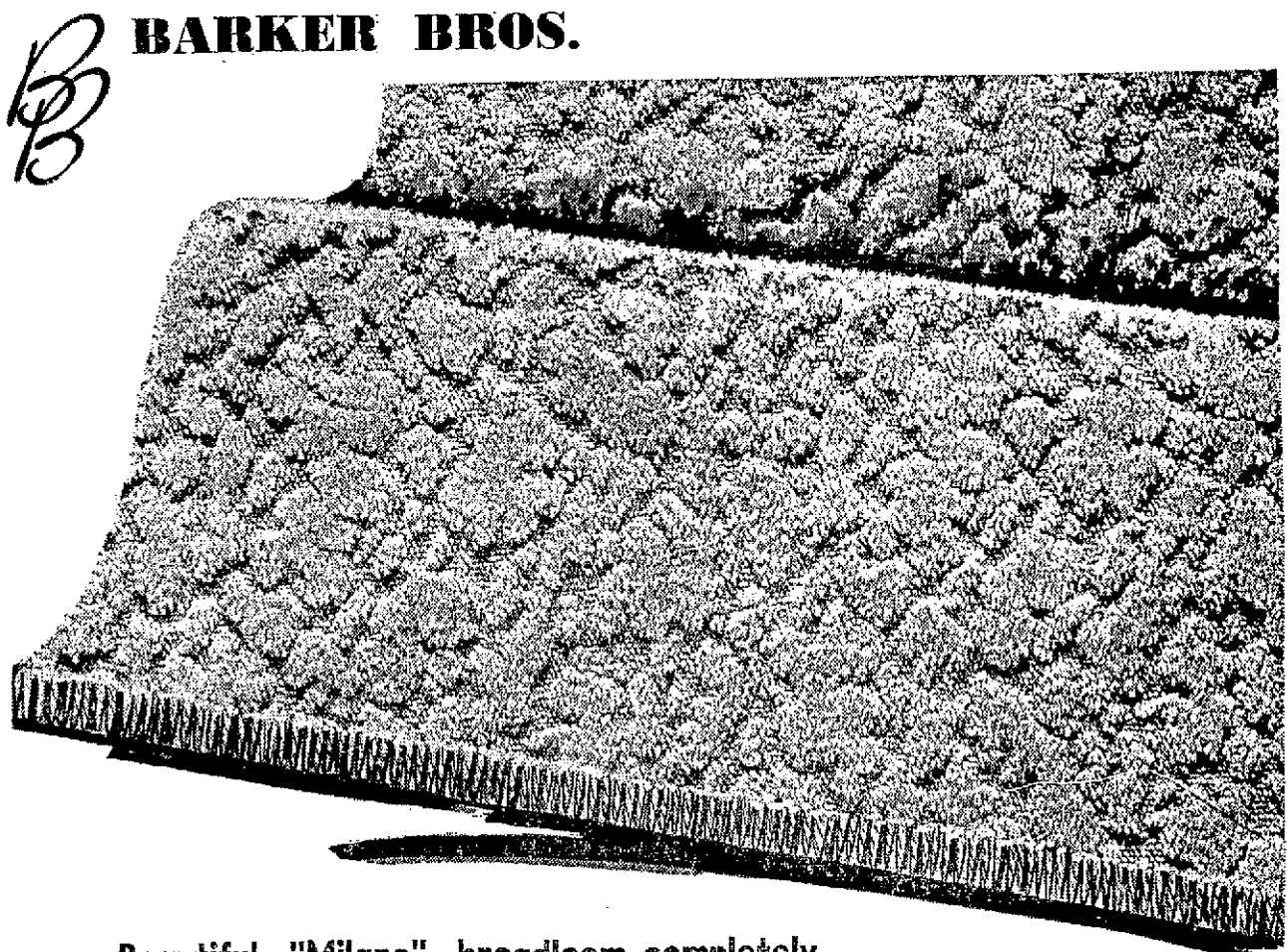
By state regulation, county welfare checks for these recipients will be decreased by the like amount. Total income will remain the same.

The change is due to the as-

sumption of payment by the California Medical Assistance Program (Medi-Cal) of the \$3 premium for additional Social Security medical insurance to eligible welfare recipients.

Previously, this premium was deducted from individual Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits each month.

Printed notifications explaining the change in the statewide program are being mailed to public assistance recipients with January checks.



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"Milano" nylon pile broadloom, in random-sheared texture, is one of our most popular broadlooms . . . because the loop-and-cut texture has the look of elegance . . . is easy to maintain . . . thrives on traffic. Choose from 2 golds, 2 greens, beige, brown, white or bronze.

Special
7.99
sq. yd.
installed
Value 10.43 sq. yd.

Barker's January home furnishings sale offers outstanding values!

The once-a-year event that Barker Bros. customers look forward to each year! Here you see just a sampling of the marvelous values you'll find all through every Barker Bros. store during this giant January event! Come see the big buys planned to bring you worth while savings on everything you need and want for your home.

3-pc. Maison Vogue bedroom

66" triple dresser, mirror, full/queen or twin headboard, amber peacock finish. 38" chest 144. n. stand 66.

333.

3-pc. Forum bedroom set

64" dresser, mirror, full/queen or twin chairback headboard, pumice fin. 38" chest 166. night stand 66.

333.

3-pc. Modern bedroom set

72" triple dresser, mirror, full/queen or twin cone panel headboard, walnut finish. 40" chest 122. commode 66.

333.

5-pc. Spanish dining set

42x66" trestle table, three 12" stools, 3 split-back side, 1 arm chair, pecan finish. 409.50. 64" buffet 188. 56" china 299.

344.

5-pc. game dining group

42" round pedestal table, plastic checkerboard top, 4 mates' chairs, Salem maple finish 33" buffet and hutch 111.

177.

Table lamps, two styles

Both have bases in gold and silver tone finish. Choose a 42 1/2" geometric floral or 39" stylized urn. 29.95, ea.

24.95

Five-piece dinette group

42" rd. table ext. to 64", 2 fills plastic inlay, bisque verde top. Chairs, gold vinyl. Bisque frames. 149.95.

95.

Spanish style dining set

48" rd. wrought iron table; solid oak, walnut plastic or glass top. Chairs with olive vinyl. Two heights. 319.95.

249.95

5-pc. living room group

90" sofa • 2 lounge chairs • 2 occasional tables. Sofa and lounge chair in brocade, hi-back lounge in velvet.

788.

Val. 1038.40

2 twin or 1 king sleep set

4-pc. twin (2 mattresses and 2 box springs) or 3-pc. king (1 mattress and 2-pc. box spring) medium or firm. Gold damask. val. 259.

168.

a set

contemporary sofa-sleeper

Save over \$100 . . . heavy vinyl cover in 4 colors, brass casters. Opens to standard bed height; innerspring mattress value 259.50.

155.

Mediterranean style tables

"Sierra Moreno" in pecan finish; your choice of 53x20x15" cocktail table, 22x28x21" end table or 26x26x21" lamp table. Val. 64.95 ea.

48.

each

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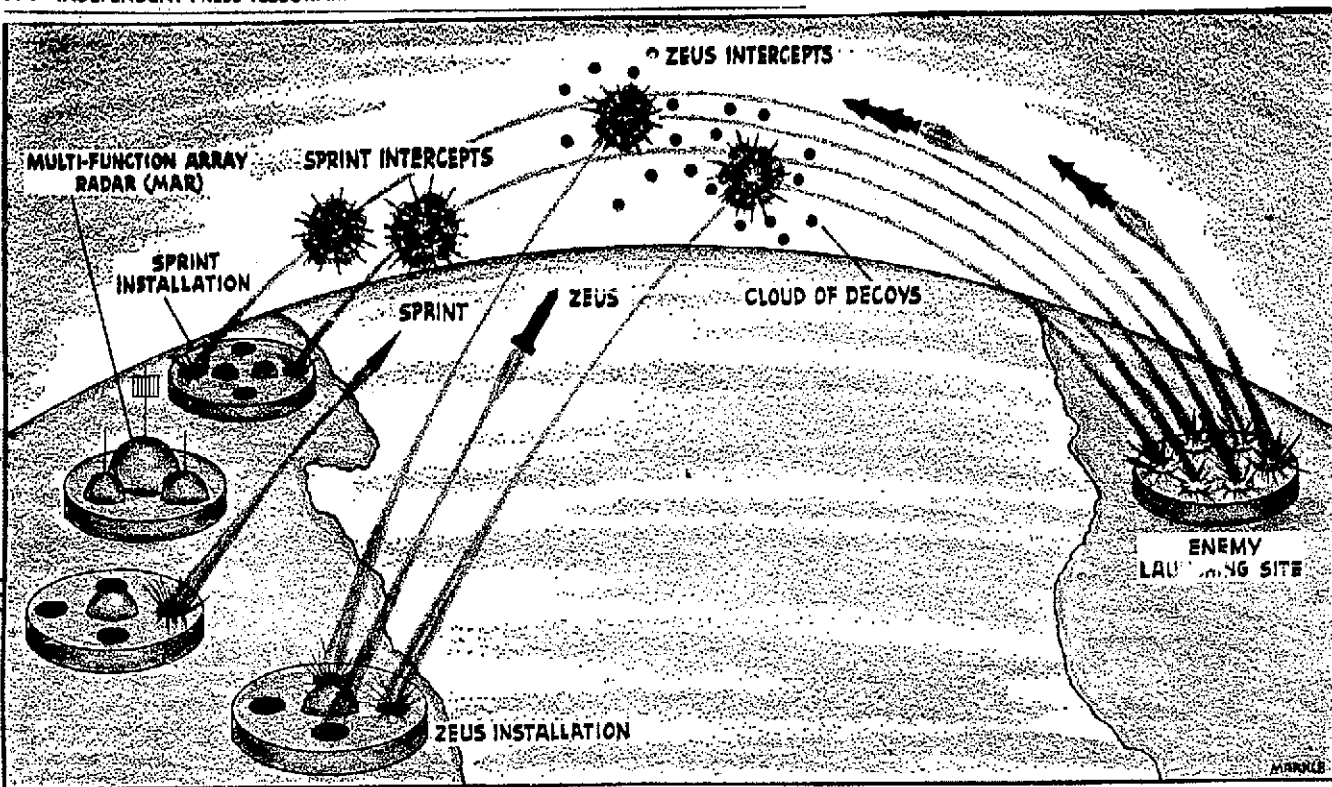
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Missile-Defense Debate Certain to Stir Congress

(Continued from Page A-1)

problems yet to be solved, and the great cost." The Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended unanimously that the U.S. proceed with an ABM deployment.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, says: "I don't know why a nation that is approaching a trillion dollars in the gross national product can't afford a gadget to protect its civilization."

The Russians have been reported by the Associated Press to have been committed to an ambitious ABM research and development program since 1961.

The USSR, in 1964, paraded a new weapon in Red Square described as an antiballistic missile.

Last April 28, in Budapest, Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky said Russia had a new system to combat long-range rockets.

The authoritative Air Force Magazine, a sort of unofficial spokesman for Air Force views, says:

"It is well over two years since the Russians started to protect Moscow. That was their second installation. The first was in Leningrad, which is believed to be the first city in the world to boast an operational ABM site."

"Now there are sound reports that the Russians are expanding their defensive system while the output of offensive missiles, land based and submarine based, is being increased."

The Russians seem to have decided on their approach.

But the United States seems still to be wondering about one thing: do you incite attack if you build a defense?

However, it is well known fact among military men, that any missile-defense system is known for its "poker" capability — that is that it is beautifully suited for bluffing purposes since, short of a major war, no one will ever know how effective the system is.

THE NIKE, principally an Army project, is simple to describe and difficult to build.

It is designed, if the U.S. were attacked by missiles, to have radar pick up a "cloud" of foreign material including the missiles, re-entry equipment, and decoys, moving toward the United States.

A long-range Nike Zeus

missile, built to intercept a few hundred miles away, would be fired into the cloud. Some of the targets, possibly even the nuclear warhead, would be destroyed.

REMAINING targets would be tracked and short-range Sprint missiles would be fired at each piece that appeared to be making its way back into the earth's atmosphere.

Some experts believe that the Russians are taking a different approach, capitalizing on their testing of huge nuclear warheads, which they accomplished by breaking the moratorium on testing in the atmosphere.

These experts believe that nuclear warheads in the 60-to-100-megaton range detonated in space could form a radioactive curtain capable of vaporizing or crippling any vehicle that attempted to pierce it.

There are apparently two different approaches to ABM. The United States is seeking a highly sophisticated system which calls for extreme accuracy and discrimination while seeking an enemy missile.

THE RUSSIANS, apparently, are capitalizing on the massive firepower of their super-nuclear weapons.

The Russians, to all indications, have decided on their course; the United States has not.

In August, the Congress approved \$167 million more than the \$447 million asked by the administration for the development of the Nike X program. It was not spent.

What will happen in the next legislative session is questionable.

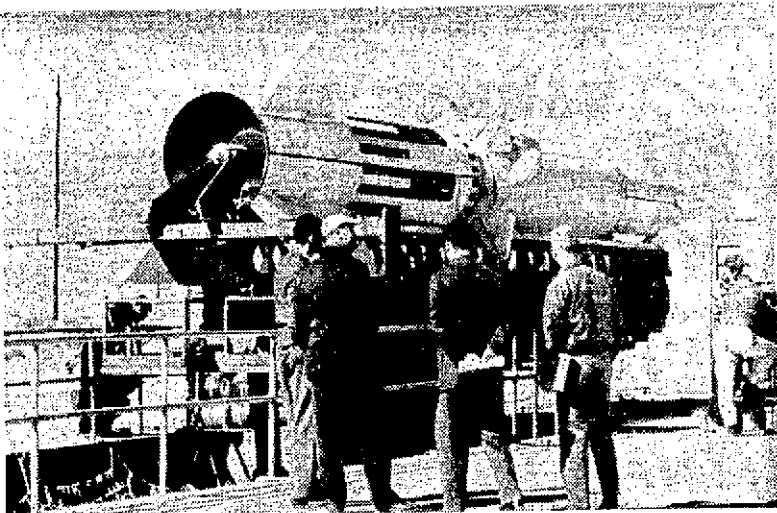
PENTAGON sources think that the defense secretary, despite his statement that the Russians are deploying an ABM system, still is against deployment of the Nike X.

Many experts support his views.

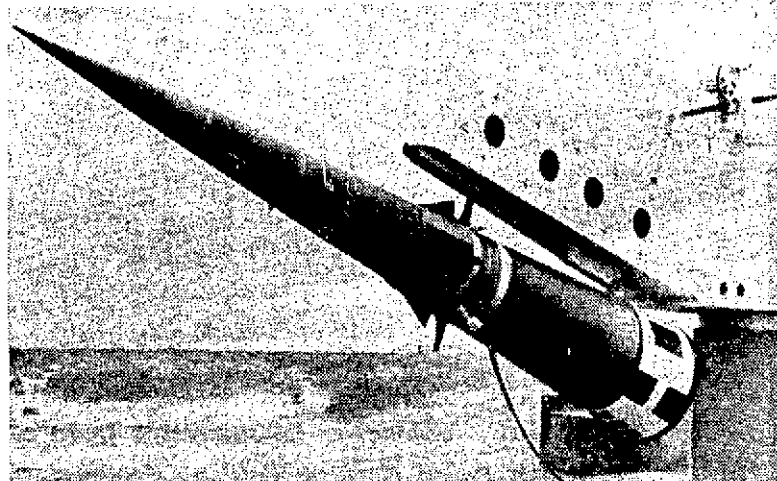
On the other hand, it is likely that Congress will continue to support deployment of the Nike X.

And they can support their stand with experts. One thing seems certain: there is sure to be a major debate on the question — much of it that the public never will hear.

(Next: Views of the Experts.)



NIKE ZEUS MISSILE ON LAUNCH RAMP



LONG-NOSED SPRINT MISSILE ON LAUNCHER

3 MAJOR PARTS

Nike X Will Hunt, Kill Foe's Missiles

What is Nike X?

It is a multicomponent system designed to do the incredibly difficult task of detecting the warheads of intercontinental missiles as they streak through space, discriminate between which is the actual warhead and which are the decoys, and then destroy the warhead.

There are three major components in the Nike X system. They are:

Nike Zeus — a three-stage, solid fuel interceptor designed to fly above the atmosphere and destroy enemy warheads at up to 400 miles. The 50-foot missile is launched from an underground silo.

Sprint — a smaller and faster missile than the Nike Zeus designated to intercept seconds after it is launched from its underground silo at a range of possibly 10 miles. Multifunction Array Radar — this is designated to detect incoming ICBMs, sort the real warhead from the decoys, and guide the interceptor missiles on their way to destroy it. By switching beams at split-second intervals without having to move large mechanical antennae, this system is able to search for targets coming from any direction and can follow many targets at the same time.

After detecting an incoming warhead, and continuing to watch for others, the system's computers could launch the long-range Nike Zeus to destroy or disrupt the flight of incoming objects with its nuclear warhead. If the warhead continued on its way, the system could launch the Sprint missile to make the intercept within a distance of about 10 miles.

Red China A-Arsenal Unlikely

TOKYO (UPI) — A Peking broadcast said Saturday Red China has "succeeded in producing guided nuclear weapons" but officials in Tokyo doubted if the Chinese had an arsenal of them.

Red China reported only one test of a missile armed with a nuclear device. That was on Oct. 26 when the Chinese said a missile with a nuclear warhead exploded on target.

Tokyo sources noted that the claim was in a single sentence buried in a 2,000-word dispatch on revolutionary wars. They expressed belief the Chinese would have given more publicity to the claim if they had in fact developed an arsenal.

The Chinese Communists announced a fifth nuclear explosion Wednesday. Japanese scientists reported that it apparently was exploded in the air.

New Recreation Land Exceeds Urban Gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More land has been set aside in the past two years for public recreation than has been used in urban development, roads and other asphalt-surfaced projects.

This report came Saturday from the Department of the Interior which said the dedication of vast areas became possible through closer cooperation between the states and the federal government, by private financial contributions and "increased recognition that natural beauty must be preserved."

Slain Dog's 2 Pals Keep Vigil Over Body

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Sentiment apparently runs deep in dogs, too.

Two canines, apparently strays, for the past week have been keeping a vigil along Indiana Highway 37 just south-east of here for a third dog, struck and killed last Saturday by a car.

Noblesville has bothered to pick up the body of the animal, which was knocked into a drainage ditch along the highway by the impact.

It was Christmas Eve when the three dogs dashed across

the highway. The first two made it safely, but the third was struck by a car. The driver didn't bother to stop.

Charles Powell, Noblesville, saw it happen and reported it. He drove past the scene again Monday and saw the two other dogs still standing by their fallen comrade.

They've been there every day since, standing guard over the body. But they won't let anybody get near them. They run off or hide under a culvert whenever humans approach.

New Year's Eve Under Par in View From Drunk Tank

What was New Year's Eve like in Long Beach?

A little below average—if you take the view from the drunk tank.

Police said just before the stroke of midnight Saturday that the tide of holiday booze had floated in a below-average catch of drunks, compared to past New Year's holidays.

Police had arrested only 14 for drunk driving from the time the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday. There were only 12 traffic accidents yielding six injuries, none serious. The other six accidents were mere fender benders.

Car Looted in Park

After Jeff O. Evans of 6320 Hunt Dale St. parked his car in El Dorado Park, a thief removed a \$100 record player for drunk driving from the Long Beach police reported time the holiday weekend began Saturday.

Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

103 will soon close for a couple of weeks to move to a new building in the next block. Teen Post operating funds come from the federal government's War on Poverty, but money for special projects usually comes from donations or fund drives.

Action Line

SOUND OFF!

We are sending the flower of our youth to be sacrificed on the battlegrounds of the world, yet Governor Brown pardons and commutes the slime of our nation to destroy our communities, rape our women and molest our children—in the name of Christianity. R. L. M., Lakewood.

Why do we waste money on judges and juries in criminal cases? Why not just let Governor Brown make the decisions? If the will of 12 jurors and a judge can be overturned by the governor, why waste the money? R. D. W., Long Beach.

Red Raiders Mar Viet Truce Moves

(Continued from Page A-1)

States ended its bombing of North Vietnam and the new year truce was extended "some favorable developments may follow" toward ending the war.

Moscow: The Soviet Union greeted 1967 with a champagne toast to Communist victory in Vietnam and a condemnation of the British peace plan. The Soviet government and the Communist party issued a statement praising the "heroic struggle" of the Viet Cong.

Peking: The Communist Chinese news agency transmitted a teletype picture of Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung and the following New Year's greeting: "People of the world! Unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs."

Vatican City: A high papal source said Pope Paul VI was following the British peace proposal "with great hope" but he added "the Holy Father and the Vatican cannot do more than pray that such a proposal will work out."

From South Vietnam itself there was the swoosh of Communist mortar rounds and the staccato burst of Communist machine-gun fire against American troops.

A battalion of North Vietnamese engaged U.S. paratroopers and infantry-

men for five hours about 270 miles northeast of Saigon. U.S. casualties were described as light and Communist losses were unknown.

U.S. MILITARY headquarters in Saigon reported a total of 62 combat incidents during the first half of the 48-hour truce and blamed them on the Communists.

At Johnson City, the President declared he was "delighted" and "very agreeable" to the British suggestion made in identical messages late Friday by Foreign Secretary George Brown to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam.

Johnson reemphasized U.S. readiness to go anywhere, anytime to meet with anyone in an effort to end the fighting in Vietnam — the same theme U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg has reiterated to the 122-member United Nations time and again.

State Will Get Large Part of SST Jobs

(Continued from Page A-1)

Md., for body structure and vertical tail structure.

The Long Island aircraft, instrument and metal-fabricating industries are due for an accelerating business trend into the 1970s, as a result of the 1970s, as a result of the trend to Boeing.

One-sixth of the \$1.5 billion allotted by the Federal Aviation Agency for the giant transport plane will go to the Republic Aviation Division of Fairchild Hiller Company, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Boeing is building the world's largest aircraft-assembly plant at Everett, Wash., to build the SST, and William Allen, president, told a news conference that the company had made its financial plans in anticipation of winning the SST contract.

BURBANK, Calif. —Expressing keen disappointment at the loss of the supersonic transport-plane contract to Boeing Company of Seattle, Lockheed President D. J. Haughton Saturday emphasized there will be no immediate layoffs of personnel.

Lockheed employs approximately 23,000 at the local plant and Haughton predicted a slight and gradual decline in employment in 1967.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



SKINNY ART thief made entrance to historic Dulwich Art Gallery in London by smashing panel of oaken door (above). Eight paintings were removed, including three by Rembrandt, three by Rubens.

LONDON, Sunday (UPI) — A tough-voiced phone caller demanded \$280,000 ransom early today for eight stolen paintings valued at an estimated \$7 million.

Police cautioned that the anonymous call may have been a hoax. But they said they were investigating it as they continued hunting for thieves who got away Saturday with the biggest art theft of its kind on record.

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Humphrey Brooke, secretary of the Royal Academy, said he received the call from a man who "spoke in a tough, Londonish voice" demanding: "I want 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) or I shall burn the lot."

The burglary was committed sometime Saturday night or early this morning at the Dulwich College Gallery in a quiet suburb of southwest London. The loot included three Rembrandts and three Rubens.

The gang found one weak spot in the gallery's security. Scotland Yard detectives said the burglars broke through a door which was not wired to the alarm system and clearly had plenty of time to complete their job while the college area was relatively deserted for the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

Ship in Tow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa Saturday night began towing the storm-battered Petrel through high seas and 28 m.p.h. winds that left the luxury yacht wallowing helplessly in the Atlantic Ocean.

The Coast Guard said the two vessels "would be lucky" to get to Montauk Point, L.I. late today, with the storm raging unabated.

The British freighter Cotswood, which took five other passengers to safety Friday night, then stood vigil over helpless yawl, left the area after the Tamaroa arrived and continued toward Norfolk, Va.

The same storm that incapacitated the Petrel endangered a Liberian vessel 100 miles farther out in the Atlantic. The Coast Guard said the storm-battered freighter Georgia, at one time feared to be breaking up, now appears at early afternoon to be "in no immediate danger."

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AP Extends Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Associated Press and the Wire Service Guild agreed Saturday night, at the request of a federal mediator, to extend their present contract until midnight, Saturday, Jan. 7. The extension came after the Associated Press made what it said was a final money offer. The contract was scheduled to expire at midnight Saturday night.

Strike Victim

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A woman medical technician was knocked down Saturday when she tried to cross a picket line at Highland Hospital set up in defiance of a court order prohibiting a strike.

Mrs. Kristin Page, 29, received a bloody nose and her glasses were broken.

Highland Hospital and Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro are targets of a strike by some 500 non-professional workers belonging to East Bay Municipal Employees Local 390. Only emergency cases were being admitted to both hospitals.

Herter Death Mourned By Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson Saturday expressed his "great personal sorrow" on the death of former Secretary of State Christian Herter.

In a statement, the Chief Executive described Herter, who died Friday night, as a "great American" who had participated in historic events back to 1916 and helped shape this nation's leadership role in the world.

"Throughout his life he stood for an America that would assume its full responsibilities on the world scene in conformity with the highest values of our national tradition," Johnson said.

Christian Herter was a wise, gentle, and wholly dedicated patriot. He will be missed greatly by all of us, but his life and work will always be remembered as an important part of the half-century which transformed this nation's place in the world community," Johnson said.

JOHNSON RECALLED highlights of Herter's career and said it "spanned a period which saw this nation emerge from a century of isolation to take a place of leadership on the world scene."

"From the day in 1916 when he took up a post as attaché in the American Embassy in Berlin, to the leadership of the Kennedy round negotiations to expand and liberalize world trade — which he was exercising to the day of his death — he participated in the events of our time and shaped them," Johnson said.

He recalled Herter was with President Wilson at the Versailles peace conference in 1918-19, at Herbert Hoover's side in European relief after World War II, was a journalist, speaker of the Massachusetts legislature, a member of Congress, and governor before he headed the State Department.

A SECRETARY of state during the final 20 months of the Eisenhower Administration, Herter, 71, was a special trade representative for President Johnson at the time of his unexpected death.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington.

An advocate of bipartisanism in foreign policy, of closer trans-Atlantic ties and of liberalized world trade, Herter was undersecretary of state when the chief architect of the Eisenhower Administration's foreign policy, John Foster Dulles, resigned as secretary because of incurable cancer. Herter moved into the top post April 18, 1959, and served there until President Eisenhower left office in January 1961.

A kindly man with a Boston gentleman's manner and accent to match, Herter was much loved by friends and co-workers.

Boat Posts Record '66 Earning Sum

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Record net operating earnings of \$113,037,170 for 1966 were reported today by the Bank of America, the world's largest privately owned bank.

The figure compared with \$101,734,333 in 1965.

The 1966 figure amounted to \$3.97 a share. It was \$3.57 in 1965.

The bank's year-end statement said total deposits rose to \$15,416,743,201, a gain of 10 per cent.

Loans increased to \$10,916,854,426 a gain of eight per cent.

Resources, not including subsidiaries, totalled \$18,386,546,288, an increase of \$1,857,588,624.

Argentine Hikes Commuter Fares

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Railway fare increases ranging from 60 to 100 per cent go into effect Monday for commuters and other short haul passengers on the government-run Argentine lines. Long distance rates were upped 70 per cent in December.

BREATH RESTARTED Officer, Mother Save Tot's Life

The combined efforts of a sheriff's deputy and a mother, who remained calm in crisis, Saturday were credited with saving the life of a 19-month-old Lakewood girl.

The tot, Christina Delmartin, toppled off a rocking horse at her home, 6023 Dunrobin Ave., and stopped breathing, her mother, Geraldine, 24, told deputies in a frantic telephone call.

Deputy Donald A. Walton was dispatched—and apparently was prepared for the task.

He scooped the little girl into his radio patrol car and rushed her and the mother to Lakewood General Hospital.

But—and this, medical authorities said, probably saved the tot's life—while driving, red light and siren screaming, he instructed the mother on how to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The girl began breathing before reaching the hospital, deputies said.

She is listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital, where she is being treated for concussion.

Wounded Bus Driver Makes Hospital Stop

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A eight passengers aboard were city bus driver, wounded in the neck by a bullet fired by a drunken passenger, drove the bus up the emergency ramp at a hospital Saturday.

Sidney Amedee told police the bizarre shooting happened early Saturday at the corner of Canal and Rampart. He said the passenger boarded the bus at the same corner one trip earlier, handing him a \$1 bill and insisting that he keep the change as a Christmas present.

The man sat quietly as the bus made the run to the end of the line and back. But Amedee, on arriving back at Rampart Street, looked in his rearview mirror, saw the man stand up, draw a pistol from his coat, take aim and fire.

Wounded in the back of the neck, Amedee fell from the driver's seat. The other

Civilian Gun-Toting Banned in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos has banned civilian gun-toting in city streets. The order is expected to affect about 300,000 in Manila alone.

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\$14.88 Value! Folding Aluminum Bed \$7.96

\$7.49 Value! Appliance Wheels..... \$3.94

99c Value! 12-Qt. Metal Wastebaskets 2 for 99c

\$1.98 Woven Rope Door Mats..... \$1.63

98c 7-Ounce Lysol Spray Disinfectant..... 77c

\$1.39 Pledge Aerosol Wax, 14 oz..... 99c

79c Crew Bathroom Cleaner..... 59c

KITCHEN SPECIALS

Plastic Stacking Snack Sets..... 99c

\$3.98 Value! Deluxe Laundry Carts..... \$2.99

49c Value! 7" Ironstone Bowls..... 3 for \$1.00

49c Value! Spoon Rest..... 39c

EVERYDAY NEEDS

40c Val. Mallory "C", "D" Size Batteries 2 for 23c

\$3.99 Value! Twin or Full Front Auto Mats..... \$2.84

75c Value! Stuart Hall All Season Notes..... 59c

25c Evenflo Nurses Units..... 2 for 31c

59c Bicycle Playing Cards..... 39c

39c Box of 100 Standard White Envelopes .. 27c

\$1.49 Felt Tip 12-Pc. Marker Pen Sets..... 87c

\$3.49 Powerhead Lantern..... \$2.47

38c 2-Pound Bag Parakeet Seed..... 28c

98c Value! Clear Plastic Shoe Boxes..... 29c

29c Pack of 12 Assorted Combs..... 23c

\$1.49 Schick Stainless Injector Blades Pk. of 11 99c

WEARING APPAREL

99c Girls' Seamless Nylon Stretch Tights ... 78c

\$1.98 Girls' Clin. Flannellette Pajamas, Gowns \$1.47

\$1.77 Boys' Green Hornet Sweatshirts 99c

98c Boys' Stripe Polo Shirts..... 77c

Girls' Cotton Corduroy Capris 98c

\$3.67 Boys' Koratron Pants..... \$2.97

\$2.97 Boys' Cotton Denim Dress Jeans .. \$2.33

\$5.94 Men's Cotton Velour Sport Shirts \$3.99

\$1.98 Men's Sweatshirts..... \$1.47

\$7.98 Men's Wool & Alpaca Knit Pullovers .. \$5.86

\$7.98 Men's Orlon Acrylic Cardigan Sweaters \$5.86

69c Seamless Nylons..... 29c

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Your Choice 72x90" size
Beacon MacDuff plaid
and Tuscany solid color
woven or Cannon Belmont
thermal blankets.

\$3.57

\$1.18 Value! Electric Alarm Clocks

Ingraham "ChimeLight"
Features chime-bell, lighted
dial. Add-A-Nap allows 10
minute naps! Beige case.

\$6.33

\$9.99 Fresh'nd Aire Electric Heaters

By Cory
Has ribbon-ray elements
infrared radiant heat with
automatic thermostat.

\$8.94

Reg. 77c Assorted Hand Tools

Your Choice
Hammers, Ratchet Socket
Sets, Carbon Drill Sets,
Pliers and many more.

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popular flowers
and foliage.

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\$2.98 Value! Spalding XL-40 Tennis Balls

U.S.I.T.A. Approved
championship low pressure
balls. Stock up during
Clearance!

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\$9.99 Women's Knit Pant Tops

Italian hand knit tops in
wool blends and rayon
blends.

While stocks last!

\$6.99

Reg. 99c Sale of Vinyl Gloves

For the Entire Family
Soft, supple lined vinyl in
assorted colors. Men's,
women's and children's.

67c

WHITE SALE

\$1 Val. Kitchen Fashion Dish Cloths Pk of 4 for 88c

\$2.49 Value Fruit of the Loom Bed Pillows

Twin Pack of 2 for \$1.88

72x108" Cling Rite Sofa Throws Sofa Size \$5.95

72x60" Cling Rite Chair Throws Chair Size \$2.98

\$1.77 Full Size Poly Foam Mattress Pads \$1.22

\$1.33 Twin Size Poly Foam Mattress Pads 99c

37c Hemmed Flour Sack Dish Towels 4 for 98c

\$10.99 Full Size Magnolia Electric Blankets \$8.88

\$4.95 Value! Cotton Chenille Bedspreads \$3.47

\$2.39 Cannon Twin Size Muslin Sheets \$1.89

\$2.59 Full Bed Size Cannon Muslin Sheets \$1.98

2 for \$1.18 Cannon Muslin Pillow Cases .. 2 for 89c

\$1.29 Madison Plaid Sheet Blankets 60x76" 99c

\$3.98 Antique Satin Drapes, \$3.59 a Pair, 2 Pair \$7

79c Cannon Bath Towels 22x44" 51c

\$1.29 Rayon Cut & Loop Pile Scatter Rugs \$1.19

24c-12x12 Inch Cannon Wash Cloths 19c

COSMETICS

Mr. Paul 13-Ounce Can Hair Spray 59c

\$1 Desert Flower Cream or Roll-On Deodorant 50c

\$2 Ayers 9-Oz. Luxuria Cleansing Cream \$1.25

\$7.50 Rubinstein 4-Oz. Ultra Feminine Cream \$4.50

\$1 Dorothy Gray Lipsticks 2 for \$1.10

\$2 Tussy 12-Oz. Wind & Weather Lotion \$1.00

\$5.00 Dorothy Gray Collagen Cream \$3.00

\$1.00 Shulton Man-Power Spray Deodorant ... 64c

\$1.00 Cornhuskers 7-Ounce Hand Lotion 58c

DRUGS

\$1.43 Bottle of 50 #2 Maalox Tablets 99c

\$1.43 Bottle of 100 #1 Maalox Tablets 99c

99c Pk. of 10 Reliable 12-Hr. Cold Capsules 2 for \$1

97c-14 Ounce Cepacol Mouthwash 59c

59c Gleem Tooth Paste 39c

69c Pepsodent Adult Tooth Brushes ... 3 for \$1.00

98c Box of 40 Efferdent Denture Tablets 62c

98c-8 Ounce Liquid Pepto Bismol 64c

29c 4 New Flavors Metrecal 5 for \$1.00

43c Thrifty Bottle of 1000 Saccharin Tablets .. 27c

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NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD 'Must Have Flipped Lids'

By BOSLEY CROWTHER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When the New York Film Critics find themselves in overwhelming accord in voting the organization's choices of the best cinema achievements of the year, you can pretty well bet the reason for this extraordinary switch is one of three.

Either the achievement is so exceptionally fine that anything less than a consensus of overwhelming proportions would be absurd. Three awards to one picture have been made eight times in 32 years.

Another reason for the usually differing critics to be in overwhelming accord is that there simply is no strong competition for the favored selection to buck. This has occasionally happened, but it is very rare.

And the third reason for a sweeping preference is that the critics have simply flipped their lids.

I hate to say this, but I have a feeling the latter is what happened this week.

OTHERWISE, I can see no reason why this generally circumspect group of metropolitan critics went so completely overboard for Fred Zinnemann's "A Man For All Seasons," not only as the best film of

Amusements

1966, which they named it on the first ballot with 10 votes out of 14; for the script as the best screenwriting (on the first ballot, with 11 votes) and for Paul Scofield, its star, as the best actor (on the second ballot, with 10 votes).

THERE WAS strong competition—plenty of it—in 1966, in all of the categories in which "A Man For All Seasons" qualified. Among the films which were logical contenders for the best-picture award were "Morgan," "Gerry Girl," "Blow-Up" and "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" I voted for the latter. It got three first-ballot votes. "Blow-Up" got one. That was the ball game.

Next, among the potential directors, there was certainly Karel Reisz, who directed the imaginative "Morgan." My vote went to him, and I consider it nothing less than shocking that he got only two. There was also Michelangelo Antonioni, who directed "Blow-Up." He got one. And there were Jan Kadar and Elmer Klos, who co-directed the foreign-language prize winner "The Shop On Main Street." They got one.

But what about Mike Nichols, who directed "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" The air was full of his praises when that picture opened in May. And how about Pier Paolo Pasolini, who directed that fine Ital-

ian film, "The Gospel According To St. Matthew?" Neither of them got a single vote.

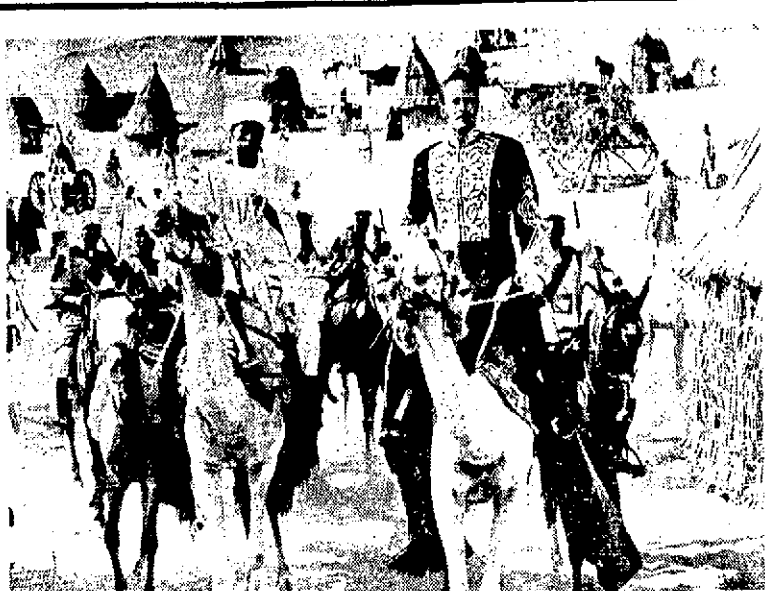
IN THE category of best actor, I am happy to say that Richard Burton, who was certainly deserving for his creative and intense performance in "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?," did get four votes on the first ballot against Scofield's initial eight, and it looked for a moment as though we might have a contest. But Scofield walked away with the necessary two-thirds majority on the second round. Michael Caine also got one vote for "Alfie," on the first round, and that was well deserved. And Walter Matthau and Alan Arkin got one each for "The Fortune Cookie" and "The Russians Are Coming," respectively.

I thought the script of "Morgan" was the best screenwriting of the year. It got two votes on the first ballot, with which Robert Bolt's screenplay ran away. And it, after all, was, for the most part, a rewrite of his play for the stage.

ALL OF this goes to show that the contention one expects in this critics' group was sadly missing. You can see this observer was not with the consensus this year.

But without any prejudice toward that picture for its conspicuous qualities as a good, conventional screen rendering of a strong, loquacious play, I must take exception to the thesis that it is superior cinema. It isn't as cinematic as "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?," which is also based on a stage play, but with considerable reconstruction for the screen.

No, I must conclude that the critics were simply overwhelmed by the theme of "A Man For All Seasons" and its good, stubborn moral sentiments which sweep all thoughtful contemplation before them. And they voted like wild evangelists.



STARTS WEDNESDAY 'Khartoum'

"Khartoum," film depicting the defense of the city in 1884, opens Wednesday in the area. The motion picture features one of the most realistic battle scenes filmed.

The film stars Charlton Heston (above) as Gen. Charles Gordon and Laurence Olivier as his enemy, Mahdi (left). Others starred in the cast are Richard Johnson and Ralph Richardson.

Wagner Shakes Pavilion; Mehta Seemed Far Away

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Roger Wagner's Master Choral School closed 1966, and its second full season, Friday night in Chardier Pavilion with two accessible works from the 20th century, Maurice Duruflé's sugar-coated "Requiem," and William Walton's loud-mouthed "Belshazzar's Feast."

Unlike Arthur Edwards, whose otherwise creditable program notes actually made a comparison between Bach and Handel (both born 1685) and Duruflé-Walton (both born 1902), we see no reason to perpetuate the overblown reputations of these composers.

The derivative wanderings of the Requiem have always made us nervous. To Wagner's great credit, he simulated motion, highlighted the work's climaxes, rather than its valleys, and maintained tension. The Choral pronounced flabbily, but made its usual round tones.

Soloists were Claudine Carlson, who sang not only the contralto's "Pie Jesu," but the entire chorus part from her place near the po-



ROGER WAGNER

dium, and James Tippey. Both seemed well-routined and involved with their duties.

Tippey was also the baritone in Walton's noisy, "Feast," that sound-organ about the good old days in Babylon. We didn't believe a word he said, but we understood every one, and we enjoyed hearing the voice bounce off the wall.

Wagner was no less effective, as he guided the huge Choral, the expanded orchestra, and two brass bands playing from the balcony, through the intricate byways of Walton's Sin City. It wasn't the "Missa Solemnis," but it made the building tremble, nevertheless.



ZUBIN MEHTA

(25) Australian guitarist, John Williams, joined Mehta and the orchestra in Rodrigo's gemlike "Concierto de Aranjuez," which earned him an ovation and two encores.

The sophisticated musicality that flows from Williams' guitar is the sort of pleasure of which we cannot get too much. It is like sunshine in winter.

The rest of the Spanish hour featured three Albeniz pieces as orchestrated by Enrique Arbos. "Fete-Dieu a Seville," "Triana," and "Navarra."

That these orchestrations are widely accepted should not obscure the fact that they are not really true to the composer. They are busy, fussy, and cluttered, neither the essence nor the substance of Albeniz.

Mehta, who goes away now, to return only in time for the orchestra's last three pairs of concerts beginning March 23, went through the motions of conducting them, yet seemed to have other things on his mind. Perhaps when he returns in the Spring, he will bring his old self.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, for the Los Angeles Philharmonic's final 1966 matinee, Zubin Mehta divided his pops program between music of Spain and music of Vienna.

For the Spanish portion, the much acclaimed young

Action Line

AMUSEMENTS

Q. What ever happened to Judy Canova? We heard she dyed her hair, had her teeth straightened, and changed her name to Jane Morgan. S.S., Lakewood.

A. Following her 1960 appearance in M-G-M's "The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn," Judy Canova retired from show business, except for a 1962 entertainment tour for American troops in the South Pacific. She did don a stylish blonde wig in 1960 to express "a new outlook," but the one-time hillbilly comedienne—with the same name—now lives with her family in Hollywood. Jane Morgan is a popular blonde nightclub vocalist.



JUDY CANOVA

Q. Which of the singing Lennon sisters is married to a trumpet player? D. W., Long Beach.

A. Peggy Lennon, 27, married 41-year-old Dick Cathart, trumpeter in Lawrence Welk's orchestra, May 24, 1964. The couple, and their daughter, Julie Ann, 2, now live in Santa Monica.

Q. In the television premiere of "Doomsday Flight" an aneroid (pressure activated) bomb set to explode at 4,000 feet was placed aboard an airplane so the pilot couldn't drop below that altitude. The bomb was in the pressurized pilot's cabin and therefore wouldn't have been effected by outside pressure if the plane landed, right? J. E. S., Los Alamitos.

A. Wrong. Frank Price, producer for Universal Studios explained to ACTION LINE the cabin is pressurized only above 6,500 feet—below that the inside and outside pressure is the same. Had the pilot tried to land below 4,000 feet the bomb would've exploded killing everyone. He solved the problem by landing at mile-high Denver—altitude 5,280 feet.

Action Line

Q. How old are Andy Williams and his wife? M. M., Downey.

A. Take your pick. Who's Who says the television singer was born Dec. 3, 1930, while Information Please Almanac lists the date as Dec. 3, 1928—his agent doesn't know, or isn't talking. ACTION LINE wouldn't breach etiquette to give Claudine Williams' age, but she was born Jan. 29.



Williams

Q. Was George Putnam, Channel 5's news commentator, ever married to Amelia Earhart? H. L. M., Long Beach.

A. The name's the same, but the men aren't. Amelia Earhart, the world famous aviatrix, was married to George Palmer Putnam, a publisher, in 1931. Miss Earhart, who learned to fly with Long Beach pilot Frank Hawkes, disappeared on a round-the-world flight in 1937 with her navigator Fred J. Noonan. Recently published reports—despite government denials—indicate the two were on a secret spy mission, and died at the hands of the Japanese on Saipan. Her husband died in 1950, at Trona, Calif. Newsman Putnam is married to the former Virginia Glover, and they have two daughters, Jan, 16, and Jill, 10.

Q. How old are Jerry Lewis' six sons? B. H., Bellflower.

A. Gary, 21-year-old leader of a rock-and-roll band, left Wednesday for military service at Ford Ord, Calif. The others are, Ronnie, 17; Scottie, 11; Chris, 9, and Anthony 7. The youngest, Joe, will be 3 Jan. 7.

Q. With whom did he star, where can I get his picture, and what ever became of Gabby Hayes? Mrs. L. P., Compton.

A. George (Gabby) Hayes, 81-year-old former sidekick to Roy Rogers, is now retired and living in Pennsylvania. The former star of both silent and sound pictures was named best money-making western actor in 1943 in a Motion Picture Herald Fame Poll. Over the years the bewiskered actor appeared with Randolph Scott, Wild Bill Elliot and Rogers in scores of films such as "Along The Navajo Trail," "The Cariboo Trail," and "Border-Town Gunfighter." Here's a picture, and one to keep is available from Larry Edmund's Book Shop, 6658 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.



Hayes

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Happy New Year 1967
MATINEES AT ALL THEATRES TODAY

WEST COAST
436-4209 • BARGAIN PARKING

OPEN NOON
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN • ROBERT RYAN
"THE PROFESSIONALS"

12:40 — 5:00 — 9:10
JAMES COBURN
"DEAD HEAT ON WHEELS"

2:45 — 7:00 — 11:10
CREST
4752 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 11:45 A.M.
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"

FESS PARKER
"SMOKY"

IMPERIAL
YEAR'S GREATEST COMEDY
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

ROSSMOOR
12555 S. ALABAMA BLVD.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN • ROBERT RYAN
"THE PROFESSIONALS"

Plus Elvis Presley
"Spinout"—Color

BELMONT
401 E. 10th St.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

Hotel Paradiso
431-6551

BAY
340 W. 1st St.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
YEAR'S GREATEST COMEDY
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

AWARD WINNER
"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

The Newly Glamorized
United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
437-1267

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
★ Join Us Tonight for the Late, Late Show

Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
Billy Wilder's
THE FORTUNE COOKIE

Plus Action Co-Hit
YUL BRYNNER
"RETURN OF THE SEVEN"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legal) TO 7-7721
Cont. 1 P.M.—"ARRIVEDERCI BABY"
"THE SWINGER"

DOWNEY **NORWALK**
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2381
Cont. 12—Disney's "FOLLOW ME BOYS"
"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
Cont. 12—"THE PROFESSIONALS"
"SPINOUT"

NORWALK, Norwalk 856-6771
Cont. 12:00—"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"SMOKY"

GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-6600
"ARRIVEDERCI BABY"
"THE SWINGER"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1025 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"ARRIVEDERCI BABY"
"THE SWINGER"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"SMOKY"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada Alondra, Firestone UN 3-3111
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
"HAWK, THE KILLER"

PARAMOUNT, 18131 PARAMOUNT ME 4-4646
"GIGI"
"THE JEROME FILE"

TWIN VUE, Firestone at 182nd DA 4-6127
"FORTUNE COOKIE"
"RETURN OF THE 7"

PLAZA PALO VERDE & SPRING
428-3012

MATINEES DAILY—OPEN 11:45
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
—2 COLOR HITS—
"AND NOW MIGUEL"

TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
Half Hip-Shooter
Half Hip-Chaser!
MARTIN • DEAN
BISHOP • FORSYTH
"ELVIS PRESLEY SPINOUT"

OPEN 1 P.M.
ART 4th & Cherry
GE 8-5100
PLUS CO-HIT
Both Color

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
CARL REINER • EVA MARIE SAINT • ALAN ARKIN
BRIAN KEITH • JONATHAN WINTERS
THEODORE BIKEL • PAUL FORD

ATLANTIC
Atlantic Rk. South
GA 2-3161

OPEN 12:30
PLUS:
"Return of the Seven"

ACTORS CIRCLE 29 39th Place, Belmont Shore
Reservations 424-3336

OPENING JAN. 6 — FRIDAY!
"THE DEADLY GAME"
James Yaffee's Adaption of Friedrich Schiller's "The Robbers"
★ SPECIAL BLDG. BENEFIT CHAMPAGNE PARTY AFTER PLAY!
★ ENTERTAINMENT BY "THE OPUS FIVE"
★ \$7.50 per person — Benefit Only
A Limited Number of Seats Still Available
Champagne Party Sponsored by FRANZIA BROS. WINERY

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN—ME 5-3022
12:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M. HITS
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
HENRY FONDA • OLIVIA DEHANE
"PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE"
"ELVIS PRESLEY—Color"
"THE ROUNDERS"

Big New Year's Day Show
RICHARD BURTON —
CLAIRE BLOOM
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
HENRY FONDA • OLIVIA DEHANE
"PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE"
"ELVIS PRESLEY—Color"
"THE ROUNDERS"

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
THE SENSUAL STARTLING
HEAT OF MIDNIGHT
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LYRIC Pacific & Florence 345 E. Ocean Blvd.
Huntington Park LU 9-2907

LAKESIDE HA 5-2530 • BARGAIN PARKING

OPEN NOON — CONTINUOUS
TONY CURTIS
"YOU'LL HOWL WITH LAUGHTER IN HIS NEWEST FUN-FEST!"

"ARRIVEDERCI, BABY!"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Tony Curtis, Zsa Zsa Gabor
beautiful Rosanna Schiaffino
and Nancy Kwan—P.L.U.S.
The Funniest Picture of the Year!
ANN-MARGRET
TONY FRANCO
"THE SWINGER"

Paramount Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
LESLIE CARON
"GIGI"
—Plus—
"IPGRESS FILE"
ADM. PER CAR \$175

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 Pine Ave.
3 SHASH HITS — Phone ME 4-4229
Kirk Douglas—Richard Harris
"HEROES OF TELEMAR"
Lee Marvin—Ronald Reagan
"THE KILLERS"
Intrigue and Suspense
"ISLE OF SIN"

S. HUROK presents
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
DOYLE CARTE
OPERA COMPANY

MON.	TUES.	WEDS.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
Jan. 2 Mikado	Jan. 3 Mikado	Jan. 4 Patience	Jan. 5 Patience	Jan. 6 Patience	Jan. 7 Patience	Jan. 8 Patience
Jan. 9 Mikado	Jan. 10 Ruddigore	Jan. 11 Ruddigore	Jan. 12 Ruddigore	Jan. 13 Ruddigore	Jan. 14 Ruddigore	Jan. 15 Ruddigore
Jan. 16 Follies	Jan. 17 Follies	Jan. 18 Follies	Jan. 19 Follies	Jan. 20 Follies	Jan. 21 Follies	Jan. 22 Follies

Matinee at 2:30—Evenings at 8:00. TICKETS: \$1. & \$2. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, \$107.50, \$108.50, \$109.50, \$110.50, 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EARL WILSON

Best Gags of 1966

NEW YORK — This was the year that Lynda Bird was funnier than her daddy Lyndon B. The Best Laughs of 1966 are sparked with references to her romance with George Hamilton and her professional activities, exemplified by Johnny Carson saying, "Two Secret Service men interrogated me today. Nothing important. Just wanted to know if I didn't want to renew my subscription to McCall's."

"I had a hunch Lynda Bird was here tonight," Bob Hope said at a Hollywood show. "I was frisked twice on the way in."

"If George Hamilton is drafted after taking his physical in Germany, he'll insist on being shipped overseas immediately (to Hollywood)," said Jackie Keane.

MAYOR LINDSAY was so dazzled by Show Business, Jack Carter said, that when his secretary reminded him, "You have to be in your office at City Hall at 11 a.m.," he replied, "Why? What's playing there?"

When LBJ visited the Catskills, Dan Stamper claimed he saw a sign spring up, "LBJ Slept Here" ... Dean Martin maintained that Phyllis Diller was going to help Lady Bird's Beauty America campaign—by leaving the country.

Republicans circulated a rumor that an FBI man opened a gate at the LBJ ranch "and all the cattle went home."

Frank Sinatra's marriage to Mia Farrow inspired such gags as Dean Martin's: "I've got Scotch older than she is" ... Jack E. Leonard: "I want to know how he can kiss a girl while she's teething."

A MADISON AV. sign slashing at new city taxes: "Help Mayor Lindsay Stamp Out Take Home Pay" ... With new city, state and federal taxes, my B.W. said she didn't know, which party not to vote for next election.

"I've taken so many saccharines," Pat Henry said, "I have artificial diabetes" ... Milton Berle ribbed Harry Hershfield: "I flew in for Harry's 80th birthday. Harry looks just like he did 40 years ago—old" ... Harry alleged that his doctor warned him if he married a young girl a la Justice Douglas, not to expect an heir: "You're heir-minded but not heir-enthroned."

Marty Allen and Steve Rossi in an imaginary interview with Sandy Koufax: "Do you get a pension from the Dodgers on retiring?" ... "No, from the Giants."

WHEN ED SULLIVAN was March of Dimes Man of the Year, Joey Adams said, "I can explain his success in one word: 'LUCKY'" ... Jimmy Dean to this columnist: "Earl, I want to say that due to your support in your wonderful column all these years, I have been cancelled by all three networks."

Jackie Mason was shot at in Las Vegas and Ed Sullivan wired him, "I saw your act and I didn't think it was that bad."

Joe E. Lewis told a Copa audience, "I didn't get drunk after six drinks. I must be drinking something wrong" ... "Happiness is when your daughter tells you she's going to marry an older man—say for instance, J. Paul Getty."

Zsa Zsa Gabor was reminiscing: "Ven I was married to George Sanders, we were both in love with him but he didn't" ... Bob Orben said that he's been watching TV for 10 years, off and on—and he prefers it off.

WEEKEND WINDUP — Joanna Pettet had to postpone her tour for Sunburn (in Jamaica) ... Carlo Ponti heard the singing waiters at Asti's and nodded, "Some of our great singers in Italy started this way" ... It'll take producer Roger Corman 10 weeks to make "Valentine's Day Massacre" with Jason Robards; his 80 previous films never took more than three weeks



'Never too Late' Set for Jan. 6

"Never Too Late," a gloom-chasing farce with Keith Houdyshehl as laugh-getter number one, is announced at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., to open the 1967 season Friday.

After a Saturday showing, the play will run Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. for six weekends.

Houdyshehl plays a middle-aged married man who learns he is to become a father again. He finds this a dreary prospect, as his 24-year-old daughter and her inept husband are living with him. Adding to his bewilderment is the character change displayed by his wife. Usually meek and undemanding, she suddenly insists on having all the privileges she has gone without: another bathroom, a nursery for the baby, her own checking account, ample help with the housework.

James Britain is directing the cast of players including Vi Coulter, Elizabeth Carr, Arthur Perkins, Ralph Dougherty, Millicent Treadwell, Dee Chambers, and Don Danielson.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Patricia Wilson described a lush: "He couldn't even hold a glass, unless it had a handle."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The difference between listening to a radio sermon and going to church is like the difference between calling your girl on the phone and spending the evening with her."—The Rev. L. G. Stewart.

EARL'S PEARLS: A fellow insisted automation wouldn't displace his brother-in-law: "They still haven't found a machine that does absolutely nothing."

Beryl Reid, who has the lead in "Killing of Sister George" on B'way, fears Bette Davis may get the film role. She says, "I've watched her on the Late Show—now I want her to stay home and watch me." That's earl, brother.



COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE'S production of "Never Too Late" features (from left) Elizabeth Carr, Keith Houdyshehl and Vi Coulter.

NOW PLAYING

SCREEN Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ROXY, "The Rounder," 10, 3:05, 8:05, 12:55. "Paradise Hawaiian Style," 11:25, 4:35, 9:35, 2:24. "The Spy That Came In From The Cold," 1:01, 6:04, 11:07, 3:55.

STATE, "Voyage of the Dawn Treader," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30. "Smoke," 2:30, 6:30, 10:30.

RIVOLI, "Thunderbolt," 1, 4:55, 8:55. "Ghost and Mr. Chicken," 3:15, 7:10, 11:20.

TOWNE, "Follow Me Boys," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30. "Taffy and the Junior Hunter," 2:40, 6:40, 10:40.

CSLB Opens 3 One-Act Plays in Lower Campus Theater Thursday

The Department of Drama at California State College at Long Beach will present three one-act plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Studio Theater on lower campus. Each performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The plays, directed and enacted by students, include "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, "The Women at the Tomb" by Michael De Ghelderode, Eric Bentley's translation of "The Brute" by Anton Chekov.

FRED STOKES is the director of "The Rising of the

Moon," an Irish comedy about a law fugitive who becomes friends with the police sergeant who is seeking his capture and arrest.

"The Women at the Tomb," directed by Claudia Wilkens, depicts the night of the crucifixion of Christ. Its cast members are Lisa Bailoff, Sandra Maxson, Susan Fried, Susan Stewart, Michele Gabby, Kathleen Roxby, Karen Patricia leen Roxby, Karen Kerr, Patricia Dillard, Keni Robinson, Donna Casey, and Bonnie Rauder.

"THE BRUTE," directed by Stephen De France, tells

the story of a Russian widow who vowed never to re-marry.

The cast includes Jim Baxes, Aine O'Connor and Michael Beckett.

S.C. Rep. Holds 'Caretaker' to Jan. 15

South Coast Repertory Theater, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, is holding over Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," through Jan. 15.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

In Person **Fred WARING** and The Pennsylvanians
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
JANUARY 26, 8:30 P.M.
One Performance Only! All Seats Reserved
Tickets: \$4.50 • \$4.00 • \$3.50 • \$3.00 • \$2.50
Mail Orders: Humphreys Music Co., (26 E. Third St., Long Beach, California—Phone: HE 7-3789)
Tickets also on sale at: All Wallicks Music Stores, So. Calif. Music Co.—637 So. Hill, all Mutual Agencies, and Disneyland Hotel

Melodyland Theatre
FINAL PERFORMANCES TODAY 3 & 8
America's Favorite Family ...
The KING FAMILY
TICKETS ON SALE at Box Office
SEATS NOW • Phone (714) 776-7220 • SEATS NOW

Student Repertory at UCI

A major innovative program in drama has been created at the University of California, Irvine and will be instituted during the winter and spring quarters.

Robert S. Cohen, assistant professor of drama, said the program will be called the Students' Repertory Theater.

The immediate goal of the theater is the production of five plays by a company which consists of 18 student actors and five student technicians.

SRT's season schedule will begin on Monday and its first production, "Oedipus Tyrannos" in a new translation, opens Feb. 3.

The company meets from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily and alternates rehearsals with voice classes, discussions, movement exercises and improvisations. Once the plays are opened, they are performed continuously on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for the duration of the 16-week season, alternating with one another in true repertory fashion.

IN 'GAME'

Ron Thronson plays the prosecutor in Actors' Circle Theater, 29 39th Pl., production of "The Deadly Game," adapted from Duerrenmatt's novel, "Trappes," opening Friday at 8:30 p.m. Show plays Fridays through Sundays to Jan. 29.

Hartford Starts Drive for Funds

Huntington Hartford Theater, the non-profit Holywood Wing of the Greek Theater Association, is initiating a fund-raising drive to insure its residency as a permanent part of the community.

PAN PACIFIC
Tues., Jan. 3 thru Sun., Jan. 15
Evenings: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m.
Matinees: Sat. 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 3—PREMIERE NIGHT—Benefit Boys Club of Hollywood
SPECIAL PRICE PERFORMANCE FOR JUNIORS (under 16): Fri. 5:00 p.m., Sat. 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.
13 ONLY!
7 Fabulous Productions featuring Huge Cast of International Skating Champions and Stars
Holiday on Ice
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COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

WEEK IN REVIEW

New Cease-Fire New Peace Try

Associated Press

After a holiday truce marred by many shooting incidents, the fighting in Vietnam—and America's soul-searching over it—raged anew after Christmas.

Then, at 7 a.m. Saturday (Saigon time), Allied units withdrew to defensive positions to begin a 48-hour New Year's truce, and thus closed out the bloodiest year of the war.

It was a year that cost the Allied forces 15,600 dead—and the Communists 52,000.

As the truce began, Britain launched a New Year effort for peace in Vietnam by inviting the United States and North and South Vietnam governments to a conference on British territory.

The British announcement in London offered the three countries help with any necessary preparatory work, which might include a decision on whether the Viet Cong would also be invited. There was no immediate response or comment from any of the three governments.

THE BATTLEFIELD truce, shaky though it may turn out to be, didn't extend to the debate over the war in the United States.

In the face of persistent reports that bombing raids on North Vietnam had taken heavy civilian casualties, the U. S. Defense Department asserted:

"It is impossible to avoid all damage to civilian areas, especially when the North Vietnamese deliberately emplace their air defense sites, their dispersed petroleum, oil and lubricants sites, their radar and other military facilities in populated areas."

GEORGE CHRISTIAN, acting White House press secretary, said **PRESIDENT JOHNSON** is satisfied that American air attacks have been directed only at military targets.

"I think it has been clearly said by everyone in the administration," Christian added, "that no civilian targets have ever been authorized."

NEVERTHELESS, protests against the bombings mounted.

A letter to the President from 12 interdenominational religious leaders declared that "any moral superiority of purpose the United States may possibly have had, a few years ago has been obliterated by its cruel use of indiscriminate weapons and overwhelming firepower."

BARBARA DEMING, spokesman for four American women pacifists visiting North Vietnam, said they had seen hospitalized civilians "injured by weapons designed for use against people, not for use

against military targets—things like fragmentation bombs."

Left-wing Labor members of the British Parliament demanded an official protest of the U. S. bombings.

ON THE home front, student leaders from 100 colleges and universities signed a letter to the President saying that "significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries are deeply troubled about the posture of their government in Vietnam," and warning that many young people would refuse to fight.

In Saigon, meanwhile, 5,000 South Vietnamese dock laborers walked off their jobs because U. S. servicemen were put to work unloading military cargoes. An attempt to widen the walkout into a general strike of city workers fizzled.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, got into hot water by telling U.S. troops in Vietnam that "less than victory is inconceivable."

He was roundly denounced by Communists everywhere, and a Vatican spokesman said "he did not speak for the Pope or the Church." Pope Paul VI has consistently called for a peace conference.

THREE DAYS after Christmas, Red China touched off its fifth nuclear test, its third of 1966. U.S. experts guessed the yield as a few hundred kilotons. One hundred kilotons is the equivalent of 100,000 tons of TNT.

Al was not well in Red China, however. The militant young Red Guards were pressing hard for the ouster of **FOREIGN MINISTER CHEN YI**. They also put up posters demanding the execution of former army **CHIEF OF STAFF LO JUI-CHING**, former **MAYOR PENG CHEN** of Peking and other veteran Communists, who lately have fallen on evil days in **MAO TZE-TUNG'S** purge.

While this was going on, the Soviet defense ministry newspaper "Red Star" complained that Peking's leaders had ordered an all-out "hate Russia" campaign "everything has been placed at the service of anti-Soviet propaganda."

THE SOVIET Union's Luna 13 probe poked a mechanical finger into the surface of the moon and reported that the soil texture is much the same as that of the earth. If this proves to be true, it will ease fears that the first men on the moon may sink without trace into a blanket of fine dust.

Two flights carrying 169 Americans of Cuban descent—the vanguard of 880 caught in the Castro coup, and just now being released by Havana—arrived in New Orleans.



FREED BY HUNGARY REDS

Mrs. Janet Lemme of Seattle tells Toronto reporter Jack Crawford experiences in Hungarian jail, where she and husband were placed on conviction of attempting to smuggle Mrs. Volker's sister and brother-in-law out of Hungary. Mrs. Volker is en route to Seattle where she'll be joined by husband, who still has two months to serve in jail.

Rites Wednesday for Realtor Seaton

Final rites for pioneer Long Beach real estate developer and former city councilman James R. Seaton, 87, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the North Chapel of the First Baptist Church, under direction of Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Interment will be in Springfield, Mo.

The Missouri native's life here paralleled the story of Long Beach's real estate growth. He was one of the first developers of Belmont Shore.

Seaton first came to Long Beach in 1912, later moved to Fresno. He returned to Long Beach in 1923 and had resided here since. His two terms on the City Council were served from 1948 to 1954.

He was a Mason and active in the First Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clara F. Seiver, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DIVORCES, WEDDINGS 'RACE' TIGHT

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Divorce court was almost as busy as the marriage license bureau during 1966, according to figures released today by the Los Angeles County Statistics Bureau.

The bureau reported that 55,520 marriage licenses were issued during the year. The number of cases in domestic relations courts totaled 41,147. This includes suits for divorce, annulment, separate maintenance and other actions.

Death Notices

(Obituaries, Page D-2)
SEATON — James R., 87, of 457 W. Seventh St. died Friday.
SHOWERS — William E., 77, of 800 Pacific Ave. died Friday.
VAN HUNNIK — John, 80, of 9632 Compton Blvd., Bellflower, died Thursday.

Resolution

That's Easy to Keep!

ONE resolution that will be easy to keep all year, is a resolve to pay your newspaper-boy promptly on collection day.

For when you think how much the newspaper means to everyone in your home each day—and how little he collects each time—you realize it's one of the biggest bargains in your household budget. Furthermore, your prompt payments help an enterprising boy succeed in his first business venture—a spare time newspaper route!

Independent, Press-Telegram

DIRECTOR CHOICE 'BYPASSES' LOCALS

U.S. Enters L.B. Poverty Rift

By CHARLES SUTTON

Federal poverty officials have stepped into a simmering dispute between militant Negroes in Long Beach and the local poverty board—the Economic Opportunities Committee.

The government's intervention was prompted by a neighborhood Negro leader's charge that the board had deliberately bypassed central area Negroes in appointing a new director for the city's poverty program.

The San Francisco regional headquarters of the Office of Economic Opportunity promptly ordered its field representative in Southern California, Sam Miller, to look into the situation.

For its part, the poverty board has sent Miller an explanation of the disputed appointment.

THE CHARGES were raised by Richard Harris, director of the poverty war's Neighborhood Adult Participation Project outpost in Long Beach.

In a letter to federal regional poverty director Daniel Luevano, Harris called for an investigation of the committee's selection procedures and asserted that the board had apparently "tailored" the job qualifications "to suit those of the new directory."

The board had unanimously named Harold Sturza, a long-time Los Angeles business executive and human relations worker, to the \$13,000-a-year post.

Harris said he believes the committee set a 5-year experience criterion for the job in the knowledge that it would exclude the local Negro applicants, one of whom, at least, has worked two years in the poverty program and might otherwise have qualified for the director's job.

HARRIS WAS thinking of Earnest Precately, former director of the Long Beach outpost of the adult participation project and now an area coordinator for the program.

The project, which is often referred to by its acronym, NAPP (pronounced Nap), is a county-wide organization

which has been the center of considerable controversy itself in the past two years.

Composed largely of militant low-income Negroes and Mexican-Americans, and centered in depressed areas, it has tried to mobilize the poor of the slums into a variety of activities, some of which impress on official sensibilities. Precisely, a frequent critic of the local Economic Opportunities Committee, was one of three or four Long Beach Negroes who had applied for the job of director here.

IN AN EXPLANATION of the committee's choice, board chairman Edward Babbush denied there was any discrimination "against any particular group of individuals. It was deemed necessary and appropriate," he wrote, "that the director of the pro-

gram an individual should have at least five years of related experience."

Moreover, he said, the selection committee did not review the applications until it had established the five-year qualification.

Harris, in his communication to Luevano, also took local poverty officials to task for their asserted lack of cooperation with NAPP and the Community Improvement League in the formulation of the poverty program here. Babbush replied, however, that since he was named chairman of the board, he and others had met with representatives of the two central area groups.

And Jack O'Neil, an assistant city manager and member of the board, said he had seen "no signs of a lack of cooperation."

HARRIS FURTHER declared in his letter that the newly-appointed poverty director had had "no experience with the poverty war as such, and was not familiar with Long Beach's problems."

"I wish he were familiar," Babbush said, "but I think he can learn in a hurry and become familiar with our particular problems." O'Neil indicated he didn't think poverty war experience was as essential as administrative experience.

Harris' criticisms came almost two months after he and a group of other Negroes had protested against the makeup of the 45-man board. In the earlier protest, the Negroes accused local welfare and city officials of having stacked the board against the poor and in favor of established agencies.

Greek Epiphany Rite Jan. 8

Centuries-old Greek Orthodox rites commemorating the baptism of Christ will be held Jan. 8 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

More than 5,000 persons are expected to witness the colorful ceremonies, including observance of the Feast of Lights at Rainbow Lagoon, church spokesmen say.

The Rgt. Rev. Bishop Demetrios, spiritual leader of the church for the 12 western states, will officiate at the pontifical liturgy at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

OBSERVANCE of the Feast of Epiphany, known as the Feast of Lights, will be highlighted by immersion of the Holy Cross in the ocean at 12:30 p.m.

Flying above the water in a helicopter, Bishop Demetrios and the Rev. Nicholas Billiris, pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach and San Pedro, will drop a small cross. Young swimmers will dive from nearby rowboats to attempt to retrieve it. The youth recovering the cross will receive it and a special blessing

from the prelate. Participating in the ceremonies will be several Southland Greek Orthodox clergymen and a 60-voice choir.

A 2 P.M. banquet will be in the auditorium after the service. Speakers will include Bishop Demetrios, Mayor

Edwin Wade, Cleon Catsambis, consul general of Greece at San Francisco, and Christy Lembessis, president of the Greek-American community of Long Beach and San Pedro. This will be the 16th consecutive year the ancient rites will have been re-enacted in Long Beach.

Training Pact for Douglas

A new Douglas Aircraft Co. program probably will be employed for at least the next five years. "All of these Long Beach area as structures, MDTA contracts create jobs for a significant number of unemployed workers and provide opportunities to improve the skills of others who are unemployed or underemployed," says Charles F. Hanna, Douglas division

chief. Douglas officials say workers trained under the MDTA

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Holiday Bridge Matches Continue at Auditorium

Holiday Bridge Championships continue today at 1:30 p.m., part of a four day sectional convention at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, closes Monday. More than 4,000 persons are expected to attend.

Today's tournaments include open pairs, spunk pairs, holly junior pairs, open pairs, new year's pairs and mistletoe junior pairs.

Winners Friday night included:

Mixed pairs championship: Shirley Ann and Robert R. Ritz, Compton; Ruth Moreland, Los Angeles, and John Coufal, Imperial Beach; Carol E. Tucker, Burbank, and Jack Ehrlensack, Los Angeles.

Notable pairs: Robert Gillette, Gardena, and Philip Jones, Huntington Beach; Philo Benter, West Long Beach; and Jerry E. Biville, Inglewood; and Robert Faust, La Jolla, and K. Poltoran, Laguna Beach. Father-son junior pairs: Wood, Inglewood, and Keith E. Benter, Los Angeles; and Paul A. Feldman, Long Beach; Kenneth A. East, Compton, and Raymond Dole, Huntington Beach.

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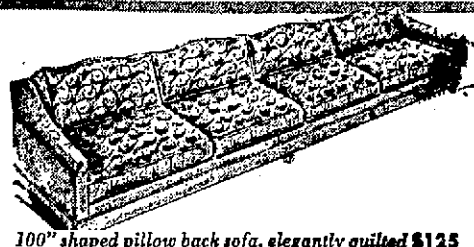
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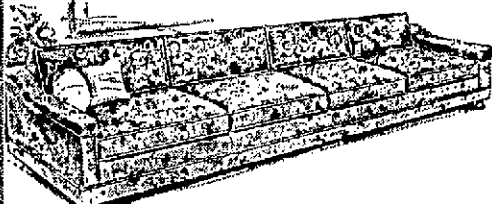
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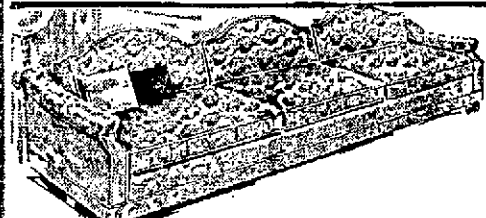
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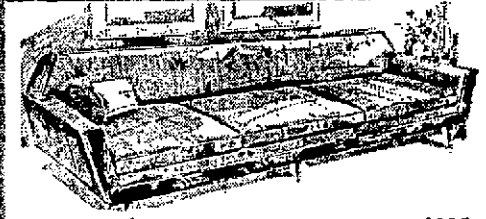
100" shaped pillow back sofa, elegantly quilted \$125



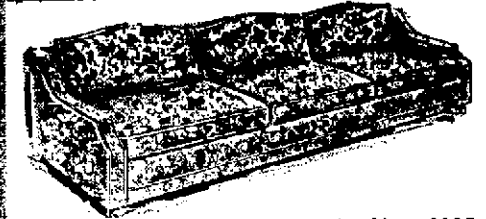
100" Urethane foam sofa; reversible cushions \$125



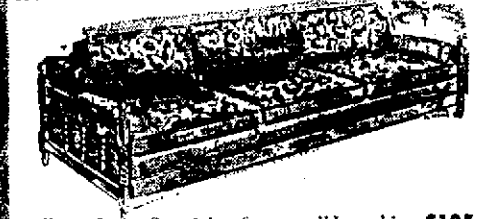
84" "Hint of Spain" reversible pillow back sofa \$125



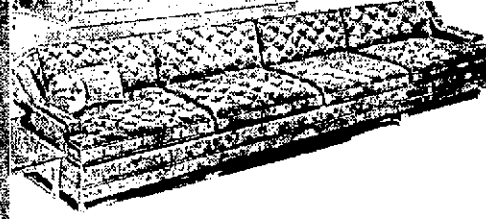
100" Danish contemporary sofa, wood trim \$125



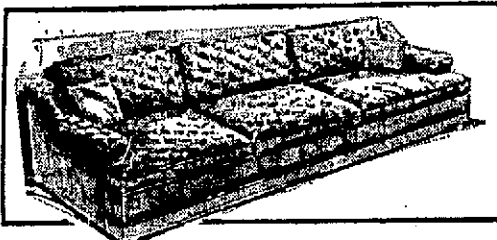
96" "Toledo" sofa; reversible, zippered cushions \$125



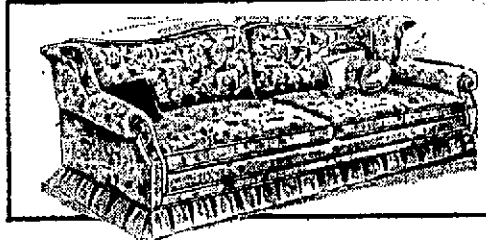
84" wood trim Spanish sofa, reversible cushions \$125



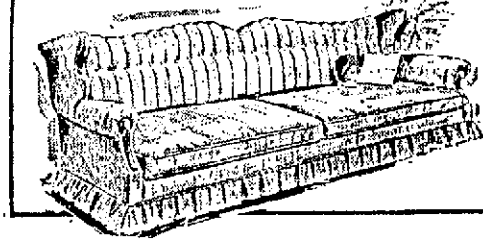
108" richly quilted reversible pillow-back sofa \$125



96" plush urethane foam cushioned sofa \$125

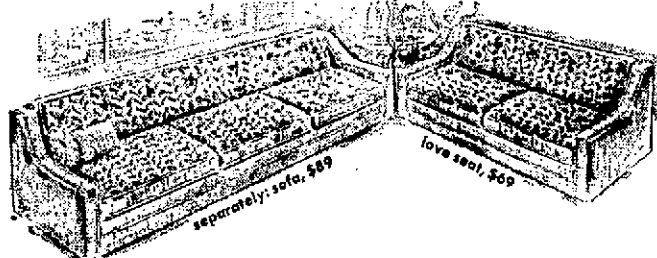


88" Colonial sofa, quilted fabrics, maple trim \$125



88" Channel-back Colonial, wood trim \$125

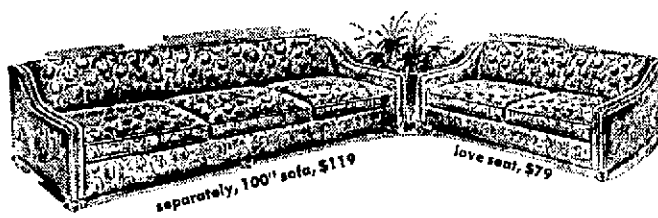
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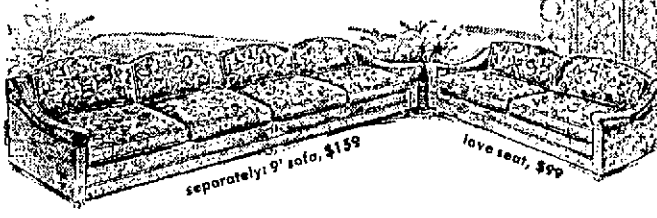
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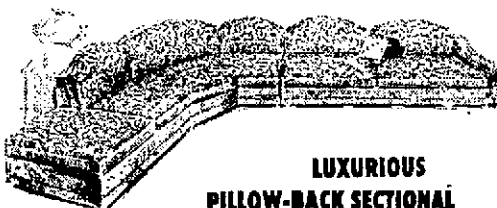
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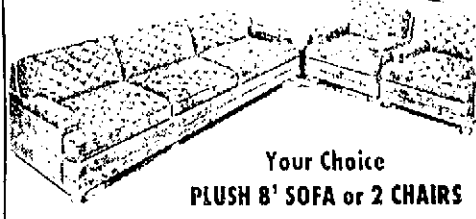
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TEEN-AGERS RACE AGAINST TIME

Sticky-Fingered Youth Crews Rush Float Jobs

By DON KIRKLAND

Like a thousand fictional elves in a race against midnight, a small army of teen-agers is pitting skill against time to beat a very real deadline.

The occasion is the 78th annual Tournament of Roses Parade, and the deadline is dawn Monday. By then, the millions of multihued blossoms must be securely in place, and every final detail must have been seen to.

For it is then that the 36 floats start their spectacular procession before an expected 1.5 million viewers lining Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard.

At half a dozen widely separated locations in and near Pasadena, the exuberant teen-agers work feverishly to complete the single

most important task of the float-building process.

With fingers sometimes stuck together from the dripping gluepots and with aching muscles from the seemingly endless contorted hours on high scaffolds, the kids work nonetheless happily.

"It's the most fun I've ever had," grinned a sweat-shirted Lakewood girl, a member of the Ambassadors Youth Band. Her group joined the ranks of the professionals as a fund-raising project for a trip to Boston's national band competition, and the money they make on the South Gate float entry will go into band coffers.

The Lakewood float, titled "Pan Americana" for the city's Pan American

Festival, is being adorned by a group of kids from Glendale who, like the Lakewood youngsters, are hoping to raise money for a church program.

Traditionally, floatbuilders contract with youth groups throughout the Southland to labor during the final, hectic days of preparation. Only coincidentally are the youngsters assigned to the float from their hometown. The Long Beach float, "Journey to Siam," features two towering elephants of 10,000 white chrysanthemums draped with brocade robes of orchids and roses. Working on it are 60 young members of the Peace Lutheran Church of Pico Rivera, the "Petal Pushers."

Said Dottie Foster, for five years the group's float-

building supervisor, "It has great possibilities."

The Downey float, "Journey to Beauty," draws upon the century-old story of Alice in Wonderland for an inspiration. A make-believe caterpillar looks with disdain upon the world of people from his perch atop a mushroom.

Members of the Les Torcheres, a high school sorority, are also hoping to raise funds, having been recruited by the Downey Tournament of Roses Assn.

All in all, it appears the floats will be ready for the unveiling Monday—repeat, Monday—and a spectacular venture along the route of the world's most colorful parade.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

As I knock this out on Friday p.m., I'm wondering how many will be able to read it Sunday morning, Jan. 1, or how many will want to if they can get their eyes open.

Makes it seem like a sort of exercise in futility.

Oh, well . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR to—

Ronald Reagan. It will be rough, but he asked for it.

Pat Brown. At the finish, you can't say he didn't do his best to make the voters glad they did what they did.

LOOKING BACK on

1966, I'd say this dept. had it about normal. There were good ones and bad ones, and a lot in between.

Highlight of the year, perhaps, was when a Lakewood Village housewife named Jean Fee scored a double on our election forecast contest. She won all the top money, and amazingly came within 19 votes of forecasting the exact margin of Bob Finch's victory in the II. gov. race.



Pretty good. A majority of the contestants didn't even think Finch would win.

On the day the contest result was announced, Mrs. Fee's mother passed away, so we didn't try to get a picture of her. But now we have it. That's her \$80 first prize check in her teeth.

AS I figure it, the 312 Beach Combing columns of 1966, if laid end to end, would total up to 327 feet. Feet of what? I'll leave that to you.

Anyhow, it's about a 16th of a mile of one-column 8-point type on a 9-point slug. And here we go again on another 52 six-column weeks.

THERE ARE SOME unexpected non-cash remunerations in this assignment of mine, now over 17 years old.

Back in 1950, I got a call one day about a Marine from Camp Pendleton whose marriage plans were in jeopardy because he couldn't get away from duty while the marriage license bureau was open. Could I help?

A clerk at the marriage license bureau favored love as much as I, and agreed to come down after hours to issue the license. The Marine and his girl came in, and wedding followed.

Now just this week came a letter from Zelma S. Barber, Stanwood, Wash., the mother of the 1950 Marine bridegroom. Recalling the incident, she adds: "You might be interested to know that the marriage 'took.' Sixteen years and two children. They were young but they were in love."

So as time runs on in sun and shade, you win some and you lose some. I figure that as one that was won.

New Year to Dawn Sunny—But Chilly

There's still a lot of "whether" in the weather-forecasting business, but the U.S. Weather Bureau is staking a lot of its reputation on the official outlook for Pasadena and vicinity on Monday, to wit:

Mostly clear (sunny from midmorning on), but nippy before and around dawn. Thereafter, say the weather prophets, it should warm up and spectators along the Tournament of Roses parade line of march should be able to clap loudly and smartly at the 1967 edition of the great spectacle.

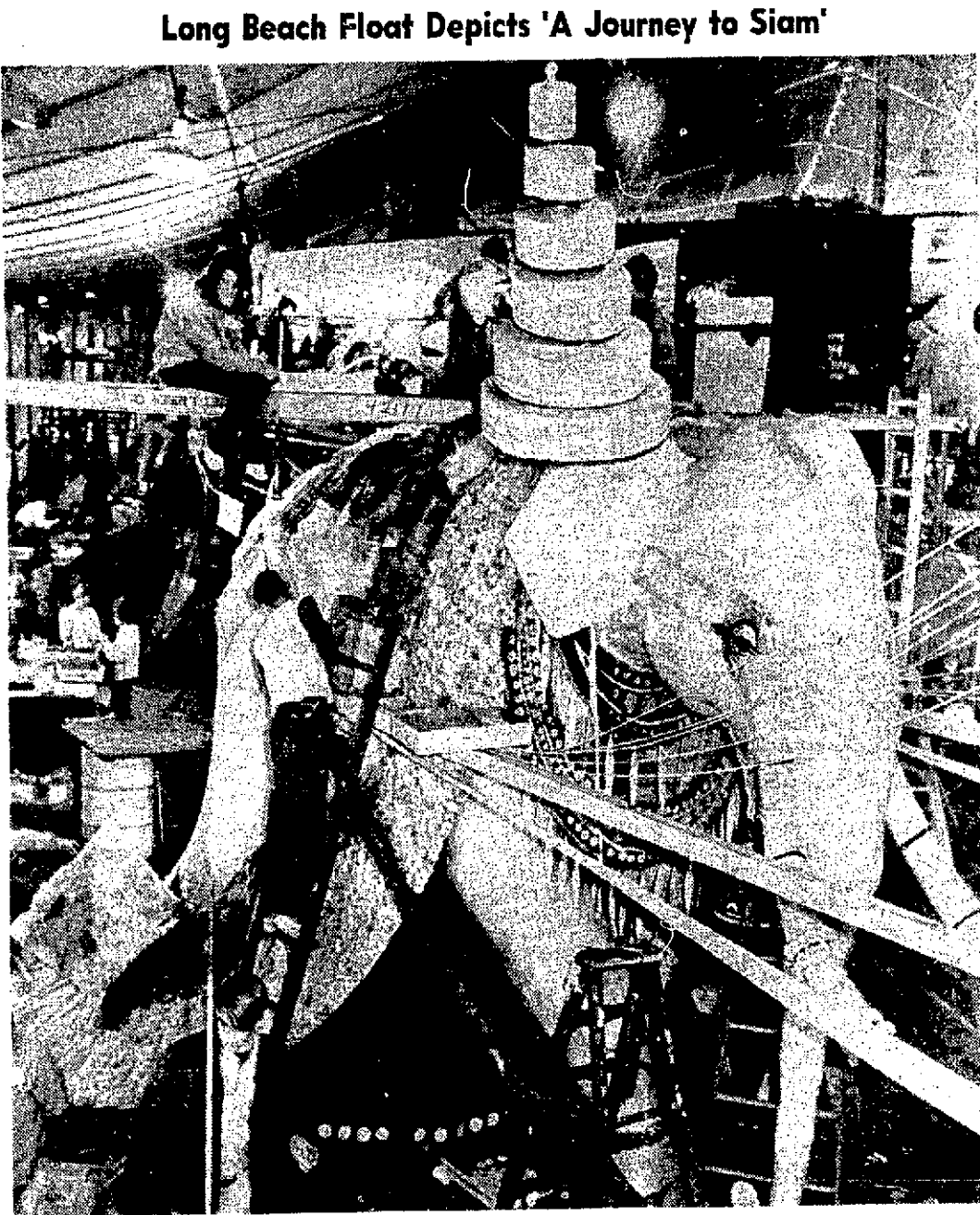
For today, with a new year making its debut, temperatures and such will be more like a snappy fall day than the blizzard-like mess

that's taking a lot of cheer out of folks elsewhere around the continental U.S.A.

For example, daytime temperatures will reach into the mid 60s in the flatland portions of Los Angeles and Orange counties, the low 60s along the mountain slopes, and into the 70s over the desert country.

Overnight lows are predicted to be chilly—mostly in the 40s along and near the coast, in the 30s and even down into the 20s in mountain-resort and desert areas.

For overnight campers at the Rose parade route, a parting word: Wear woolies.



Long Beach Float Depicts 'A Journey to Siam'

QUEEN FOR GREAT DAY



HER BEAUTIFUL DREAM COMES TRUE
Barbara Hewitt, 19, to Reign With Roses



REDONDO BEACH'S BIG 'BALLOON'

Bus 'Easy Way' to See Rose Parade

Going to the 1967 Tournament of Roses Parade Monday? Do yourself a favor. Take a bus.

More than a million spectators will turn Pasadena into a gigantic human sardine can. And the congestion will be compounded by at least 100,000 private autos.

Long Beach area residents can take advantage of early

morning bus service as follows:

From 5 to 7 a.m. Line 61 nonstop service from the RTD's 156 W. Ocean Blvd. station.

Direct Pasadena service on Local 61 buses may be had from 5 a.m., or shortly thereafter, from the following stations:

Long Beach main station; Atlantic Avenue and South

Street in North Long Beach; Atlantic and Compton Avenues; Fernwood Avenue and Atlantic Boulevard, Lynwood; Atlantic Avenue and Firestone Boulevard, in Southgate; Atlantic and Gage Avenues, in Bell.

Most departures will be cut off well before 7 a.m., and buses will return after the festivities.

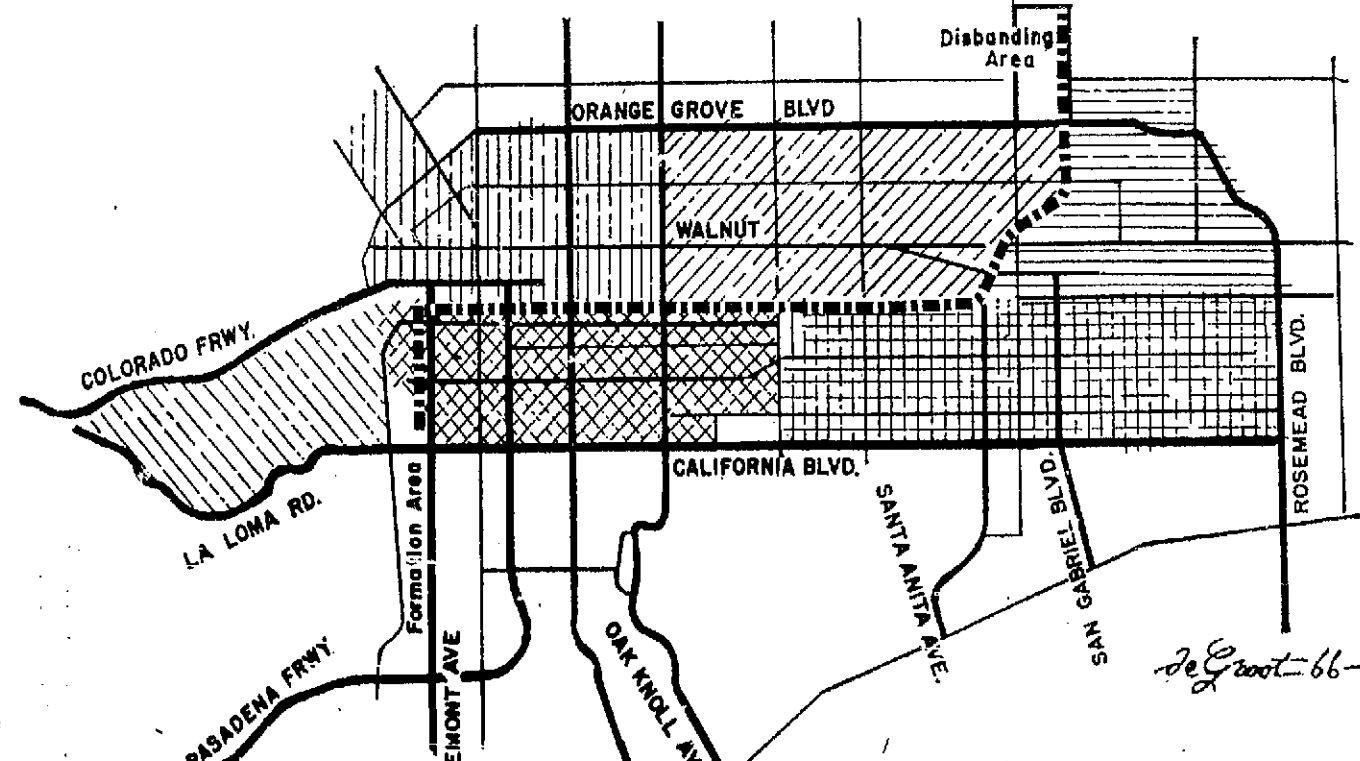


GORGEOUS LAKEWOOD FLOAT, 'PAN-AMERICANA'

Staff Photos
by
Skip Shuman



DOWNEY'S 'JOURNEY TO BEAUTY' HAS HELPING HANDS
From left, Dolores Janus, Louise Ozment, Cathy Sillavo, Debbie Carr



Where the Action Is: Rose Parade Route Follows Dotted Line

Glancing Back at 1966, as Events Looked to Our Cartoonist



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Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967

Long Beach, California

Page B-2

Case Made for Using Our Airport

IF ANY FURTHER proof were needed, pictures of the Christmas parking jam at Los Angeles International Airport strongly support the move to decentralize airline terminal activity in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area.

It was not simply a case of every parking space being filled. Streets bordering the airport were loaded with hundreds of cars vainly seeking a place to stop — while planes took off without the auto passengers.

Long Beach Airport is prepared to handle much of this overflow. Its 700-space lot accommodated all demands during the weekend. And both the space and the plans are ready for expansion to double that capacity.

Moreover, Long Beach Airport offers all the electronic aids and other facilities needed for an airline terminal. Within a little more than a year it will have a new 137-foot-high control tower, the equal of the best in the nation. And access by freeway is convenient.

CITY OFFICIALS are quietly emphasizing these points in talks with airline executives. More than one air carrier has responded with interest in establishing Long Beach either as an outright terminal or as a co-terminal for use in just such foul-ups as occurred recently at International.

The evidence will be presented to the Civil Aeronautics Board in forthcoming hearings, including those called for delineating new transpacific routes.

It is not too much to hope that 1967 will mark a turning point in the long campaign to give Long Beach and thousands of travelers in Orange and East Los Angeles counties the kind of direct air passenger service they need. The airport can accommodate them.

Review Can Be Progress

MIKE MANSFIELD, Senate Democratic leader, has recommended that the 90th Congress, convening Jan. 10, give more of its attention to a "dispassionate restudy" of existing laws than to further legislative innovations.

Mansfield mentioned the Great Society programs as well as some older laws as appropriate subjects for re-examination.

Although the Democratic leader said he had been making similar proposals for the past year, the main point of his letter to Senate committee chairmen could hardly have come as a surprise.

The voters had conveyed something of the same message even more convincingly last Nov. 8.

So whatever the prospects for the new year may be, they do not include sensational ventures into new lines of lawmaking.

PERHAPS it is just as well. If events will permit the 90th Congress to turn analytical, to overhaul defects and poor administrative machinery in the needed but imperfectly drafted social legislation of the 89th, the gains could be just as great as a whole new batch of experiments.

And it may be that improving laws on the books is a good way of turning back overhasty demands for scuttling those attempts — and others to come eventually — to meet the demands of a changing society.

Fine Article About L.B.

THE STATE Division of Highways has made amends in handsome fashion for an earlier snub to Long Beach.

The latest issue of its bi-monthly magazine, California Highways and Public Works, features Long Beach on its cover and in a lavishly-illustrated eight-page article inside. Most of the photographs are in color. One, covering two pages, pictures the shoreline at night from an offshore vantage point.

Related in some detail in the article are the city's tideland oil development program and the ef-

fective uses of the revenue for harbor and shoreline improvements.

This treatment is a dramatic contrast with an earlier issue of the same magazine devoted to California recreation facilities but virtually ignoring Long Beach.

If certain state officials considered this community oversensitive to slights, they now are advised we also recognize one honest effort to repair the damage.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Today the great university in a metropolis must have a special and urgent concern for the future of the city and the future of those in our cities who lack full equality of opportunity.

—Mc George Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation.

Legislature to Unfold a Better Plot

ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING by-products of the November elections is the building of a new State Legislature whose component parts could overcome a lot of public apathy



BOB HOUSER

toward government. Its construction this year provides an almost irresistible plot.

First attention grabber is the \$10,000 hike in annual pay, from \$6,000 to \$16,000. The constituents have cause to watch their new investment critically.

Reapportionment is the main plot thickener. The one-man, one-vote system now in effect pushes power to urban areas, which means mainly the South. The South, below Santa Barbara, now has 22 State Senate seats instead of eight.

Because of redistricting, California also elected all members of both houses at the same election for the first time in history. The staggered election of senators resumes in 1968 when those in odd-numbered districts will run for four-year terms.

The lure of new Senate seats turned 14 assemblymen to that so-called upper house in successful campaigns. Five are Republicans, nine Democrats. Four newcomers from each party also made the Senate. Returning Senate veterans number 10 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

So, of the present lineup of 21 Democrats, 19 Republicans, there are 22 freshmen, divided 13 Democrats and 9 GOP.

Well, that made holes in the 30-member Assembly. It starts 1967 with 34 freshmen in a house divided 42 Democrats, 38 GOP.

SPEAKER JESSE M. UNRUH, certain of re-election—perhaps unanimously—has 26 Assembly committee chairmanships to deal. If he reapoints the 10 returning chairmen, he still would have new leadership in 16 committees. And the South, despite its greater numbers, is sending mostly freshmen to vie for seats of power.

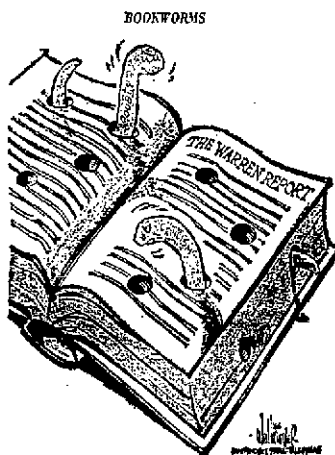
Although 46 veteran assemblymen are returning, 12 of those are usually taken off the top for offices of speaker, speaker pro tem, majority and minority leaders, majority and minority caucus chairmen and three assemblymen from each party for Rules Committee spots. This reduces the list of available veterans for committee assignments. Also, the GOP is likely to get a number of chairmanships as a practical accommodation between a Democratic speaker leading his party's majority and an opposite party governor who got a massive vote mandate for his ideas.

So much for the cast. We now have unlimited annual sessions of the legislature as provided in the voter-approved Proposition 1-A. This should virtually eliminate special sessions called by the governor.

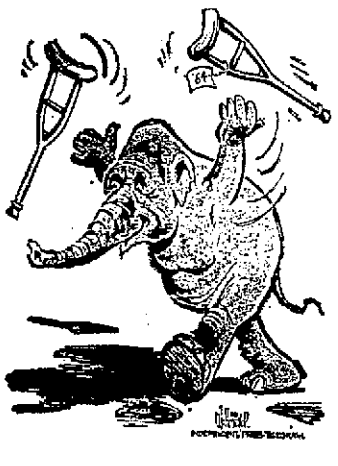
There used to be an automatic cut-off date for bill introduction. No more. This should practically eliminate introduction of skeleton bills, sometimes consisting of barely more than a title, to await the author's later filling in its details.

ANOTHER ballot proposition, No. 6, wipes out the finality of a governor's pocket veto on measures passed in the session's last 10 days. Now the vetoed measures must be submitted to a special session after regular adjournment, giving the legislature an opportunity to override the veto.

Perhaps the characteristic of this new state government that packs the most interest is that, for the first time in many years, the governor-elect, Ronald Reagan, and a majority of state constitutional officers, are of a different political party than that of the majorities in both legislative houses.



"Comfortable Bed Sought for LBJ in Month—News Item



VIP Politicians to 'Come Clean'

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — That other "California Water Plan" has proved the uppermost prestige symbol for VIP politicians.

In the Capitol, the real political pressure isn't for a speed-up in the multi-billion-dollar plan to funnel Feather River waters several hundred miles into Southern California.

Rather, it's the one-upmanship clash to get plusher plumbing gimmicks to tap water into the offices of big-name politicians. Unlike on the Feather River, the "California Water Plan" of the Capitol usually only hauls water a few feet.

IT ALL BEGAN in the Warren administration when the plans for a then-new governor's office were being prepared.

In the best traditions of private industry's treasured key to the executive washroom, state architects penciled into the plan a private shower for the governor in the Capitol annex.

The shower now is a gleaming reality. And California politics has obviously become that much cleaner. Moreover, the Capitol prestige symbol in the modern era has become fancy plumbing gadgets.

It took years for others to catch up. But a few years ago a private shower was installed in the Assembly speaker's office. Assembly Speaker Jesse



JAMES McCAULEY

M. Unruh—in a flood of togetherness—promptly announced that the speaker's shower was open to all assemblymen. And members of the Assembly fondly refer to the prestigious watery closet as "our shower."

A well-watered Assembly thus had looked with disdain on the dirty Senate.

However, it has turned out that in the same era the Senate quietly was buying up its own prestige symbol: private refrigerators for all key Senate leaders. Obliging lobbyists promptly filled up the refrigerators with Seven-up and even more powerful goodies.

The Senate's secret prestige symbols only leaked out this year when the Senate made a last-ditch attempt

to catch up in the watery race for prestige.

The Senate Rules Committee, jolted into strong measures by reapportionment, voted \$28,200 to close the growing "plumbing gap."

Significantly it gobbled up the old palatial suite of ex-Sen. Thomas Rees of Los Angeles County. In the place of the spacious Rees fifth-floor quarters went a king-sized executive shower for the president pro tempore of the Senate.

At last, the Senate was in the same elite water league as the governor and the Assembly speaker. They call the room the "Rees Hilton."

There has also been a trickle-down effect of the one-upmanship over Capitol water. The second platoon of legislative leaders has wanted something befitting their station.

And properly, several new wash basins have been installed in both the Assembly and Senate. To rate a full-gushing shower, one must be the top leader.

Senators also are bragging about how cool they have played the prestige game. Not only does the Senate president pro tempore have a shower, but also an ice maker.

These Showed Courage in Past Year

WASHINGTON—Before the year 1967 gets under way, let's look back over 1966 and call the roll of those who have shown courage. For, in these days of compromise and consensus, courage has become the most vital ingredient for greatness.

Here are some of those whose courage during the past year stood above that of their fellowmen:

The four employees of Sen. Tom Dodd—James Boyd, Marjorie Carpenter, Michael O'Hare and Terry Golden—who risked their futures for the sake of clean government.

CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren, who alone of all the Supreme Court had the courage to point to the Justice Department's planting of a convicted teamster as a spy among the legal staff of Jimmy Hoffa, as an act of eavesdropping as bad as wiretapping if not more so.

Lyndon B. Johnson, for putting across the greatest educational program in history and tackling the poverty and slum problems of the big cities despite tremendous obstacles and opposition.

Rep. Charles Wiltner of Georgia,

who as a Southerner demanded that the House Un-American Activities Committee investigate the Ku Klux



DREW PEARSON

Klan, and who refused to perjure himself politically by pledging support for a Democratic ticket led by Lester Maddox, the axe handle-wielding segregationist.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who has consistently shown courage in bucking the oil lobby and those who want to preserve tax loopholes, and who was as magnificent in defeat as he was in victory.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who never flinched from telling his old friend the President what he thought about the war in Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense McNamara, who, though under tremendous pressure from the generals and the admi-

als and sometimes from inebriated congressmen hitherto dominating the Defense Department, stuck to his own wise and impartial views on running the war and nation's defenses.

Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist who has consistently worked at people-to-people friendship, and who, despite great criticism, recognized that Nikita Khrushchev basically was a friend of peace and of the United States who experienced serious difficulties with his own Red Army.

REP. JOSEPH RESNICK of New York, who exposed the sugar lobby, thereby causing the Senate to rewrite the sugar bill; and who had the courage to stand up on the House floor and call attention to the unethical conduct of Sen. Tom Dodd.

Sen. Steve Young of Ohio, whose pungent humor and pithy wisecracks have been aimed at the great and the near great, regardless of politics, and who is never afraid to call a spade a spade where injustice is concerned.

To these men and women we pay tribute for their courage in 1966 and predict more courage in 1967.



L. A. C. SAYS Brown Can Collect Pension and Salary

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE "WIDESPREAD" publicity given Gov. Brown and the law firm he is to join raises further questions on pensions for public employees, or for that matter people who receive large private pensions. The rule for these people is quite different than that for those retiring on Social Security pensions.

BROWN WILL receive a \$21,000-a-year state pension for the rest of his life. There has been no intimation of what his income is to be from the law firm. But we may be sure it will be substantial. Richard Nixon is paid a reported \$100,000 a year by the New York law firm with which he is associated. But he receives no pension. The names of such well-known politically experienced individuals are a great asset to any law firm.

It raises the question as why one recipient of a government pension should be treated differently than another. If you are receiving a Social Security pension of \$2,000 or any amount a year and earn more than \$1,500 a year from a job you are docked \$1 from your pension for each dollar you earn in excess of \$1,500. But Brown can earn any amount without reduction of his state pension, even in another government job.

IT ALSO raises the question of "conflict of interest" which was written into the measure implemented by passage of Prop. 1-A on the November ballot. It provides that no legislator or his firm shall represent any client having business with the legislature. Brown as an attorney in the state courts will be appearing before courts presided over by hundreds of judges whom he appointed, and will at the same time be receiving

government pay in the form of his pension.

If he or his firm disqualified themselves from handling such cases there would be very few courts in which they would appear. Brown has appointed most of the Supreme Court judges in the state. It may place Brown in the position of representing clients against the state, when at the same time he is receiving payments from both sides.

APPARENTLY there is nothing illegal in this. But it is an example of the inequity between the two systems of government pensions. In each case the individual has contributed to the pension. But in the case of the state pensions the amount of contribution is a small fraction of the total cost of the pension to be received. This is true of present recipients of SS pensions. But for those in the future with 40 or 45 years of contributions and that of their employers' equal amount, it is estimated the cost will be covered.

This also applies to those who retire with private pensions. These are largely paid for as tax-exempt payroll costs, and therefore are in effect partially financed by government. But such individuals can take another job, if available, without any reduction in their pension. After 72 years of age a SS pensioner can earn any amount without deduction from his SS check, while those under that age must give up \$1 of SS for each dollar they earn over \$1,500 a year.

It seems a crazy system that needs to be changed. If it is right for one pension group it should be right for all pension groups. In particular it should be the same for all who receive any form of government pension.

New U.S. Shipment of Cash Needed, for 'IDA'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Now that President Johnson has made a decision on shipping grain to India and has made an emergency allocation of 900,000



FREDERIC COLLINS

tons worth more than \$53 million, he can turn his attention to another problem stalled on his desk, a new shipment of money to IDA.

IDA is the short name for the International Development Association, a subsidiary institution of the World Bank, which is the short name for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. It helps developing countries on easy terms.

IDA is running out of money in the way India has been running out of grain. That is, the supply is least in the areas where the need is the greatest. It is all right to put part of the blame on inefficiencies of distribution, but that doesn't help the people who need it when they need it.

Also, as in the case of grain, part of the problem with IDA lies in the fact that what once seemed to be inexhaustible surpluses of United States financial resources are now running out, and when it comes to money for export, the pinch is tighter than that on grain.

IDA makes long-term loans in soft currencies at low interest rates to low-income countries for development projects. It is now about to face suspension of its operations until a new supply of money is made available.

THE TROUBLE IS that the United States is playing a no-first-after-you game with the other advanced industrial countries which share in support of IDA, and they are playing the same game with the United States.

What has developed, therefore, is another instance of the departure of the fire and spirit and energy from what was for so long the American zeal for helping others to help themselves. Just as the United States foreign aid program has seemed to become a bore to the government, and so has been made to become boring to the citizens who pay the bills, the eminently effective and valuable IDA program is being treated as a dreary chore to be put off as long as possible.

It is possible to hear all the conventional reasons why the U.S. must be cautious about putting the money up.

The administration reportedly does not want to make a request for financing until it is sure of a friendly response by Congress. Congressional leaders tend to assert that the U.S. balance of payments problem stands in the way of U.S. contributions to the replenishment of IDA's funds. And all around the circle the familiar song is heard that the United States should not put up funds until its partners do.

THERE IS JUSTIFICATION, however, for thinking that an act of strong leadership by President Johnson in asking for the money without waiting for an advance congressional okay or for the other partners to ante up might solve the problem rather rapidly. It is hardly likely that the other countries would hold out if the United States threw in its share. Nor is it likely that Congress would reject a presidential request for continuation of a program it has endorsed at least twice. The present crisis in which IDA finds itself has been foreseeable for a long, long time, and the request could have been made months ago.

The United States made an initial subscription of \$320 million to IDA, about 32 per cent of the total. When that money ran out, the United States committed itself to a replenishment program of \$104 million a year for three years, or about 40 per cent of the total. Now, although a firm figure has not been announced, the U.S. needs to contribute about \$400 million a year for three years, inasmuch as IDA would like to use \$1 billion a year for that period, and could usefully do so.

Reasonably tight-fisted people here support IDA because of its record of performance. Replenishment of its funds would not be naive do-goodism, or pouring money down a rat-hole.

THOUGHTS

For the sun rises with its scorching heat and withers the grass; its flower falls, and its beauty perishes. So will the rich man fade away in the midst of his pursuits.—James 1:11.

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up that makes us rich.—Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to present diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, his stuff doesn't sell, 'because the Kennedys aren't interested in preventing its publication!"

OPEN FORUM

"In Favor of People"

EDITOR:

I am totally aghast that so much space was allowed in your paper for the chaotic ravings of a man who used a lot of words to say nothing. I am referring to the article in which the "golden quotations" of Mr. Ron Karenga rated over a quarter of the page.

Such terms and phrases as self determination, self respect, self defense were used. All Americans are entitled to these things. I cannot determine exactly what it is they want. Equality—to whom or what do they want to be equal? Self defense—against whom? Should one assume they want weapons to achieve the glory of the Watts riot?

Self respect must be earned, and putting the "whites" in the "position where he will respect us" is a brash statement indeed. In context or out, it sounds more like "in the position where he will fear us."

No one is equal to any one else. Each person is an individual with equal opportunity, but not with equal ability, intelligence, or determination to achieve.

I am not anti-black; I'm in favor of people, no matter what their color, as long as they conduct themselves as rational human beings should.

There are black people throughout the history of America who have met the challenge of freedom, the ones who cannot—well, they riot and try to achieve things by using force, threatening a "racial war," violating the rights of other American citizens.

DIANA LEE GERSDORF

Long Beach

In Disagreement

EDITOR:

L.A.C. makes a quick survey of the inflated United States dollar since 1941, and concludes: "In September of this year the cost of living in this area increased at the rate of 12 per cent a year. Its main cause must be slowed. That is the ever-mounting spending by government."

Evidently, L.A.C. is equating inflation with cost of living, and proposes in one lesson the main cure.

No doubt, there are some readers who have swallowed L.A.C.'s cry, directed against government, hook, line and sinker. To them I suggest that there is a whole lot more to the understanding of inflation and cost of living.

What I'd like to point out is that—while the Japanese who were repaid with so-called inflated dollars and all Americans, who keep their dollars in banks, suffer—the much greater number of Americans live better in 1966 than they did in 1941 and still better than in days before then, in spite of inflation and higher costs.

To deal onesidedly with inflation and cost of living is in error, to say the least. To cry over the bad effects of government spending, approved by the representatives of the citizenry, without considering the beneficials, is a still greater error.

ADOLPH WEINBERGER

San Pedro

About High Taxes

EDITOR:

I read with interest and concern, as I am confident that many citizens did, your editorial titled, "Hard Tax Decisions Lie Ahead."

Death and taxes, we often have been told, are the only two aspects of this life which are certain. Many Americans reflect on last year's tax haven take with vexation. Close to home, some Californians may be surprised to learn that their state has the heaviest combination of state and local taxes per resident in the United States, according to the most recent comparable statistics.

Total state and local tax collections in California in fiscal 1965 were \$7.1 billion, or \$379 per resident, as compared with fiscal 1957's total of \$3.3 billion or \$232 per capita. This 63 per

cent increase in taxes compares with a 31 per capita increase in personal income per capita in the Golden State over the period, as your authoritative editorial states in part.

California's state and local taxes are \$7 per person more than in New York and \$57 more per person than in Nevada—a state in which the \$322 per person ratio, according to fiscal 1965 collections, is second highest among the four far western states.

California's per capita tax load is \$113 above the United States average of \$266 based on rates ranging to a low of \$159 per person in Arkansas.

A few citizens will be quick to argue that California's unprecedented population explosion can be blamed for our state's increasing tax load.

If anyone should be indicted for Californians having to shoulder the heaviest combination of state and local taxes per resident in the nation, we would point out these citizens who each year are demanding more governmental services.

Finally, if any citizens doubt the authenticity of the above mentioned statistics, they should contact the Tax Foundation, Inc., 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE B. VANIKIOTIS Bellflower

'Tongue in Cheek' Here's Look at '67, Month by Month

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the last sheet is torn from the 1966 calendar and the expired year is dissected and analyzed by the pundits, the Independent Press-Telegram National Bureau pauses to regroup and to take a tongue-in-cheek look at what's in store for 1967.

JANUARY

Postmaster General Larry O'Brien orders full-scale investigation of Postal Department when he learns his own Christmas cards weren't delivered, then calls it off when Mrs. O'Brien finds unmailed cards in his briefcase . . . 90th Congress opens amid "guns or butter" debate, with Republicans gunning for Great Society and Democrats buttering up Sen. Dirksen.

FEBRUARY

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, unwilling to face congressional investigation of his activities and New York court's contempt charges, schedules House Education and Labor Committee meetings in Bimini . . . Look Magazine announces it will follow up Manchester book serialization with Valentine's Day publication of no-holds-barred memoirs of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas' third wife.

MARCH

President Johnson names Bob Hope new U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam with orders to "keep 'em laughing" . . . George Hamilton and Lynda Bird schedule press conference for "important announcement," which turns out to be that they will co-star in new movie, "Acapulco Holiday."

APRIL

J. Edgar Hoover declines invitation to testify before congressional committee investigating electronic eavesdropping by Justice Department. "Sorry I can't make it," Hoover says in note to committee chairman, "but I'll be listening in" . . . Cost of living index rises 10 per cent above previous month, but administration denies inflationary trend has set in, blames most of increase on poor winter strawberry crop.

MAY

Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara returns from quick inspection trip to South Vietnam, declares "We have stopped losing the war" and predicts that with an additional one million troops, "We can make some real progress towards victory."

JUNE

Gallup Poll shows President Johnson trailing George Romney, Bobby Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Truman Capote and Smokey Bear in public

popularity . . . Lester Maddox finally takes office as Georgia governor and promises "a fried chicken for every pot and an ax handle for every hand."

JULY

Capitol Architect J. George Stewart, stymied by Congress on his proposed \$34 million plan to reshape west front of U.S. Capitol, announces



CAPITAL CHATTER

alternate plan to install revolving restaurant on top of Washington Monument, add sixth side to Pentagon, and fill in Tidal Basin in order to build 10,000-car parking ramp there.

AUGUST

Gov. Ronald Reagan signs executive order declaring California's secession from the union, later explains, "Gosh, I just thought I was signing a routine loyalty oath."

SEPTEMBER

Russians send three cosmonauts into orbit around moon, but miscalculation on return flight lands them in cornfield near Yahoo, Neb. They report moon already claimed for U.S. by Dick Tracy. Lurleen Wallace resigns as Alabama governor, complaining, "George would rather do it himself."

OCTOBER

Oldest man in Senate, Arizona's Carl Hayden, celebrates 90th birthday with announcement that he will seek re-election in 1968 and says he will win despite Barry Goldwater's decision to run against him. "Extremism in defense of seniority is no vice," Hayden declares.

NOVEMBER

Charles de Gaulle pulls France out of United Nations after U.N. Secretary-General U Thant serves California wine at reception . . . Long Island newspaper publisher Bill Moyers announces he will become publisher of Look Magazine in return for serial rights to his new book, "Life With Lyndon."

DECEMBER

Supreme Court rules Christmas is unconstitutional . . . I.B.J. announces he won't run again, declares he will support his new son-in-law, George Hamilton . . . Peace negotiations finally begin as Avis and Hertz sit down at conference table . . . and rest of the world wearily resolves to make it a better world in 1968.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

DON'T GAMBLE

(with your life's savings)

How's this for a sure thing . . . your savings are insured to \$15,000 by an agency of the federal government . . . you earn the highest rate on insured savings in the nation . . . and your money has been available when-

ever you wanted it. You've got to agree, an Aetna account is a sure thing

5.25% DAILY INTEREST EARNS 5.39%
When interest is compounded daily and maintained for a year.
Funds in by the 10th, earn from the 1st.

AETNA SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
(a safe place)



137 Bellflower Boulevard, at Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach
Phone 597-2451



L.B. DETECTIVE PERSISTENT

'Bulldog' Welch Again Tracks Down a Killer

By SHERM WILLIAMS and CHUCK CHEATHAM

When Lee Charles Juliana, 30, fled from the Ohio Avenue apartment in which he had stabbed fatally his bride of three months Thursday morning, he inherited a problem that a succession of killers before him had been unable to shake.

The problem was Detective Sgt. Frank Welch, a quiet, persistent man who spends much of his time puzzling over key detective reports in the Long Beach police station.

Within minutes after patrolmen looked at the bleeding form of sociologist Mary May (Maisie) Juliana, 25, Welch was on the job.

They call Welch, one of three brothers in the Long Beach Department, a "bulldog."

Fellow officers say he will work around the clock to find his man. He also works against time.

"A man like Juliana is like a trapped animal. There is a reason for finding him as soon as possible," Welch explained later, after he had found Juliana in a Belmont Shore apartment. "There is no telling what he might do in his desperation, or who he might endanger."

While doctors worked over Mrs. Juliana in a vain attempt to save her life, Welch worked at the hospital, trying to find out the nature of her injuries, what weapon was used, and to gather what scraps of information were available.

Then he hurried to the Ohio Avenue duplex to try to reconstruct what had happened and who had stabbed the petite blonde sociologist. In this case, Mrs. Juliana had lived long enough to identify her husband as the assailant.

From then on, the hunt was on. Juliana was the quarry—a desperate man ducking and dodging to avoid detection.

Welch was the hunter. "It is routine," Welch explains quietly.

"It is a matter of kicking bushes and pounding on doors. You get a little information and put it together like a jigsaw puzzle. Then you go out and get the guy."

Welch and later his partner, who was tied up in court part of the day, began



BULLDOG DETECTIVE SGT. FRANK WELCH

"kicking bushes."

Methodically they began tracing all the associates of both Juliana and his wife that they could find. Piece after piece fitted into the jigsaw. Juliana, who had moved out of the pair's Seal Beach apartment Dec. 12 after beating his bride for the second time, had moved to Belmont Shore.

But where? A Richard somebody had helped him move.

Patiently, Welch and Taylor knocked on doors until they learned who Richard was. But Richard, hearing of the case and fearful Juliana would seek him out, had gone into hiding.

More doors. The area was narrowed down.

Welch and Taylor moved into Belmont Shore and began searching the streets and alleys.

Behind 39 Bennett Avenue they found Juliana's car. One door-knock later and they were at Juliana's door.

They hammered, shouted "police," and then heard a shot.

Welch and Taylor backed off. Was he shooting at them? They waited, then burst through the door to find Juliana dead in his bathroom. The inevitable

had caught up with him. Welch, once again had found his man.

It took longer to find Peter C. Bricker, 43, a retired Navy man now serving life for the murder of Arthur Sponseller, 61, a service-station operator killed May 25, 1962.

In that case, Welch and his then partner, Det. Robert A. Castillo, checked friends of Sponseller until they learned about one with a violent temper and knowledge that Sponseller carried large sums of money.

The man with the violent temper, Bricker, had left town. Welch and Castillo traced him to Texas, then to Northern California. Finally they traced Bricker back to Long Beach and arrested him.

Welch and Castillo also tracked down Hugh M. Pheaster, 29, wanted for the abortion death of Dolores Mae Siddall, 29, on Aug. 23, 1961. Mrs. Siddall had disappeared. Bit by bit, Welch and Castillo determined that she had undergone an abortion and that the abortionist was "Mac the Knife," a shadow character. Working methodically through their leads, they found Pheaster.

Pheaster was convicted of abortion, but in the absence of a body, was found not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Siddall. Later though, protected against a new trial because of the law governing double jeopardy, Pheaster admitted Mrs. Siddall died after he performed an abortion and attempted to lead Welch to her body where he had dumped it in the mountains. The body was not found, but the case was marked closed.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Institution of new procedures for 1911 Act safety lighting projects.
Resolution authorizing execution of cooperative agreement for water injection operations, Long Beach Unit and Mobil Oil Co.
Resolution authorizing contract with J. R. Karns for furnishing motorcycles and replacement parts.
Award of contract to Beach City Chevrolet for furnishing sedans and truck chassis.
Award of contract to Glen Organ Ford for furnishing truck-mounted aerial tower.
Award of contract to Richardson Yacht Anchorage for furnishing lifeguard patrol boat.
Specifications for furnishing diesel engine four-wheel tractors.
Proposed permit to United Geophysical Corp. to conduct geophysical survey within city limits.
Cancellation of taxes on property acquired by city from Union Pacific Railroad Co. for Gerald Desmond Bridge.
Proposed vacation of five-foot street easement on north side of Market Street, west of Currier Avenue.
Request for approval "in principle" of traffic controls along 37th Street between Long Beach Boulevard and Cherry Avenue.
Proclamation of January as March of Dimes Month.
Appointment by League of California Cities of local officials on issue concerning appointment and recommendation of Mayor Edwin Wade for approval.
Confirmation of appointments to Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.
Request of Councilman Dr. Thomas J. Clark that Long Beach host Feb. 15 meeting of Independent Cities of Los Angeles County.
Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Welsh, opposing sale of beer at El Dorado Golf Course clubhouse.
Protest payments of Long Beach oil production license tax from city oil firms, and request for refund of license fees from nine oil firms.
First reading in ordinance to amend city charter to list of uses permitted in city limits (A).
Final reading of ordinance regarding parking limitations on San Antonio Drive, on Naples Plaza and on Long Beach Boulevard.
Continued hearings on appeal of Monroe Shapiro from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding priority of 731, 731A and 731B Maine Ave., and on application of John A. Purasch for entertainment site permit for Black Jack Pizza and Billiard, 3221 South St.

L.B. Native Named Student Editors Rated High as News Analysts

Miss Lois Grace Gaunt, a Long Beach native now living at 12122 Ora St., Garden Grove, has been appointed by Lt. Gov.-elect Robert H. Finch to serve as his executive secretary in Sacramento.

Miss Gaunt was a member of Richard M. Nixon's staff for 13 years, including his tenures as U.S. senator and vice president. She served this year as schedule coordinator for Finch's campaign.

Other appointments announced by Finch: Elizabeth Learned Williams, of Los Angeles, field secretary in charge of the Los Angeles office of the lieutenant governor; Charles McKenney, Pasadena, an attorney who will be Finch's legislative aide in Sacramento, and Hazel Clifford, Los Angeles, a member of his Los Angeles staff.

Long Beach businessman Charles J. Hughes was named last week to Finch's top appointive post, administrative assistant in Sacramento.

Square Dance Jamboree Here in February

A Square Dance Jamboree, staged by the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs and the Handicap Ranch Foundation, will be held Feb. 12 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

More than 5000 square dance buffs are expected to attend the event. Art and Evelyn Johnson, Warren Northrup and Bill Green are scheduled to handle calling duties.

Proceeds will go to the Handicap Ranch Foundation.

In judgment of the value of news stories, the rising crop of journalists now being trained at California State College at Long Beach seems to be abreast of the times—at least as far as the United Press International is concerned.

As part of their annual year-end survey of the big stories of 1966, UPI also asked college newspaper editors to make evaluations similar to those made by newspaper editors over the country.

The results were remarkably similar. In choosing the top and second-from-the-top stories of the year both the college and the professionals agreed: The War in Vietnam ranked No. 1 with the Race Riot in Los Angeles and other U.S. cities No. 2.

In third place the UPI put Charles Whitman's 16-person massacre in Austin, Tex.,

while the CSLB editors chose President Johnson's visit to Asia. In No. 4 UPI took Republican gain in the off-year elections while CSLB went for the Whitman killings.

In No. 5 UPI's choice was the Republican gains in the off-year elections while CSLB decided on the eight student nurses slain in Chicago.

IN NO. 6 SPOT for the UPI was the strains on the U.S. economy; CSLB, U.S. and Soviet scientific advances.

In No. 7 UPI took the eight student nurses' slaying while CSLB chose the strike of five airlines for 42 days.

In No. 8 UPI put President Johnson's Asia visit while CSLB chose the Republican political gains.

In No. 9 for the UPI was France withdrawing from NATO while CSLB took Red

China's testing of nuclear devices.

The No. 10 spot in the UPI poll went to the Red China nuclear tests while in the CSLB poll it went to strains in the U.S. economy.

The only items that the collegians chose that the UPI did not was the airline strike; the UPI replaced it in the big ten stories with France's withdrawal from NATO.

UPI officials said the poll could be interpreted in either, or possibly both, of two ways: one is that the up-and-coming crop of college journalists are a sharp lot; the other is that the UPI editors certainly have their fingers on the pulse of the younger generation. Take your choice.

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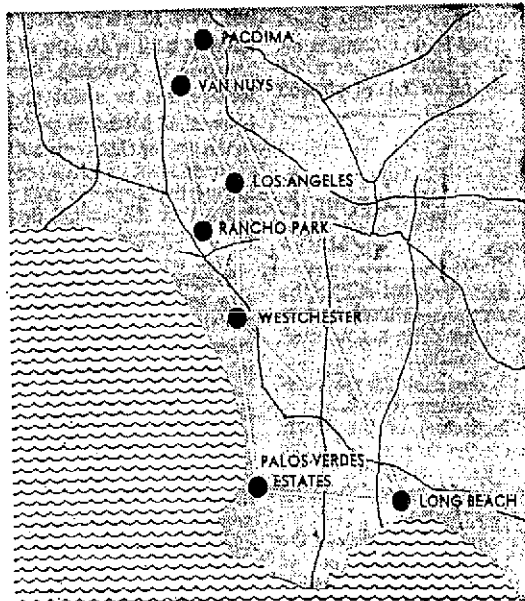
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MANY UNCERTAINTIES EXIST AS '67 IS STARTED

Buying and Borrowing Caution Seen

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A more cautious consumer attitude toward buying and borrowing, a trend to easier credit, secure jobs for most skilled workers, some more price increases are in prospect for 1967.

A very high standard of living will continue for most Americans. But the fear if not the probability of a recession does exist. A wide disparity in forecasts exists and some economists foresee a rather sharp slowdown.

More uncertainties exist in the 1967 picture than in most previous years. The Vietnam war and the question of taxes are basic to the 1967 economy. They are also, perhaps, unpredictable.

Here's a review of some economic highlights and the outlook in several consumer areas.

JOBS—A continuation of stable employment for the skilled. Unemployment dropped to less than 4 per cent of the labor force during 1966. Most people who wanted jobs had them, and that included teen-agers, women and most of the unskilled. Unemployment for married men dropped below 2 per cent.

One blight on the record was a rise in the number of unskilled Negro jobless. New technologies and the elimination of some low-paying jobs were blamed. This now is one of the nation's most serious work problems.

Otherwise, the generally good record likely will continue through much of 1967. Government civilian employment will rise to 2.7 million, the highest since the Korean war. Automotive employment might be lower.

There will be layoffs in some industries where inventories are overly abundant, and there will be regional differences in the employment picture based on the award of less of government contracts.

PERSONAL INCOME—Higher Again.

The nation's personal income in 1967 will attain a rate in excess of \$600 billion. About two-thirds of this will be in wages and salaries. The rest will be in proprietors' incomes (shopkeepers, etc.) and in dividends, interest and miscellaneous payments.

Social Security checks will be bigger and Medicare payments will be made to more people. Stock market dividends may be about the same as during the past year—perhaps less if profits are squeezed. Some wage increases seem destined to be nearer 5 per cent than the old 3.2 per cent guideline.

The new minimum wage law will raise base wages from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour Feb. 1, thus providing an increase for about 3.8 million workers of the 30 million now covered by minimum wage laws.

LIVING COSTS—It May Be Hard to Make Ends Meet.

Some consumer prices got out of hand during 1966, rising swiftly and followed closely by outraged, picketing consumers. There may be further increases in 1967.

The 1966 increase was blamed primarily on food. But, the cost of running a house—the rent, the taxes, the interest payments, the cost of some fuels in some areas—rose also, and so did medical costs and the price of certain articles of clothing.

As a result, the American consumer's discretionary purchasing power—the amount he had available for banking or spending after essentials were out of the way—wasn't much higher at the end of the year than it was at the start.

Americans spent well over \$100 billion for food in 1966, making the average for every man, woman and child much more than \$500. The food bill rose, generally, throughout the year.

The per capita bill could be higher again in 1967, partly because of higher prices, partly because of a long-term trend to better foods. However, a consumer cautiousness that grew stronger as prices rose in 1966 might bring down both prices and quality. Wholesale food prices were falling late in 1966, foretelling lower consumer prices on some food items.

HOUSING—Could Get Better After a Dismal 1966.

Housing was the chief victim of tight money in 1966, forcing housing starts to the lowest level in 20 years. Some analysts now feel this decline has created a pent-up demand for housing that will make itself felt in the second half of 1967.

Many factors are at work. The federal government has begun pumping money into the housing market to make mortgages easier. Credit also may ease. And future homeowners aren't likely to postpone buying a house indefinitely.

APPLIANCES—A Mixed Picture.

Consumers seem to be in a cautious mood toward expenditures for large appliances. In 1966 they bought

close to 19 million units, a 10 per cent gain over 1965. Increases, but at a slower rate, are forecast for 1967.

The depressed housing situation has been blamed for exerting a drag on sales of washing machines, refrigerators, air conditioners and similar large appliances.

However, many of the machines that were the latest thing in the 1950s are badly worn and even unfashionable in the 1960s. They must be replaced at a fairly steady rate regardless of the housing situation.

AUTOMOBILES—A big year but not as big as before.

The big three automotive manufacturers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—say they expect lower sales in 1967 for the second straight year. Nevertheless, the 8.5 million to 8.7 million car sales being forecast will make 1967 a big year.

These vehicles will cost more than autos did in 1966, but most of the increase is due to safety features that have been built into the vehicles at the factory.

Because of new automotive and highway safety laws the inspection and regulation of vehicles and drivers will become increasingly strict.

SERVICES—A continued rise.

One of the biggest increases in the cost of any service during 1966 was in medical care. In fact, costs in this area represented one of the highest percentage increases in the cost of living late in 1966.

Local transportation costs remained fairly stable but the cost of hotel rooms went up and so did the cost of the meal that often went with it. Unless inflationary demands are lessened, it looks like more of the same in 1967.

IT WAS THAT KIND OF A YEAR

Many Uncertainties Clouded Business Boom

NEW YORK (AP) — Business, economic miracle" will continue through 1966. He sent 1966 but many uncertainties hung over the economy.

Top events: Another price

hedge erupted between the steel industry and the government. Bethlehem Steel Corp. initiated a \$5-a-ton raise for structural steel. The government said it wouldn't buy steel from companies that boosted prices. U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, announced a \$2.75 raise which was accepted by the government and then followed by other companies.

THE STOCK MARKET, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, reached an all-time high of 995.15 on Feb. 9. Then it started a steady slide that took it well below the 800-mark in late summer.

A RASH OF PRICE increases heightened the degree of inflation. Consumers had to dig deeper into their pockets to buy food, automobiles and many other items.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in his economic message to Congress, said "the American

ment exceeded the government's wage guidelines which had put a limit of 3.2 per cent on increases.

THE COST OF LIVING climbed steadily throughout the year. Food cost increases were the major factor. Housewives in many sections of the nation organized supermarket boycotts to air their protests.

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission approved the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads which would create the world's largest privately owned rail system.

The merger was delayed in taking effect by suits brought by other railroads.

THE MACHINISTS' Union staged a month-long strike against five airlines, snarling air transportation. The settle-

ment was a 20-year low.

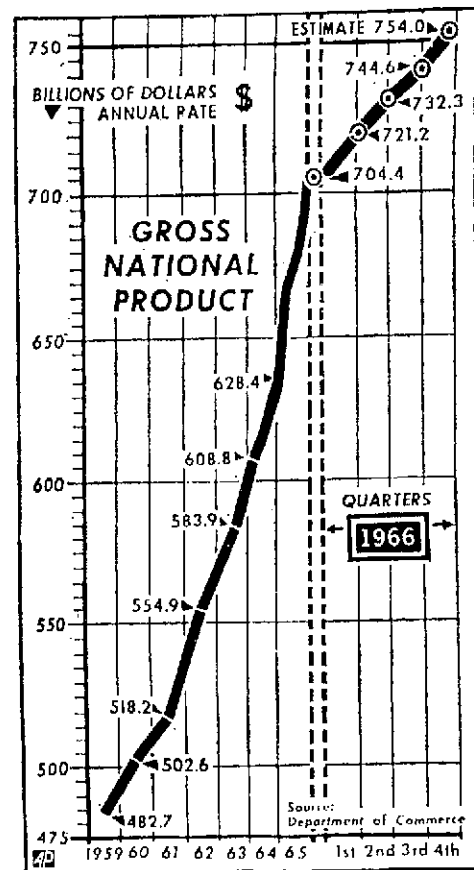
HOUSING STARTS fell to

TAXES—A big question mark.

At least one bright spot in the 1967 tax picture will appear in April. Many Americans then are going to find they do not face an additional lump sum federal income tax payment. The reason: withholding of taxes were greater in 1966.

State legislatures during 1966 took action that may add as much as \$500 million to state taxes during 1967. Social security payments will be higher also.

The big questions, however, concern federal tax policy. The economy has slowed down some. But the need for funds hasn't. With the economy operating near its peak the administration certainly will continue to take day to day soundings—play it by ear—and attempt to remain flexible.



In terms of real dollars rather than inflated dollars, the gain in the gross national product during 1966 could be termed modest. A big part of the increase was due to inflation.

—AP Wirephoto

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Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph Santore
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Vietnam War Is Year's Top Story

The Vietnam war, for the second straight year, is voted the top news story of the year by AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

It is a guerrilla war, a helicopter war, a war of Operation Masher, Operation Texas, Operation Hawthorne, Operation El Paso, Operation Hastings, Operation Sgt. Howard, with 17 Marines holding Hill 488, Operation Attleboro, with 25,000 Americans in the fray.

It is a war Defense Secretary Robert McNamara says our side is winning, and a war we keep trying to stop. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg told the United Nations that U.S. would stop bombing North Vietnam "the moment we are assured North Vietnam would act to reduce its support of the war in the south." Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the President called repeatedly in 1966 for peace talks.

U.S. jets started bombing oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong June 29. China said American jets shot down a Chinese plane inside China; the U.S. said it was 20 miles from the border over Vietnam. U.S. pilots were paraded in Hanoi and there was a brief threat they would be tried as war criminals. On Aug. 9, U.S. planes bombed civilians in a village and one of our own Coast Guard cutters.

INTERNALLY, PREMIER Nguyen Cao Ky of South

TOP 10 NEWS STORIES

1. Vietnam War
2. Sniper Charles Whitman kills 14 from top of University of Texas library tower.
3. GOP wins heavily in off-year elections
4. Space flights and explorations
5. Eight student nurses murdered in Chicago
6. President Johnson's 17-day trip to Asia for Manila conference
7. Race riots
8. Stock market slumps; tight money
9. Red China blasts nuclear bomb; flies missile with nuclear warhead
10. Supreme Court rules on arrest procedures.

Vietnam purged his chief rival in April and mobs of Buddhists demonstrated in Da Nang, Hue and Saigon. At least six committed suicide by fire. On Sept. 11 the South Vietnamese elected 117 persons to write a constitution to return the country to civilian rule next year.

In August, American forces in South Vietnam passed the 300,000 mark. In September, the total American deaths since 1961 passed 5,000.

THIS WAS A YEAR scarred by apparently motiveless murders, several of them mass murders. On July 31, Charles Whitman, 24, killed his wife and mother, then climbed to the top of the University of Texas library tower in Austin and began blasting with three rifles, a shotgun and two pistols. In 80 minutes he killed 14 strangers and wounded 30. An Austin patrolman climbed to a platform

above Whitman and shot and killed him.

Whitman, an architectural engineering student, had seemed normal to friends, but he left behind notes indicating he hated his father and realized there was something wrong with his mind.

A 32-man panel of experts on Sept. 8 said a malignant brain tumor may have caused Whitman to go berserk.

THE OFF-YEAR ELECTION and its heavy wins for the Republican Party is the year's No. 3 story. The GOP picked up three seats in the Senate, 47 in the House of Representatives, and eight governorships to bring the party's total to 25. The Republicans also added 677 seats in state legislatures, now control both houses in 15 states.

Some winners, Gov. George Romney in Michigan, Ronald Reagan, elected governor in

California, and Charles Percy, elected senator from Illinois, are being eyed as possible presidential timber for 1968.

In space, the Russians achieved their first soft landing on the moon, with Luna 9, Feb. 3. Our Surveyor 1 landed gently on the moon June 2 and took 11,000 pictures. Surveyor 2 went out of control and crashed on the moon. Our Orbiter 1 went up Aug. 10. Orbiter 2 took spectacular closeups of the moon Nov. 23. We sent up Gemini 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, with astronauts taking walks in space, tethering to target satellites and splashing down right beside recovery ships.

Our Titan 3, supposed to put eight communications satellites into orbit, blew up Aug. 26.

The Apollo space ship, which will carry Americans to the moon, flew successfully, unharmed, Aug. 25.

ANOTHER SHOCKING mass killing was that of eight student nurses in Chicago, just after midnight July 14. A young man entered a house used as a dormitory by student nurses at South Chicago Community Hospital, bound the nine girls there and strangled or stabbed to death eight of them.

Corazon Amurao, from the Philippines, saved herself by hiding under a bed.

After an intensive manhunt, police on July 17 arrested Richard F. Speck, 24,

seaman and drifter. He has pleaded innocent to eight more indictments.

President Johnson in late October went to Manila for a conference of nations allied in the Vietnam War—the United States, South Korea, South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. National leaders signed a communique pledging the United States to quit South Vietnam within six months after North Vietnam withdrew its forces.

Peking called the communique a "humbug." The great demand for surrender. In his 17 days out of the country, LBJ went to six countries, including Australia, where bags of paint were thrown at the bubble-top limousine in which he and Mrs. Johnson were riding. He made a surprise 2-hour 24 minute visit to Vietnam.

THERE WERE race riots in several cities this year, none as destructive as last year's riots in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

There was another incident in Watts in March, with two killed and 25 injured. During July's heat wave, there was rioting when policemen tried to turn off fire hydrants in Chicago. After three days, with two dead, six policemen shot, and 300 arrested, 3,000 national guardsmen were called in to restore order. Cleveland, on July 21, had 1,000 national guardsmen pa-

trolling a Negro area but 85 fires started anyway, from fire bombs. Rioting broke out the same day in Brooklyn, with one killed. Violence smoldered in Detroit and Lansing.

In September, three nights of uproar and looting raged in San Francisco, in an impoverished area near Candlestick Park and St. Louis had demonstrations for several nights. In both cities violence erupted after a policeman had shot and killed a fleeing Negro suspect.

The greatest "peacetime" boom in the nation's history overhauled in 1966 and some of its benefits were lost in the steam of inflation.

Everybody asked too much of the economy. Business raced to build new factories; labor asked for higher wages; the federal government spent heavily for social welfare and the war in Vietnam.

THE ECONOMY couldn't meet the demands. There wasn't enough highly skilled labor to do everything that was wanted, so labor could command a greater price for its services, and did. This put pressure on prices. The pressure on prices forced workers to demand higher wages. Food prices rose and so did housewives' anger.

The stock market spent the year in descent. If inflation was going to eat into profits, traders reasoned, stocks were not as good a buy as they had

been. The Federal Reserve System forced interest rates up, some of them to their highest levels in 40 years, thus discouraging borrowing. The first administration anti-inflationary measure was to suspend the 7 per cent investment tax credit that had been encouraging business to build new plants. The President also announced plans to cut federal spending and late in the year considered raising taxes.

By this time, the economy had begun to slow. Fewer demands were being made and inflation was less of a threat.

RED CHINA deepened its split with Russia; Mao Tse-tung, Communist Party chairman, was ailing; the teen-age Red Guard roamed the streets inveighing against the old order. But the big news in 1966 was Red China's swift movement into the nuclear age.

On May 9 China announced it had successfully detonated a device containing thermonuclear material. At first the U.S. State Department estimated it was 130 kilotons of yield, later decided it was at least in the 200-kiloton range, equivalent to 200,000 tons of TNT.

In October, China announced it had flown a guided missile with a nuclear warhead. If it went only 500 miles, that is far enough from near a Chinese border to

reach Korea, Japan, Vietnam, Thailand or Formosa.

In a 5 to 4 decision June 13, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling which makes far-reaching changes in the interrogation of suspects by police. The suspect must be told he has a right to have a lawyer present throughout interrogation. Also,



WAGE increases are a built-in part of the general rise in food prices. Taking a checkout girl in a typical San Francisco supermarket as an example, Agriculture Department economists found the hourly wage up 52 cents during a five-year period, an increase passed on to consumers in higher prices.

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Reagan Victory Biggest State News

By BILL BOYARSKY
SACRAMENTO (AP) — "This was the year California rebelled against the Democrats, dug a new river and watched more than a half million people crowd into the state—enough to fill a good sized city.
The Republicans, led by Ronald Reagan, their bright new star, swept into the governorship after eight years of Democratic control.
"We're a minority party," a Democratic leader concluded, even though Democrats still held a registration lead of nearly 3-2.
That edge didn't help them Nov. 8. Once again, Californians proved they don't pay much attention to party lines as they elected Reagan and three other Republicans to statewide office and reduced the Democratic majority in the legislature.
BIG CHANGES in politics were accompanied by big changes in the face of California, and rapid growth at the University of California, the state colleges, and local schools.
The freeway system grew by some 160 miles, but must get bigger to contend with the largest number of registered drivers in the nation.
The most concrete sign of growth is the \$2 billion state Water Project—a program enacted under Democratic Gov. Brown's administration and supported by Reagan, the man who beat him.
On the west side of the Central Valley, workmen are digging an entirely new river, 444 miles long. It will stretch from the watery Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta south through the rugged Tehachapi Mountains to arid Perris in Southern California's Riverside County.
It's the California Aqueduct, designed to bring water from the rainy north to the dry south.
A SYMBOL of the state's determination to mold nature to fit California's needs, the aqueduct also will bring recreation to barren valley areas, with parks spotted along the man-made river.
So big is the aqueduct, state officials said, it "will take its place with the Great Wall of China and become one of only two man-made things on earth" that astronauts will be able to see from the moon.
On the Pacific Coast, other workmen were hammering out University of California campuses in the Santa Cruz redwood forests and on a huge Spanish land grant rancho in Orange County.
In Berkeley, there was temporary quiet on an older campus, where there were demonstrations early in December. Student demonstrations at Berkeley were a potent issue in Reagan's campaign against Brown.



POLITICAL VICTORY—Ronald Reagan, probably the best known of the Republicans who defeated Democratic incumbents Nov. 8, acknowledges cheers of supporters as he appears with his wife, Nancy, at his Los Angeles election night headquarters.
THESE WERE SOME of the signs of change. And Change was the big word in California in 1966.
Nowhere was it more apparent in Reagan's overwhelming defeat of Brown.
Brown crowded into a small state car the other day—his limousine was out of service—drove out to a Sacramento educational television station and in an interview, gave a reason for his defeat.
"Whether we like it or not, the people want separation of the races today," said Brown, who had campaigned for the Rumford open housing law.
"The majority of the people want this separation. This is a potent force and I don't know what we're going to do about it."
Other reasons he gave were California's growing conservatism; nationwide discontent with the party in power; unhappiness over social welfare and crime.
Reagan, preparing to come to Sacramento for a four-day celebration of the GOP triumph, looked at it differently.
He said the people wanted a "pause" in social programs long advocated by Democrats.

WHATEVER THE REASON for the GOP victory, it was a big one—so massive that it left the badly split Democrats searching for a way to come back in 1968.
Reagan won by almost a million votes. Republican legislative candidates compiled a bigger total vote than Democrats. But the Democrats, authors of the 1965 reapportionment act, managed to retain a 42-38 lead in the lower house and a 21-19 margin in the Senate.
Reagan quickly began installing an administration composed mainly of young businessmen and professionals. Brown conceded the people had given Reagan a "mandate" and urged Democrats to support him when they think he is right.
Confronting him will be many of the same problems that faced Brown the beginning of 1966.
The population will keep growing, officials expect continued tension in Negro slums, schools need more money and welfare—including a big medical aid program—will continue to cost millions.

Deaths, Divorce and Remarriage Make Up Usual News in Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — 1966 was this kind of a year in Hollywood! Ronald Reagan was elected governor, Zsa Zsa Gabor was divorced and remarried, Cary Grant became a father for the first time at age 62 and, sadly, Walt Disney — the magician who made children's dreams come true — died.
As usual, divorces outnumbered marriages and births. And this year death claimed a great number of faces long beloved on the movie and television screens.
Screwball activities were rampant, too. At one party hosted by British actor Richard Harris half the guests were thrown or jumped into the swimming pool fully clothed.
EDDIE FISHER deserves some sort of award for filing for divorce from Elizabeth Taylor — who divorced him two years ago in Mexico. Eddie claimed he wanted a more legal document in the event he remarries.
MARITAL SPLITS included Lana Turner and her sixth husband Robert Eaton, Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, Wally Cox, David McCullum, Vera Ellen, Jeff Hunter, Robert Culp, Ryan O'Neal and Joanna Moore, Jayne Mansfield, Deborah Walley and John Ashley, and Nick Adams.
But there was a brighter side to the matrimonial picture. Frank Sinatra, 50, surprised everyone by marrying Mia Farrow, 21. It appeared to be a good and happy match.
Fabian got married, so did Glenn Ford and Kathryn Hays, Rhonda Fleming married producer Hall Bartlett, Tina Louise married Les Crane, Brigitte Bardot took another husband and so did Mamie Van Doren who married a baseball player a decade younger than herself.
It was a tragic year for Mickey Rooney whose wife was murdered. But he was remarried later in the year. And, just a few days ago was sued for divorce.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS pleased most people as "Sound of Music" won the best picture oscar and has proved to be the most successful boxoffice movie ever filmed. Julie Christie won the best actress award for "Darling" and Lee Marvin won the best actor oscar for "Cat Ballou."
Prince Philip came to visit Hollywood and so did Lynda Bird Johnson whose romance with actor George Hamilton still keeps the town (and draft boards) buzzing.
ALL THE WORLD was saddened at the death of Walt Disney in December — even Russia mourned his passing.
Other great stars died during the year: Buster Keaton, Herbert Marshall, Sophie Tucker, Ed Wynn, Montgomery Clift, Art Baker, Clifton Webb and Verna Felton.
One of Hollywood's great gossip correspondents, Hedda Hopper, died. Bing Crosby's brother, Everett, passed away as did director Richard Whorf, Showman Billy Rose, actors William Frawley and Wally Ford.

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Major News Events Are Listed Chronologically

By United Press International

1966 was a year of war and peace in which the major war was the growing conflict in Vietnam, the major peace the achievement of truce between India and Pakistan. It was a year of great U.S. advance in space, little advance on the civil rights front, and it was a year of continuing general prosperity and higher prices. Here is a chronology of some of the 1966 highlights:

Jan. 1—Pope Paul VI appeals to Peking, Moscow, Hanoi, Saigon and Washington to move toward peace in Vietnam War.
Jan. 2—New York transit strike halts buses and subways; Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin flies to Tashkent to act as peacemaker between India and Pakistan.
Jan. 8—Thousands of U.S. troops open largest offensive operation in Vietnam War to sweep forest stronghold near Saigon.
Jan. 10—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India dies of heart attack hours after signing troop-withdrawal pact with Pakistan.
Jan. 12—President Johnson pledges in state of union message to stay in Vietnam until aggression stopped.
Jan. 13—President Johnson names Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to be secretary of new Department of Housing and Urban Development.
Jan. 15—Nigerian army coup topples government with Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi heading provisional government; South Vietnam's Premier Ky promises that nation will have new constitution by October, national elections in 1967.
Jan. 19—Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes India's third prime minister.
Jan. 22—Vietnamese officials acknowledge U.S., South Vietnamese planes bombing Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.
Jan. 23—Red China reported sending jet fighters to North Vietnam; 72-hour lunar year cease fire ends with U.S., Vietnamese troops resuming offensive.
Jan. 24—Air India jetliner crashes near summit of Mont Blanc in France killing all 117 persons aboard.
Jan. 26—President Johnson proposes \$2.3 billion, six-year plan to rebuild slums.
Jan. 29—Pope Paul VI endorses U.S. peace bid for Vietnam, suggests neutral arbitration under U.N. sponsorship.

Feb. 1—Buster Keaton, poker-faced comedian, dies of lung cancer in Hollywood.
Feb. 3—Unmanned Soviet spaceship makes successful soft landing on moon.
Feb. 4—Jet airliner crashes into Tokyo bay, all 133 aboard die.
Feb. 8—President Johnson, South Vietnam leaders issue "Declaration of Honolulu" emphasizing combined military action and expanded civil reform programs in Vietnam.
Feb. 9—Sophie Tucker, "last of the red hot mamas," dies in New York.
Feb. 10—Showman Billy Rose dies of pneumonia in Jamaica.
Feb. 12—Pope Paul VI reaffirms ban on all forms of mechanical or chemical contraception.
Feb. 13—Indonesia recalls its ambassador to Communist China.
Feb. 20—Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz dies at 81 in San Francisco.
Feb. 21—President de Gaulle says France withdrawing from NATO by April 4, 1969, wants foreign troops out of country by then.
Feb. 24—Ghana's army takes control of Accra, ousting President Kwame Nkrumah.
Feb. 26—Saturn 1-B rocket hurls Apollo spacecraft on successful unmanned test flight 5,500 miles down Atlantic.
Feb. 28—Gemini 9 astronauts, Elliott M. See Jr. and Maj. Charles A. Bassett killed when jet trainer crashes.
March 1—Unmanned Soviet spacecraft crashes onto surface of Venus, first contact.
March 5—British jetliner catches fire, crashes into Japan's Mt. Fuji, all 124 persons aboard die.
March 7—U.S. Supreme Court upholds major provisions of Voting Rights Act of 1965.
March 10—Crown Princess Beatrix of Netherlands marries former German soldier in ceremonies marred by demonstrations. Indonesian Army leaders stage peaceful takeover of power with Lt. Gen. Suharto in command.
March 11—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, famous horse trainer, dies at 91 in Miami.
March 15—Congress approves \$6 billion tax rise, President Johnson signs bill; hundreds riot in Los Angeles' Watts District two killed.
March 16—Gemini 8 astronauts lose maneuverability of craft after first docking in space, ordered to emergency

landing in Western Pacific.
March 18—Vatican eases intermarriage rules between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.
March 23—Red Chinese reject invitation to attend 23rd Congress of Soviet Communist Party in Moscow.
March 24—Pope Paul VI and Dr. Arthur Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, announce intent to establish "serious dialogue" for paths to unity.
April 1—British Labor Party scores heavy victory in elections.
April 2—Author C. S. Forester dies at 86 in Fullerton, Calif.
April 7—Missing U.S. hydrogen bomb recovered intact off coast of Spain after 80-day search.
April 9—U.N. Security Council authorizes Britain to use force to halt oil shipments from reaching Rhodesia through Mozambique.
April 10—Evelyn Waugh, 62, British satirist, dies in London.
April 14—South Vietnam's ruling junta agrees to hold elections for constituent assembly in three to five months amid continuing Buddhist demonstrations.
April 17—U.S. planes attack missile sites 20 miles from Hanoi, closest to city so far.
May 5—Leaders of eight major U.S. Protestant denominations reach agreement on principles for merger.
May 6—Four major U.S. automobile manufacturers disclose they have called in 8.7 million passenger autos since late 1959 for possible defects.
May 9—Red China says it has detonated device containing "thermonuclear material."
May 10—Egyptians cheer Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin's arrival in Cairo.
May 18—Secretary of Defense McNamara proposes all U.S. youth give country two years of service, either military or civilian.
May 24—U Thant calls for scaled down military operations in Vietnam and direct negotiations among all powers concerned.
May 27—Buddhist students sack and burn U.S. cultural center and library in Hue, South Vietnam.
June 1—U.S. Surveyor 1 spacecraft makes historic first soft landing on moon.
June 2—Joaquin Balaguer wins Dominican Republic's presidential election.
June 3—Gemini 9 astronauts orbit but fail in rendez-

vous with target vehicle.
June 6—James H. Meredith, Negro who desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962, shot on Mississippi highway.
June 7—Principal NATO partners take stand against parity with Eastern Europe on European security.
June 8—Hurricane Alma lashes Florida coastline; XB70A experimental jet bomber and air force jet fighter crash after collision over Mohave Desert.
June 13—U.S. Supreme Court announces sweeping limitations on police in questioning of suspects in their custody.
June 19—Comedian Ed Wynn, 79, dies in Beverly Hills.
June 21—French President de Gaulle on visit to Russia calls for individual consultations between eastern and western countries.
June 28—Three-man military junta overthrows Argentine civilian government of President Arturo U. Illia.
July 1—Medicare program for Americans over 65 officially under way.
July 2—French detonate atomic device southeast of Tahiti.
July 3—Deems Taylor, 80, composer, critic and writer, dies in New York.
July 4—Congress of Racial Equality adopts "black power" resolution at Baltimore convention.
July 5—Indonesia strips Sukarno of title "president for life;" U.S. launches 29-ton satellite, heaviest yet.
July 7—Leaders of Warsaw Pact nations say they are ready to send "volunteers" to fight in Vietnam if Hanoi requests it.
July 14—Secretary of State Rusk warns North Vietnam not to try captured American pilots as "war criminals."
July 16—National Guard troops help quell Chicago West Side riots.
July 17—Richard Speck, 24-year-old ex-convict, arrested on charges of killing eight student nurses in Chicago.
July 19—Gemini 10 astronauts link up with unmanned satellite, maneuver to record depth in space; National Guard called out to quell Cleveland race riots.
July 24—"Champagne" Tony Lema, golf star, killed with wife and two others in small plane crash in Indiana.

(Continued on Page B-10)

ANOTHER YEAR FOR THESE SUCCESSFUL FIRMS

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LBJ Biggest Newsmaker In 1966

President Lyndon B. Johnson had been chosen newsmaker of the year by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

The 58-year-old President scored triumphs and met disappointments in 1966. He could point to congressional implementation of Great Society bills — money for higher education and the drive to lower pollution; raising the minimum wage; requirements of safety standards for cars and fair labeling of consumer goods; a new Cabinet department, transportation.

But the administration civil rights bill and repeal of Section 14B of Taft-Hartley died; Republicans won heavily in fall elections; wage-price guidelines were broken; polls showed LBJ's popularity down.

In October Johnson made a 17-day swing through Asia, primarily to attend a two-day summit conference in Manila with six other chiefs of state and including a fast, surprise visit to Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

He had an operation on his gall bladder incision and a benign polyp removed from his throat Nov. 16. He was the year's most prominent father of the bride as his daughter Luci married Patrick J. Nugent Jr. on Aug. 6.

CHARLES DE GAULLE, 75, president of France, pursuing his dream of Europe as a "fer-

tile whole," was selected by the editors as newsmaker of the year in foreign affairs. He suddenly ordered NATO out of French territory in April, thus limiting U.S. influence in European affairs.

In June he made a 12-day visit to Russia, where he was the first foreigner to visit a Soviet space launching site. He signed a 10-year cooperative agreement on space research there, and a French-Russian declaration to collaborate as a force around which Europe would refashion itself.

De Gaulle left his intentions toward Germany open for speculation.

Other newsmakers in The Associated Press poll are: Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, science; Ralph Nader, business; George Meany, labor; Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, religion; Sandy Koufax, sports; Batman, entertainment; Truman Capote, literature; and Indira Gandhi, woman newsmaker.

WITH CAMERAS recording, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey implanted the first partial artificial heart in a human, during an operation on Marcel DeRudder April 21 in Methodist Hospital, Houston.

The partial heart, a left ventricular bypass, a plastic pump and two artificial arteries, successfully took over part of the pumping function of DeRudder's heart but he died of a ruptured lung five days later.

The 57-year-old doctor, who has done more than 10,000 cardiovascular operations, implanted another partial artificial heart in May; the patient did not live.

Ralph Nader, 32, made business news as the "gadfly

to the auto industry." A book by attorney Nader, "Unsafe at Any Speed," was critical of auto safety (especially the safety of the General Motors Corvair) and said crash deaths could be reduced 75 per cent by better design.



NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR
LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Spurred by Nader's book, a Senate subcommittee held hearings on auto safety in March. Figures were made public of possibly defective cars called back by manufacturers — one in five since 1960. A federal auto-highway safety bill became law Sept. 9.

THE PRESIDENT of GM apologized during committee hearings if there had been any harassment of Nader by GM; Nov. 16 Nader brought a \$26 million invasion of privacy suit against the company.

George Meany, 72, president of the 12.5 million-member AFL-CIO, inveighed against the President's unofficial wage-price guidelines in speeches and arguments through every major wage negotiation, threatening almost to bolt the Democratic Party, 317 strikeouts become the saying labor didn't need the Democrats or the Republicans. By the time the airline strike ended in late summer, the 3.2 per cent wage increase guideline was dead.

Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, 53, Episcopal bishop of California since 1958, resigned to teach effective Sept. 15. On Sept. 30, Pike, who had been cleared of heresy charges three times since 1961, was charged with heresy by a Florida bishop, who said Pike confuses many of the faithful with teachings contrary to

the church. On Oct. 25 the Episcopal House of Bishops voted 103 to 36 to drop heresy charges but censured Pike for the manner in which he questioned church doctrine.

Pike, who says he is loyal to the Christian faith and wants to clear away nonessentials which obscure it, charged he didn't get a fair hearing. The House of Bishops later announced it would form a council to "help re-think, restructure and renew the church for life in the world today."

SANDY KOUFAX, Los Angeles Dodger southpaw, held out through spring training; signed for \$125,000; led the National League in earned run average for the fifth straight season; became the first National League left hander to win 27 games; with 317 strikeouts become the first in either league to register more than 300 strikeouts in three different seasons; won his third Cy Young Award as the majors' outstanding pitcher; retired at 30, after the season, because of arthritis in the elbow of his pitching arm.

Entertainment newsmaker of the year appeared on TV Jan. 12 with a "Baff," "Pow" and "Zam" superimposed on his daring, continued the next-night exploits, Adam West, Batman, and Burt Ward, Robin the Wonder Boy,

were an almost overnight success in the ratings. As they battled fiendish villains — Penguin, Catwoman, Mr. Freeze, Riddler — the young thrilled, the older thought it "in" or "camp" and stars lined up to beg for cameo roles, often sticking their heads out a window as Batman climbed the side of a building.

TRUMAN CAPOTE, 41, "invented" the nonfiction novel, combining reporting and literary style, with "In Cold Blood," a January published best-seller about the 1959 slaying of farmer and Mrs. Herbert Clutter and their two teen-age children near Holcomb, Kan. The book also followed the investigation of the murders, the arrest of two men, their conviction and hanging.

Film rights brought \$400,000 and paperback rights \$500,000.

Capote threw a party Nov. 28 at New York's Plaza Hotel for 540 — a new "international social register."

Indira Gandhi, 49, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, became prime minister of India in February, first woman to serve as chief of government of a major nation.

Riots in Calcutta in March, caused by the critical food

shortage, may have been intended partially to embarrass her new government. In talks with President Johnson in Washington in March, Mrs. Gandhi received promises of resumed U.S. aid for economic development and nearly a million tons of U.S. grain a month for famine relief.

She also visited France, England, Russia, United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia. In July she called for Britain and Russia to convene a Geneva conference to end the Vietnam War. On Nov. 7 her government was shaken again when 200,000 demonstrated against a famine-alleviating proposal to slaughter India's sacred cows.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR
INDIRA GANDHI

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Big News Events

(Continued from Page B-8)

July 34—U.S. planes bomb demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam for first time; Britain captures world soccer cup in 4-2 win over Germany.

Aug. 1—Honor student Charles Whitman, 25, kills 12 persons, wounds 33 from Texas University tower after slaying wife and mother before being killed by police; Chief of Staff of Nigeria's army takes over government after army mutiny.

Aug. 3—Steel companies boost prices.

Aug. 4—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asks Federal Trade Commission to investigate food price increases.

Aug. 6—Luci Johnson marries Patrick Nugent in huge wedding ceremony in Washington; Cassius Clay retains world championship by knocking out Brian London in London.

Aug. 7—Jet airliner falls in flames near Falls City, Neb., killing all 42 persons aboard.

Aug. 10—British prime minister reshuffles cabinet, announces drastic wage, price freeze.

Aug. 15—New York Herald Tribune dies.

Aug. 16—Major banks boost lending rates on business borrowing to 6 per cent, highest level since 1920s and fourth rise in nine months.

Aug. 17—House follows Senate in passing auto safety bill requiring federal standards for 1968 model cars.

Aug. 18—U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter 1 sends to earth first pictures of moon's surface taken from vehicle in lunar orbit.

Aug. 19—Longest, costliest airline strike ends after 43 days as machinists union approves contract with five U.S. airlines.

Aug. 21—President Johnson meets Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson at Campobello Island, N.B., for talks including Vietnam.

Aug. 23—Red China's Red Guard cultural revolution sweeps on as teen-agers attack all "bourgeois tendencies;" Francis X. Bushman, romantic hero of silent screen, dies at 83 at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Aug. 29—Soviet moonship Luna II transmits pictures on orbital flight.

Aug. 30—President de Gaulle on Cambodian visit calls for neutralization of South East Asia.

Sept. 1—British airliner carrying 110 crashes en approach to Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, 95 killed; U Thant announces he will not seek second term as U.N. secretary-general.

Sept. 4—Two-hour march for open housing in Cicero, Ill., ends in violence; Red China defense minister Lin Biao takes over Red Guard movement.

Sept. 6—Hendrik Verwoerd, prime minister of South Africa, stabbed to death by Greek-Portuguese immigrant; four-and-a-half-month strike of New York World Journal Tribune, Inc. ends; Margaret Sanger, birth control pioneer, dies at 82 near Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. William C. Menninger, world famous psychiatrist, dies of cancer at 66 in Topeka, Kan.

Sept. 11—Cassius Clay retains world heavyweight championship against Karl Mildenberger, European champ, in Frankfurt; South Vietnamese elect national assembly to draft constitution leading to democratic government; President de Gaulle witnesses firing of French nuclear device near Tahiti.

Sept. 12—Gemini 11 astronauts link with target satellite on first orbit for first time.

Sept. 14—Senate kills civil rights bill by filibuster.

Sept. 18—Valerie Percy, 21-year-old daughter of U.S. Senate Republican nominee Charles Percy, killed by unknown slayer in suburban Chicago home.

Sept. 19—Papal encyclical appeals for peace.

Sept. 20—U.N. General Assembly opens 21st session.

Sept. 21—Paul Reynaud, premier of France during 1940 crisis, dies at 88 in Paris.

Sept. 23—President Johnson signs laws raising minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour in 1968.

Sept. 25—Two typhoons rip across Japan, 174 dead and 182 missing.

Sept. 28—U.S. Marine Corps pilots bomb friendly South Vietnam village by mistake, killing 28 and wounding 17.

Sept. 30—African republic of Botswana created.

Oct. 1—Nazi leaders Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach released from Spandau Prison; Hurricane Inez smashes into Haiti, 1,000 feared dead.

Oct. 3—U.S. government raises FHA loan rate to 6 per cent interest.

Oct. 4—New African state of Lesotho born, formerly British Basutoland.

Oct. 5—Texas Appellate court reverses murder conviction of Jack Ruby and orders retrial.

Oct. 7—Soviet Union expels Chinese students.

Oct. 9—Baltimore Orioles win World Series from Los Angeles Dodgers in four games.

Oct. 13—Nobel Prize for medicine awarded to two U.S. researchers in cancer.

Oct. 15—President Johnson signs bill creating 12th cabinet post of Department of Transportation.

Oct. 17—Earthquakes kill 55 in Peru.

Oct. 18—Twelve firemen killed in New York City's worst Fire Department disaster; beautician Elizabeth Arden dies at 81 in New York.

Oct. 20—President Johnson receives tumultuous welcome during three-day Australian visit.

Oct. 21—Collapsing mountain of slag engulfs town of Aberfan, Wales, killing 137 children and seven adults.

Oct. 22—89th Congress adjourns.

Oct. 25—President Johnson and South Vietnam allies at Manila Conference pledge to pull troops out of country within six months if North Vietnam withdraws forces, stops infiltration.

Oct. 26—President Johnson pays surprise visit to South Vietnam; fire sweeps aircraft carrier Oriskany, killing 43.

Oct. 27—Red China announces it has successfully exploded nuclear weapon carried by guided missile.

Oct. 30—Housewives across country begin picketing markets in protest against high food prices.

Nov. 3—United Arab Republic and Syria agree to resume diplomatic relations and establish joint defense command.

Nov. 4—Winds and rain storm batter southern Europe killing many; floods sweep through Italian cities destroying art treasures.

Nov. 6—Red China's representatives walk out of Kremlin rally after Soviet leaders denounce Chinese policy.

Nov. 8—Republicans gain in national and state elections, picking up three Senate seats, 47 House seats and six governorships.

Nov. 13—Israeli and Jordanian soldiers fight fierce battle during Israeli retaliation raid.

Nov. 14—Bulgarian Communist Party issues formal call for world Communist conference to deal with Red Chinese "heresy;" Cassius Clay retains title with TKO over Cleveland Williams in Houston.

Nov. 15—Gemini 12 astronauts end successful Gemini program with splashdown in Atlantic after four-day flight.

Nov. 16—Surgeons successfully remove nonmalignant polyp from President Johnson's throat and then repair small hernia on old scar.

Nov. 18—American Roman Catholics no longer required to abstain from eating meat on Friday except during Lent.

Nov. 21—German rightists capture 15 out of 204 seats in Bavarian legislature; Former Gov. David L. Lawrence dies at 77 in Pittsburgh.

Nov. 23—Red China denounces Italian proposal for establishment of U.N. committee to find solution to question of Peking's membership.

Dec. 1—Thirty-two crewmen die as ore ship breaks up and sinks in Lake Huron.

Dec. 3—U Thant is re-elected to five-year term as U.N. secretary general.

Dec. 4—Viet Cong deal Saigon double blow with mortar attack on Tan Son Nhut airport and blasting a U.S. billet in downtown Saigon.

Dec. 6—Rhodesia rejects Britain's terms to settle independence crisis.

Dec. 7—U.S. air units aid Thais in anti-Communist guerrilla war.

Dec. 8—Greek ship sinks in Aegean storm with 237 lives lost.

Dec. 15—Walt Disney, who founded a dynasty with his Mickey Mouse character, dies in Burbank of cancer at the age of 65.

Dec. 17—Astrobug Satellite refuses to obey command to return to earth and was lost in space.

Dec. 20—Viet Cong reject another peace bid submitted through the U.N.

Dec. 21—School bus at Windsor, Ont., crushed by sand truck with heavy loss of life.

Dec. 26—Two-day Christmas truce in Vietnam broken many times by Viet Cong fire.

Dec. 27—U.S. admits civilian areas in North Vietnam have been hit in some bombing raids.

Jobless Problem in West Germany

BONN (UPI) — The specter of soaring unemployment in West Germany became a national obsession as the nation's economic miracle began to falter. It had to import more than a million foreign workers from Italy, Greece, Spain, Turkey and Portugal.

But the inflationary trend of the German economy, plus the threat of recession, forced manufacturers to tighten their belts, resulting in massive layoffs, especially of foreign workers.

The neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NPD) recently demanded that all foreign workers be shipped back to their countries to ease the unemployment problem in Germany.

However, there has been no organized drive to bring this about.

For the first time in eight years, the number of unemployed workers exceeds the number of jobs available.

Anton Sabel, president of the Federal Institute for Labor Relations in Nuernberg, said unemployment had risen to 327,300 as of the middle of December.

SABEL ESTIMATED that unemployment will reach its seasonal peak around the end of January, when he figures the total will soar to between 500,000 and 600,000.

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Space Flights in '66 Clear Way to Move Into Moon Trips in '67

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — To planners steering America's space exploration, 1966 will be remembered as the year the moon suddenly became real.

The conclusion of this nation's two-man Gemini flights and striking photographs of the moon's surface sent back by Surveyor 1 and Lunar Orbiters 1 and 2 cleared the way for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to move confidently into the Apollo man-to-the-moon program in 1967.

Space officials hope to launch two manned earth-orbital flights during the next 12 months, opening with Apollo 1 in late February or March piloted by Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

The first monstrous Saturn 5 moon rocket, a 360-foot-tall giant, is to be launched in 1967 with five times more booster muscle than the Saturn 1 that will be used in the early manned Apollo flights.

THE EMPHASIS on moon exploration will continue in unmanned space flights during 1967.

Three more camera-carrying Lunar orbiters and three Surveyor moon-landing spacecraft are on the Cape Kennedy launch schedule to

scout potential astronaut landing sites and harvest more scientific information about the moon's surface.

While Russia's manned space efforts remained curiously silent in 1966, the United States launched the last five flights in its two-man Gemini program.

There were frustrations, with the most tragic occurring Feb. 28 when the pilots named to fly Gemini 9—civilian pilot Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II—were killed after their jet training plane crashed in St. Louis.

Troubles continued when Gemini 8, carrying Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, spun out of control shortly after achieving America's first linkup with an Agena target satellite March 16 and forced an emergency landing in the Pacific.

BAD LUCK PERSISTED on Gemini 9. An Atlas rocket boosting an Agena target satellite broke apart and plummeted into the ocean May 17.

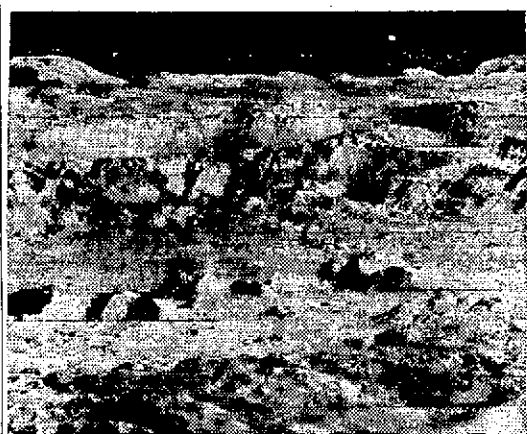
Then two weeks later, Gemini 9 pilots, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan rendezvoused with a substitute target satellite only to find they could not dock because a protective cover was still attached.

Space walk problems encountered by Cernan and the

Gemini 11 pilot, Air Force Maj. Richard F. Gordon, alarmed project planners. They admitted underestimated how difficult it is for man to work outside a spacecraft.

But the Gemini 12 pilot, Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., aided by new handholds and other restraints to give him leverage previous space walkers did not have, proved that man can work and walk in space.

The Gemini program accomplished "all the things that we had to do as a prelude to Apollo," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of NASA's manned spacecraft center.



PICTURE OF THE MOON—The Crater of Copernicus was photographed by Lunar Orbiter II, 28.4 miles above the moon's surface, Nov. 23. The picture was taken from an angle impossible for telescopes on earth.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT U.S. space feats in 1966 included the successful launching of several scientific spacecraft—the Pioneer 7 sun-orbiter, weather satellites, the Pages 1 earth-mapping spacecraft, an orbiting geophysical observatory and the first advanced technology satellite.

On the military side, both Russia and the U.S. launched dozens of military satellites and the U.S. further developed its mighty Titan 3 booster which is needed by the defense department for both manned and unmanned payloads.

Food Industry Is Striving to Hold Line Against Inflationary Prices

By C. W. COOK

Chairman and Chief Executive General Foods Corp.

With an increase of nearly 18 per cent in capital expenditures by food processors in 1966 over the previous year, the food industry enters 1967 confident of its ability to provide new and better products for the constantly increasing expectations of the American homemaker.

Food manufacturers invested close to one and one-half billion dollars in new plants and processes in 1966. Our own capital additions at General Foods were at a near record rate, and expenditures for developing and introducing our new products were almost double that of five years ago.

Both sales and profits for food manufacturers in this country grew during 1966.

THE INDUSTRY'S performance has given consistent evidence not only of its health and continued growth, but of its capability to find solutions to both immediate and long range problems.

Of immediate concern during this period has been the increasing pressure of inflation which has led to a widespread increase in prices of goods and services. Some food prices reflected increased costs — costs which begin with some higher farm

prices and are traceable as well in processing, distribution, and retailing.

But, the food industry has traditionally attempted to hold down food prices while maintaining its record of providing ever better, more nutritious products of increased value to the American household. In fact, the consumer now spends only 18.2 cents of his take-home dollar for food compared with 23.5 per cent just 15 years ago.

OF THE TOTAL INCREASE in the cost of living index this past year, two-thirds of the rise was accounted for by items other than food.

Holding to realistic prices while adding food variety and convenience, the industry provided the kind of fare which resulted in the estimated record total of U.S. expenditures for food and beverages (excluding alcoholic drinks) of \$92.5 billion in 1966, an 8.3 per cent increase over the previous year.

The industry outlook for the new year is favorable. Capital expenditures should increase by more than six per cent over the past year to an estimated total of \$15.5 billion.

The share of disposable income spent by the homemaker for food should continue at the 1966 level of 18.2

per cent. Stated another way, the American wage earner, after taking care of man's most basic need — nourishment, without which he would be unable to accomplish anything — will continue to have almost 82 cents of every take-home dollar for other purposes.

AMERICA'S TOTAL food and soft drink purchases in 1967, it is estimated, will increase to a record \$98 billion dollars, almost six per cent above the 1966 level.

The food industry is demonstrating simultaneously its knowhow and its ability to keep the American the best fed person in the world at the most reasonable food prices possible.

Of equal concern to the industry has been the awesome problem of helping to conquer hunger and nutritional deficiency on a global scale. It is becoming ever more apparent that food must play a key role in our national endeavors to achieve a peaceful world. It is also becoming evident that America must share its knowledge of agriculture

food preservation, transportation and distribution so that nations may strengthen their capabilities of helping themselves. Through such groups as the President's National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber, of which I am

a member, our government is utilizing industry skills and experience as it seeks solutions for both international and domestic problems.

NATIONALLY OR GLOBALLY, the food industry is willing to cooperate with government and world-wide organizations to achieve humanitarian goals.

In this most basic industry of all, competition has been the moving force for the provision of the wide range of products the consumer demands. The skill and technology embodied in meeting these demands are the same ones which will help bring solutions to the domestic and global problems of tomorrow.

Our business is the consumer; and the competition for her patronage has kept a steady flow of diverse and new food products going into the market place of our free economy.

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UNIONS APPREHENSIVE ABOUT NEW CONGRESS

Labor Faces New, Tough Legislation

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor triumphed over the White House and business in its fight for higher wages in 1966 but lost ground in prices and politics.

The result spells trouble for the unions in the new Congress and in the coming year's major bargaining table collisions with industry.

Labor victories in breaching White House wage guidelines in the past year's biggest contract settlements had a somewhat empty ring in light of the sharpest rising living costs in a decade.

Cost-of-living wage escalators — the workers' insurance policy against inflation — became a prime union demand again after years of decline.

AND AFTER MANY of their candidates went down to defeat in the November elections, labor leaders became increasingly apprehensive about possible hostile legislation in Congress in 1967.

AFL-CIO president, George Meany, foresaw the possibility of a compulsory arbitration law to prevent walkouts like last summer's airlines strike, and maybe even threats to the Vietnam war wage-price controls.

"We don't look forward to that with any great feeling of delight," Meany said in behalf

of the big labor federation's 13.5 million members in 129 unions.

Some 35,000 machinists won annual wage and fringe benefit increases of five per cent or more after a six-week strike that grounded five major airlines.

IN THE PROCESS they handed President Johnson his first defeat in major labor cases by rejecting one contract proposal negotiated in the White House.

Later, about 180,000 members of 11 unions won a similar size contract increase from the giants of the electric industry, General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Labor did get a new minimum wage law, hiking the present \$1.25 an hour minimum to \$1.40 next February and to \$1.60 in February 1968.

The five per cent contract gains, and the emphasis on cost-of-living protection came increasingly against inflation, set a trend that put in limbo the government's efforts to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year under White House economic guidelines.

THE GOVERNMENT also increasingly warned of threats to the Vietnam war effort in coping with a rash of strike involving defense products ranging from electronic tubes to jet aircraft engines.

The questions of national interest, vital defense production, and the economic argument over inflation are sure to heighten in the series of major contract negotiations coming up in 1967.

These involve several million workers in trucking, auto manufacturing, rubber, cloth-

ing, telephone, paper, leather, food processing and other industries.

In politics the AFL-CIO started off the year irked at the Democratic administration for what it termed failure to deliver past campaign promises to labor, but returned to the fold in time to

share the party's remorse at the big Democratic losses to the Republicans at election time.

Meany warned that labor must work to prevent "stratification" of recently enacted programs for medical care, education, antipoverly and other Great Society legisla-

tion. Labor was unable to win repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, legalize construction site picketing, or improve unemployment compensation in the heavily Democratic 89th Congress, and chances for these proposals in the new 90th appeared poor.

A rash of strikes and strike threats grew from a relatively new quarter — public employees such as firemen, policemen, teachers, hospital workers and transit employ-

ees. These labor troubles raised anew the question of whether city and state employees

should have the right to strike. In one such case, a garbage men's strike in a well-to-do Maryland suburb near Washington raised a stink around the homes of many prominent federal officials, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Cubans Tighten Their Belts and Hear It Was Good Year

HAVANA (AP) — Communist Cuba's economic development crept slowly forward in 1966, but the nation suffered from two severe blows: hurricane damage and a drop in sugar production.

The sugar crop, which is the barometer of the island's economy, was down to 4.5 million tons — 1.5 million less than the previous year. Hurricanes Alma and Inez caused extensive damage to banana, coffee and tobacco crops throughout the island.

Cubans were rudely shocked, too, early in the year when they were told that because of a major disagreement with Communist China they would get less than half the usual quota of rice per month. Rice is — or was — the basic Cuban food staple.

NONE OF THE SETBACKS proved disastrous, however. During eight years under the

Fidel Castro regime, Cubans have learned to tighten their belts as a result of shortages.

The year was one of paradox for the average Cuban. While he was told that meat production had increased, that the fishing industry had surpassed all expectations, and that more fruit and vegetables were being harvested than ever before and that his country had punched the American commercial blockade of the island full of holes, he himself saw little improvement in his lot.

Life continued pretty much as before for most of the nation's eight million people. They say nothing of the increased production of beef, most of which was exported, or the little benefit from more fish and seafood products harvested from Atlantic and Mexican gulf coasts by the islands' rapidly growing fishing fleet; they

had no more beans, coffee, milk, chicken or even soap and toilet paper than they had the year before.

THEY DID GET a bit more fruit.

Food, clothing, shoes and consumer goods of many kinds continued under strict rationing. They were expensive and of poor quality when available.

Officially, however, communist leaders look to 1967 with a great deal of optimism. This centered primarily on the outlook for the sugar crop, which makes up more than 80 percent of Cuba's foreign exchange earnings.

After a year of good rains, and with bigger-than-ever plans for a massive mobilization of permanent and "volunteer" sugar cane cutters, officials were confident of a bumper harvest.

seven-million metric tons of sugar—which would constitute a record. There were indications they might come close to that figure.

Cuba expects to sell between three million and four million tons to the Soviet Union at six cents a pound, payable mainly in goods. Other countries such as Spain, Japan and Communist China also will receive sugar as payment for imports, but a good part of the production is to be sold on the precarious world market—where it has been less than two cents a pound most of the past year.

THE CUBAN ECONOMY is still dependent on foreign imports for many of its consumer goods. It continues to import much raw material for its few industries and such basic products as petroleum, chemicals, fertilizers and textiles.

The communist party officially announced during 1966 that 80 per cent of the country's work effort would henceforth be dedicated to agriculture. It set right out to make sure of it by tightening control over the individual worker and his production.

On the positive side, the country is producing some of its own steel, cement and glass jars and containers. It has a new Czechoslovakian shoe factory. And it has even started to make baseball bats, balls and gloves for its many baseball players, and chess boards and pieces for its chess enthusiasts.

Wage Problem Seen

PHILADELPHIA — Tremendous pressures for construction wage increases is the biggest single threat facing that industry in 1967, according to Contractor News, a publication in the non-residential construction field.

Labor costs, the magazine predicts, will rise sharply if the 1966 trend of wage pace settlements are any barometer. In 1966 Contractor News estimates that wage pacts increased an average of 6.6 to 8 per cent. U. S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz' recent statement that 3.2 wage-price guidelines can be replaced with 5 per cent guidelines "opens the floodgates further for 1967," the publication forecasts.

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Year of Uncertainties Plagues Stock Market

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1966 stock market climbed to historic peaks as it topped out a 3½-year bull market and then nosed down to erase more than half the gains scored during that period. Trading topped a billion shares, a record.

Stocks had one of their sharpest declines in Wall Street annals, reaching a low in October and then staging a partial recovery.

The market had climbed so high that some kind of correction was expected by analysts even before the year began, purely on a technical basis.

The market was cooled down additionally by high interest rates and tighter credit, by a slowing down in the business boom, by concern over the Vietnam fighting and worry over the possibility of a rise in income taxes.

AS THE YEAR ENDED there was fear of an economic recession in 1967 but also a question in many minds as to whether the big stock market shakeout hadn't already anticipated this to a great extent.

Another worry was about the situation in Vietnam. Would the fighting escalate to the point where the United States would be put more on a war footing? If so, how severely would this affect business and profits? What if peace were restored?

Nobody could pretend to have a conclusive answer to these questions. Nevertheless, Wall Street was continuing the slow job of rebuilding stock market confidence which had been badly battered.

THE MARKET MADE peaks early in the year as it continued the powerful upward push of 1965. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks hit a record closing high of 369.7 on Jan. 18. But by Oct. 7 it had sunk 100.3 to 269.4, its lowest level since Aug. 2, 1963.

The Dow Jones industrial average made a record closing high of 995.15 on Feb. 9. Then it plunged 250.83 to a low of 744.32 on Oct. 7.

At their Feb. 9 high, the Dow industrials were within a hair of the "Dow 1,000" objective, which was forecast many years ago as a kind of Wall Street millennium.

In early February, few doubted that the Dow would reach 1,000. As the average hesitated just below 1,000, however, fear grew that crossing the Dow 1,000 would trigger a great wave of profit taking. The "smart money" began to sell in advance of that.

THE TURNABOUT was signaled by a fairly sharp drop on Feb. 15, a larger one Feb. 17 and an even bigger one Feb. 21. Greater losses came on Feb. 23 and 24. A thumping setback came on March 1.

In less than three weeks the trend reversal was clear-cut. Wall Street was in a Bear Market. Despite occasional recoveries, the market never again came near its record high.

The 1966 stock market chart looked like the course a rubber ball might take bouncing downstairs. A series of small bounces on each step would be followed by a larger fall to the next step—each step representing a hoped-for support level.

HOW BIG WAS the 1966 drop? The decline of 250.83 in the Dow industrials exceeded the 1962 loss of 199.15. The percentage loss in 1966 was 25 per cent whereas it was 27 per cent in 1962 because the market dropped from a lower level.

On the basis of the point loss in the Dow industrials, 1966 overshadowed 1962 as the worst since 1929. The 1929-1932 crash wiped off some 340 points but it was an 80 per cent drop in values because of the much lower level from which the market fell.

Consequently, neither the 1966 nor 1962 shakeouts were regarded by Wall Street researchers as being in the same league as 1929.

High interest rates and tight credit hurt stocks because they offered the competition of better yields in debt securities than in equities and a safer refuge for cash.

THE PRIME RATE was increased in March to 5½ per cent from 5 per cent, to 5½ per cent in June and to 6 per cent in August. This is the basic interest rate charged by the top commercial banks to their biggest and best credit risks.

In late July the U.S. Treasury paid 5 per cent interest in refunding federal securities, the highest rate paid since the administration of President Warren G. Harding in the early 1920s.

The money squeeze put a crimp on business expansion at the same time that inflation was eroding purchasing power and pushing wages up, thus trimming profit margins.

Profits were pared further by cancellation of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Jitters about Vietnam were accentuated by bombing of the oil depots in North Vietnam in June, conflicting reports about bombing Hanoi in December and other news from Asia.

A DROP IN AUTO sales combined with production cutbacks by General Motors and other manufacturers heightened uncertainty.

President Johnson's health, underlined by suspense about whether his surgery would be successful, was another news situation which made Wall Street nervous. Republican election gains stiffened prices.

Uncertainty about a possible tax boost was increased by a series of statements about it — often conflicting — from members of the national administration.

Lower earnings reported by such giants as GM, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem undermined stock values.

Among the biggest blue chips, American Telephone sagged from a high of 63½ to a low of 49½; GM from a top of 108¼ to a bottom of 65½; Standard Oil New Jersey from 84½ to 59½.

Among the higher-priced stocks, IBM fell from 386 to 289½,erox from 267½ to 125½, and Fairchild Camera from 216½ to 97½.

Industrial Boom Seen Leveling Off

NEW YORK — America's great industrial boom of the past six years is leveling off, according to Fortune's semi-annual forecast of the economy for 18 months ahead.

Businessmen have overbuilt their inventories and overinvested in plant and equipment, so they must now correct both imbalances. Also, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has made it clear that there is likely to be little further advance in arms spending.

One may call the consequences of these and other developments a pause, a readjustment, or even a recession. But, by whatever label the period becomes known, Fortune's analysis suggests that the next 18 months will see a rise on the order of only \$9 billion in real gross national product.

After the construction slump, building should begin recovery soon. Private nonfarm housing starts are likely, if mortgage money becomes available, to turn upward from their recent 900,000-unit level and are likely to climb back to 1,500,000 by mid-1968. Other private building and public works will probably recover in 1968 after a lull in 1967.

The price level will continue upward faster than the average of past years (roughly 2.5 per cent vs. 1 per cent), but not so fast as in 1966 (nearly 3.5 per cent). Wages rose 3.5 per cent in 1966; hourly costs of labor may rise at about the same rate during the coming 18 months; the cost of labor per unit of production may increase even faster.

Business Firms Add 60 Computers Daily

NEW YORK — Office equipment sales will continue their dramatic annual escalation, pass the \$7.5 billion mark in 1966, up 25 per cent from 1965, and top \$12 billion by 1970, predicts T. A. Smith, chairman of the board, Business Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Smith foresees the products of the business equipment industry becoming of rising importance in education, in medicine, in government, in finance and commerce.

"The business equipment industry has been able to anticipate the need for new apparatus and methods and to develop them in time to meet the requirements of the expanding market. The growth rate of the industry today is five and one-half times that of the economy as a whole. We can expect this remarkable progress to continue with the mounting importance of office machines, computers, office equipment and furniture in all areas of private and public enterprise."

As many as 60 computer systems are being installed each working day and 40,000 systems are expected to be in place by year end, an increase of 50 per cent in one year. The growth in the second generation replacement computer market is also expected to make 1966 the best year in the history of the data processing equipment industry.

Record Seen for Trucks

In calendar year 1967 America's trucking industry will haul more goods, take in more revenue dollars, than in any previous year including record-busting 1966. This, despite many forebodings to the contrary, is the blunt, unqualified prediction of a man who has seen the industry weather many a storm before. He is Editor Bart Rawson of Commercial Car Journal.

"Profits, before and particularly after taxes, could be a different story," Rawson cautions. "Costs particularly in the labor area will be up. But the freight will move in record volume. And to keep the wheels rolling there will be a near-record demand for trucks, trailers, tires, fuel and all other essentials needed."

Another Year of... The Southern Sun

Established 1950 NIGHT SCHOOL FOR DOGS • Class Starts Jan. 9 in Long Beach • Class Starts Jan. 10 in Lakewood Plaza • Classes Monday and Tuesday P.M. and Saturday A.M. • Nuisance Habits Corrected by Electronics JOE DE BECK, Trainer ME 3-3930 HA 5-3988	Established 1951 HARLOW CARPET FINE CARPETING AT SENSIBLE PRICES FREE ESTIMATES— We'll Bring Samples to Your Home 340 E. FOURTH STREET Phone HE 2-2221	Established 1952 PAT WALKER'S FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L. "Over 5 million women have reduced with this personalized service" DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — LAKEWOOD LOS ANGELES — PASADENA — SAN FRANCISCO RESEDA — HONOLULU — KAILUA — AUSTRALIA	Established 1955 AZUMA GIFT SHOP Thank you for your loyal patronage over the past ten years. We will offer many new lines of merchandise this year as well as your old favorites. 2070 SANTA FE AVE. HE 7-4005
Established 1950 AL KALIE MUSIC GULBRANSEN • GIBSON • FENDER • SELMER OLDS • STEREO EQUIPMENT 5233 HAZELBROOK AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER • 630-3111	Established 1951 HARRIS BAR SUPPLIES Beginning in 1967, we will be known as: BETTER BEVERAGE, INC. SERVING THE GREATER LOS ANGELES AREA ROBERT E. HARRIS, OWNER 531 W. 15th St. LONG BEACH Phone 591-4467 L.A. Call 775-2870	Established 1953 ALAN'S DRAPERIES Custom Draperies, Bed Spreads, Slip Covers, Roman Shades, Austrian Pouffes Finest Custom Quality at Down-to-Earth Prices Decorator Service at No Extra Charge Free Estimates 1400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach—591-7613	Established 1955 LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER "Old fashioned friendliness and service at Long Beach's most modern and most convenient shopping center." Bellflower and Stearns 1 block South of San Diego Freeway
Established 1950 JOE SOCKETT and SON English Craftsman • FURNITURE REFINISHING & REPAIRS • ANTIQUES RESTORED & SALES Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. 10816 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. (1½ blks. No. of Katella) Los Alamitos TEL. 430-0127	Established 1952 CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL Pre School and Kindergarten Ages 2 thru 6 Years Special Facilities for 2 Year Olds 366 CHERRY AVE., L.B. 434-1938	Established 1953 Crowning Glory Beauty Salons We Staff the Most Skilled Permanent Wavers in Southern California NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED Open Day and Night 8 A.M. to Midnight "There's a Shop Near You" LONG BEACH—251 E. 5th St.—HE 7-9621 LAKEWOOD—2620 E. Carson, Carson at Paramount — HA 1-1430 BELLFLOWER — 9100 Alondra Blvd. — UN 6-9197	Established 1955 MOULD REALTY "LIST WITH MOULD WHEN YOU WANT IT SOLD" 5541 E. Spring St., Long Beach HA 5-7496 4828 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood GA 3-6448 6251 Cherry Ave., Long Beach GA 3-8453 6947 Chapman, Garden Grove (714) 596-8712
Established 1950 WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY Authorized Agency for All Airlines & Steamship Lines Complete Travel Service with NO EXTRA CHARGE 208 E. OCEAN BLVD. (Breakers Hotel) Ph: HE 5-7411	Established 1952 CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS OVERHAULS—FREE LOAN CARS CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE Just 20 minutes from Garden Grove & Anaheim 2015 E. ANAHEIM 434-8431	Established 1953 JOHNNY GILLETTE TIRE CO. "Home of the Famous U.S. Royal Tiger Paws" Brake Service • Wheel Alignment • Batteries • Shocks 3910 CHERRY GA 4-8609 1½ Blocks South of Carson	Established 1955 Yet in this period of time We Have Sold 35,097 Cars! THERE MUST BE A REASON! SALTA PONTIAC 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
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Established 1951 Edward's Fine Furniture YOUR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING CENTER IN ONE LOCATION. Featuring America's Quality Brand Name Furniture For Every Decor. Expert Decorating Service 1609 E. ARTESIA BLVD. N. LONG BEACH GA 3-0421	Established 1952 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS 1967 DATES APRIL 18 THRU APRIL 30 Offices LONG BEACH HE 2-4435 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM	Established 1954 TWINING LABORATORIES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, INC. Celebrating Our 12th Year of Fine Service IN OUR NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS 3310 AIRPORT WAY 426-3355	Established 1956 • Volvo • Toyota CABE BROS. 2901 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-7001

After Good Year, Steel Industry Prospects Good at Start of 1967

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Defense spending for the Vietnam war and a healthy national economy pushed the steel industry in 1966 to an all-time production record.

Despite lagging sales to the automotive industry—steel's biggest customer—military needs increased throughout the year and sales to the capital goods industries boomed, giving steel its fourth good year in a row. Final figures should show total production of almost 135 million tons.

And, unless a major slowdown hits the economy, prospects for 1967 appear bright with most steelmen predicting a fairly strong first quarter.

Although profits failed to keep pace with production and consumption figures in 1966, several steel producers—including No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp.—declared special year-end dividends.

AT YEAR'S END, industry statistics surpassed even the most optimistic projections in third-quarter earnings. Remade at the beginning of the year. Sales, lagging in a poor first quarter as customers worked off strike-hedge in inventories built in 1965, picked up in the spring and continued strong for the remainder of the year.

Foreign imports were less by

worrisome to steelmakers in 1966. During 1965 imports flowed in at a record 10.4 million tons. In 1966 the figure leveled off with about 10.5 million reported, leading many industry experts to believe the flow will remain stable through at least 1970.

Earnings reports for the first nine months varied. Over-all earnings were off 8 per cent, although 10 of 24 steelmakers had higher earnings in the 1966 period than in the corresponding period a year earlier.

But in the nine months ended Sept. 30, U.S. Steel earned \$189,153,367, or \$3.49 a share, compared with \$226,538,559, or \$3.54 a share, a year earlier.

Profits also were behind for the majority in the third and fourth quarters. Most producers blamed their troubles on start-up expenses for new equipment.

OF THE TOP EIGHT producers, three reported gains in third-quarter earnings. Remade at the beginning of the year. Sales, lagging in a poor first quarter as customers worked off strike-hedge in inventories built in 1965, picked up in the spring and continued strong for the remainder of the year.

The year also was marked by a cautious chess game with the White House over prices.

The administration checked the industry last January when, under heavy white house pressure, U.S. Steel compromised on a price increase and announced a moderate hike. This forced Bethlehem to roll back part of its initial increase to remain competitive.

But in midsummer, with the government beset by labor problems and its economic guidelines under attack, a united steel industry moved swiftly and announced price increases on basic steels used mainly in automobiles and major appliances.

THE ADMINISTRATION denounced the increases as irresponsible and inflationary, but they stuck. The government bought few of the products affected by the price

hike and was unable to shift government contracts to producers which held the price line.

Capital expenditures also set an industry record in 1966. Some \$2.1 billion was funneled into new plant and equipment as steel's technological revolution continued.

Government suspension of the 7 per cent investment tax credit should have little, if any, effect on steel in 1967.

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)—South Asia limps into 1967 with an economy suffering desperately from too many babies, too little food and chronic border tensions.

Foreign exchange reserves are at rock bottom, the value of national currency is declining steadily, prices are galloping skyward, the gross national product can't keep up with the birth rate, and the India-Pakistan feud keeps defense spending disproportionately high.

Each of the five south Asian countries—India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon and Nepal—has the potential for viable economies. But the prospects are grim that the

spark will be found to get the economic machinery rolling in the predictable future.

Infant and other factors had weakened India's rupee until the government devalued the rupee by 57 per cent on June 5.

Along with devaluation, the government did liberalize imports of certain items essential to getting India's industries rolling again. And the government made some concessions designed to attract foreign investment in the field of fertilizers, so badly needed by India's farmers.

Meanwhile, Pakistan was able to keep from following India down the devaluation path, but the country is suffering from inflation, as well

Capital spending plans for the industry are too complex and long-range for it to cut back.

Labor, meanwhile, kept a cautious eye on the revolution, knowing that in the end it will mean fewer jobs as the industry strives to lower costs. Contract negotiations don't come up until 1968, but the United Steelworkers already has made its demands known.

Ceylon is still deeply in trouble and trying to fight its way back from the ruinous fiscal policies of the past.

East Germany has agreed to build Ceylon a large textile mill and Peking is going to take Ceylonese rubber in exchange for Chinese rice.

Nepal, nestled in the Himalayas between India and China, is also having financial troubles. The Communist Chinese, striving for influence, have stepped into the aid picture, competing with India and the United States.

Afghanistan is the only bright spot in South Asia's economic picture.

Vietnam is Key to '67 Economy

Defense spending projections are helping to clear the fog that shrouded the economic outlook for the new year, says Business Week.

Where business goes from here depends essentially on Vietnam. The war is still critical to the planning that President Johnson and business executives are doing for 1967.

The major pieces of information point to this prospect. There will be no recession in 1967. Gross national product will rise by upwards of \$50-billion—about 7 per cent. This is slightly slower growth than is being racked up this year, and most of the deceleration will occur after mid-year.

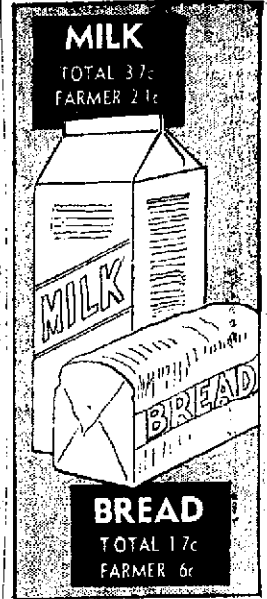
The key to this outlook is defense spending. These expenditures are slated to reach an annual rate of \$71-billion by the second quarter of next year.

DEFENSE SPENDING is a big bite. The U.S. economy is growing at about its maximum rate, but one-third of the growth in GNP pays for the steady increase in defense spending. And defense outlays have multiplier effects; they influence such things as capital expansion and the accumulation of inventories.

Economists looking ahead say that spending for capital goods and equipment at best will show only a moderate increase in the second half. And this year's inventories to gain next year.

But the second half picture is not all pessimistic. Housing can revive. As resources now going into defense, capital goods, and inventory are released, housing can grow.

Also, consumer spending is expected to rise \$30-billion in 1967—several billion below this year's gains, but enough to make the year a good one.



AVERAGE price increases for two staple foods this year netted farmers 2.1 cents on a half gallon of milk and .6 cents on a loaf of bread, according to a Federal Trade Commission study. Processing and retailing accounted for the rest of the increases.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR THESE SOUTHERN FIRMS

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"The Meat Capital of Southern California"

World's Friendliest Sausage-Meat Market Featuring Personalized Over-the-Counter Service. No Pre-Packaged Meats. Sold. Spotlighting choice & selected Custom-Fed Beef & Other Superior quality Meats. Special Savings on Freezer Meats. 3 Convenient Locations

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- 155 W. Pomona—Santa Ana—KI 7-6031
- 3772 Chapman—Garden Grove—LE 9-1151
- 6753 Westminster Blvd., Westminster TW 3-8527

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A Crown Cafeteria for the Queen City happy to be in our 6th year of serving you.

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Happy New Year to our many, many friends. We hope you let us supply your gardening needs through 1967.

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"The Address of Quality in the Long Beach Area"

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David's Label Is Your Fur Guarantee of HIGHEST QUALITY EXQUISITE FASHION HONEST VALUE

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Selecting a Funeral Director is much like deciding upon a family physician. You look for a background of successful experience

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Established 1957

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15725 GARFIELD AVE., PARAMOUNT 634-6484

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Specializing in clock and watch sales and service. Second store established in Santa Ana in 1964. Long Beach Store Doubled in Size in 1966.

2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-2485

(Just north of Traffic Circle)

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IN LONG BEACH

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS

"OUR KNOW-HOW DATES BACK TO THE FIRST HAMMOND ORGAN (WE HAD THE FIRST!)"

SALES—SERVICE—INSTRUCTION

40 Years' Experience in Organ & Piano

2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD. GE 9-0918

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LITTLE SWEDEN SMORGASBORD

The Original Swedish Smorgasbord Restaurant in the Long Beach Area

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BELMONT SAVINGS

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5.25% Current Annual Rate

Belmont Shore—Main Office

5200 E. Second Street, 434-4451

Pizza Branch

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VICKIE & RON

Over 20 Years Experience

CORNER FIRST ST. AND LINDEN

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Established 1959

RED WING SHOES

We Fit The Hard-To-Fit

SIZES 6 TO 16; WIDTHS AA TO EEE

IN STOCK!

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Organ and Piano Center

400 Long Beach Blvd.

"Where Prices Are Low on Brands You Know"

Established 1957

The **CAPTAINS' INN**

LOCATED IN A JEWEL OF A SEASHORE SETTING on the South Shore of the BEAUTIFUL LONG BEACH MARINA

FINE FOOD QUALITY SPIRITS

"Exotic Dishes from Far Away Places"

SELECT STRAITS & SEAFOODS

MIGHTY ENTERTAINMENT

Elegant Banquet Rooms

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Established 1958

Now the oldest and largest volume Rambler Dealer in the Greater Long Beach Area

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"Long Beach's Finest Res. Home"

THE ONLY BOARD & CARE HOME OPERATED BY A REGISTERED NURSE

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Your Bizby Knolls Authorized dealer for

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COLOR—BLACK & WHITE TV and STEREO

Quality service our specialty—Competitive prices

Factory trained—Factory equipped

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THE SLEEP SHOPPE

FEATURING 7 FAMOUS BRANDS OF SOFA BEDS

OVER 75 SOFA BEDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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ACCENT KITCHENS

Thank you for your kitchen remodeling patronage in past years and wish you the Happiest of New Years in 1967

1375 GLADYS AVE. GE 3-0468

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HOUSE OF VACUUMS OF LONG BEACH, INC.

Largest mobile vacuum repair service of its kind in the world... 20 radio-controlled units now service our customers... parts and labor guaranteed.

1411 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. 591-8715

Russia Enjoys Good Business Year But Faces '67 Problems

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet economy enjoyed a relatively good year in 1966 both at the factory and on the farm.

State plans call for similar economic growth in the coming year, but they may face rougher sledding. Some problems avoided in 1966 will be met head on in 1967.

Despite approaching difficulties, Soviet leaders can point to these accomplishments in 1966, based on official figures:

—Growth of total industrial production by an estimated 8.2 per cent over 1965, well above the 6.7 per cent growth target. The year was supposed to be a breathing spell as the economy adjusted to a new five-year plan. Instead the growth rate approached the 8.5 per cent average of 1961-65 and the rate of 8.0-8.4 planned for 1966-70.

—A claimed record grain crop of 165 million metric tons, including enough wheat to avoid further big wheat purchases in the west and perhaps enough to sell wheat flour in stores, both firsts in recent years.

—A significant increase in the supply of consumer goods, although the economy still stresses higher growth in heavy industry.

—Bright initial results claimed from the transfer of 673 enterprises to a new system of planning. These concerns reported a 20 per cent increase in profits over the first nine months of 1966 as compared to 1965.

A NUMBER OF KEY problems loom on the horizon.

Nikita S. Khrushchev's successors dropped as unrealistic his ambitious schemes to catch up to the U.S. economy by 1970. They have embarked on what they see as a conservative, long-term approach toward sustained economic growth.

But they face severe pressures at home and abroad.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a lifelong economic expert, had hoped to concentrate on improving the economy when he took office in October 1964, especially by increasing the supply of consumer goods.

He is reported to be bitter at U.S. policy in Vietnam, which has forced Russia to make heavy financial commitments to support the Vietnamese communists.

IN COMMUNIST eastern Europe the Soviets face increasing pressure from members of Comecon, the area's common market, who seek to follow more independent, nationalistic interests.

Comecon's share of Soviet foreign trade dropped from 75 per cent in 1959 to 70 per cent in 1963. A further decline is expected as both the Soviets and the Comecon partners increase trade with the west.

At home the Soviets have fallen far behind in readying their new five-year plan, the basic document for determining all Soviet production from 1966 to 1970.

Part of the problem has been to adjust the plans for steady economic growth with the reforms of the new planning system.

The old system stressed production, whether or not goods sold. Factories got bonuses for overfulfilling production plans but unsold goods cost the state billions.

THE NEW SYSTEM awards bonuses for sales and profits. Factory managers are given some authority to base decisions on local demand.

But central planners still hold important controls.

The first 673 plants shifted to the new system were among the country's most profitable. The Soviets are expected to face trouble in 1967 when less profitable plants are shifted.

They are also committed to sweeping reforms in the coming year in the country's outmoded price system. Prices have to be brought into line so the plans for profits make sense. The state sets prices here on everything—some nine million prices.

Some noncommunist experts here believe the inevitable difficulties of adjusting to the new planning system will make it hard for the Soviets to keep up with the planned growth rate of more than 8 per cent in 1967.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

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Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Sunday We Rest

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NO MEMBERSHIP NEEDED

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PHONE 430-0534

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EXCLUSIVELY

Naturalizer Shoes

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Complete Service: Air, Rail & Steamer Tickets; Cruises; Hotels; Travel Insurance; Traveler Checks

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In the beautiful Park Plaza Shopping Center

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For Appointment 433-9149 BARBER SHOP

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ASSOCIATE STORE

C.B. and Ham Equipment, Tuners, Amplifiers, Tape Recorders, Speakers, Public Address Systems, Cabinets, Test Equipment & Electronic Parts of all types.

LONG BEACH 4435 ATLANTIC 423-0963 BUENA PARK 6186 BEACH BLVD. 521-1906

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"ALCOHOLISM"

Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient — Certified for State Disability — Open M.D. Staff — 24-Hour Nursing Care — Ambulance Service.

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Established 1961

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and

LONG BEACH NEWS BUREAU

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COL. RETIRES

Storied Career: Horses to Space



COL. HAROLD W. ROBBINS
"Fastest 30 Years"

A Torrance man's Air Force career, stretching from ROTC training in basic horse-drawn field artillery maneuvers to the nation's largest military space booster, ended Saturday.

Col. Harold W. Robbins of 5401 Calle De Ricardo, who received cavalry and horse-drawn field artillery training in Ohio State University's advanced ROTC class, has retired after 30 years of military life.

Spread across his career are memories of World War II fighter pilot missions, jungle hikes, space launches and static test firings of the world's largest solid rocket motors.

A pioneer in the field of solid motors, Col. Robbins was director of the Air Force Large Solid Rocket Motor Program as well as being deputy director for propulsion for the Titan III Standard Launch Vehicle at Space Systems Division in El Segundo.

ALMOST 10 YEARS ago, Col. Robbins proposed developing a million-pound thrust solid motor booster for missile and space use.

"This proposal was the foundation for our development work on the 120-inch solid motors now used on the Titan III-C, our most powerful military space booster," he said.

There have been six Titan III-C research and development flights employing the 120-inch strap-on

solid motors, "and those solids have performed flawlessly on each flight," he pointed out.

The big military booster, nicknamed a "space bus" because of its ability to carry a number of satellites, has already successfully orbited seven defense communication satellites. This year the Titan III-C is scheduled to launch additional communication satellites as well as Vela Nuclear Detection Satellites and other scientific payloads.

COL. ROBBINS' career included 38 combat missions as a fighter pilot in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II and a 50-mile trek through enemy-held jungles of Northern Burma after being shot down by ground fire.

"It was like living two weeks with 'Terry and the Pirates,'" the colonel remembered. "I did my traveling by day, but always off the trail." He was finally rescued from a river sand bar by OSS fliers in a light plane.

Col. Robbins was a graduate of the Air Force's first guided missile class at the University of Michigan, earning a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

IN 1949 HE won the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences' Therman Bane Award for outstanding engineering contributions in military research and development for his efforts in solid rockets.

His most important work, Col. Robbins felt, was in the large solid rocket booster field. An advocate of large solids for future space use, the colonel's slogan was "build 'em cheap, simple and reliable and throw 'em away when you're finished."

Having spent a significant part of his career in propulsion development and work on the military's largest space boosters, Col. Robbins happily reflects on his career as "sometimes frustrating, but overall rewarding, and the fastest 30 years in history."

Position in L.B. Open for Park Naturalist

Among job skills sought by Long Beach to meet the expanding technology—engineers, planners and computer programmers—a seemingly out-of-place category crept in this week: park naturalist.

The description of his duties noted that he will take charge of a wild-life area and a nature museum, and that he must be a specialist in botany, biology, zoology, wild-life management, forestry, conservation, education or related fields.

James Chaiker, chief deputy Civil Service examiner, explained that the park naturalist is being sought by the city to help plan and ultimately to take charge of the 70-acre nature center under preparation at El Dorado Park.

DONALD D. OBERT, park director, said the preliminary development of the nature center is well along. The formerly flat acreage between San Gabriel and Willow Streets, just east of San Gabriel River, has been scooped up into

small, rolling hills, with two lakes connected by a meandering stream.

APPLICATIONS for the civil service post, which will pay a salary range of \$560 to \$691 monthly, will be accepted through next June 30. They should be filed at the Civil Service office in the Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

Job applicants also are being sought in five other categories.

Applications for motor sweepers operators, at a monthly salary of \$531 to \$655, will be accepted by the Civil Service Board through next Tuesday. The examination will be Jan. 9 at 8 a.m. in the Veterans' Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

Applications for sanitation crewman, paying \$430 to \$531 monthly, will be accepted through Jan. 5.

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Extension top with 2 large extra fills. 6 thickly padded comfortable chairs. 129.95 Value. HUB'S LOW PRICE **8888**

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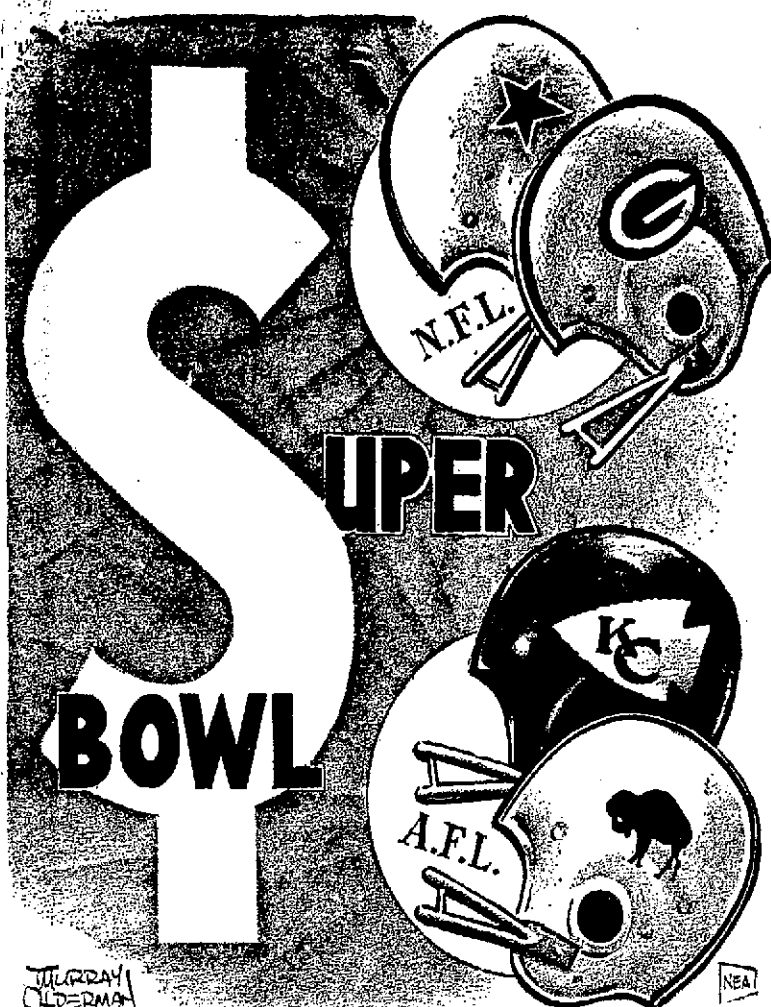
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Packers Over Cowboys by 6½



DALLAS (AP) — Bart Starr and the old pros from Green Bay will meet the young, explosive Dallas Cowboys today for the National Football League title and the right to play the American Football League champs in the rich Super Bowl, Jan. 15 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Packers, experienced at championship games with nine league titles to their credit, are favored by 6½ points over the speedy, fast-striking Cowboys who have just won their first Eastern Conference crown with a 10-3-1 record.

There will be a difference of at least \$10,000 for each man between winning and losing this game. Each winner will get approximately \$8,600 and each loser \$6,000.

But the survivor goes on to the Super Bowl with its guaranteed payoff of \$15,000 for a winner and \$7,500 for a loser. Even if they lose to the AFL champs, the NFL king will get about \$16,000 a man as compared to \$6,000 for Sunday's loser.

Dallas, always considered a college football town until the Cowboys became the first expansion team to win, will jam 75,504 into the Cotton Bowl where Georgia and Southern Methodist played Saturday afternoon. Earlier today, Buffalo and Kansas City meet at Buffalo for the AFL championship.

Millions will watch and listen to the NFL game

which will be beamed across the nation on radio and television by the CBS, which pays \$2 million for the rights.

Game time is 1:05 (PST). If the game winds up in a tie after the regulation 60 minutes, the two teams will play sudden death. The first to score, whether by safety, field goal or touchdown, will be the winner.

Cold, clear weather is forecast but the coaches will be making an extra check on the wind which could be an important factor.

Although the Packers are known primarily as a running team which emphasizes ball control under coach Vince Lombardi, Starr has been having fantastic success as a passer. The 32-year-old veteran of 11 seasons of pro ball and four playoffs has completed 62.2 per cent of his passes, averaged almost 9 yards a throw and has had only three intercepted.

Jim Taylor and Elijah Pitts, who took over for Paul Hornung in late season after the Golden Boy suffered a pinched nerve in his neck, still grind it out. But Starr has gone to the long ball to split end Carroll Dale, tight end Marv Fleming and Boyd Dowler and the quick flare passes to Pitts and Taylor more than he has in previous years.

Quarterback Don Meredith and split end Bob Hayes, the former Olympic sprint champ, are the keys to the exciting Cowboy attack. Most teams worry about covering Hayes to prevent the long bomb, leaving Meredith free to run fullback Don Perkins with the draw or toss a quick pitch or short pass to halfback Dan Reeves. Flanker Pete Gent and right end Pettis Norman are secondaries.

But no one is denying the chances of the Bills, who have put together consecutive championships against the AFL's No. 1 offensive team, whipping San Diego 20-7 in 1964 and defeating

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

Buffalo Battles Chiefs in Super Bowl Semis

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The defense-minded Buffalo Bills, shooting for an unprecedented third consecutive title, and the offense-oriented Kansas City Chiefs meet today for the championship on the road to the biggest pot of gold for a pro team in U.S. sports history.

The AFL winner, in what amounts to a semifinal en route to the Super Bowl at Los Angeles Jan. 15 against

either Green Bay or Dallas, is guaranteed a minimum payoff of \$15,000 per man and can receive checks totaling over \$20,000 by winning the AFL-NFL struggle.

The payoff per man from the seventh annual AFL title game at 45,738-seat War Memorial Stadium will be in the \$7,000-plus area. The winner then will go after the Super Bowl pot of gold — \$15,000 to the winner, \$7,500 to the loser.

The AFL title game also is the first half of a spectacular television doubleheader that will feature both Super Bowl entries.

The Bills-Chiefs game will be televised by NBC starting at 10 a.m., PST. The NFL championship at Dallas will be televised by CBS at 1 p.m., PST.

The Chiefs, with an offense revolving around Len Dawson's passes to Otis Taylor and Chris Burford

and the running of rookie Mike Garrett and Curt McCClinton, are slight favorites to win their first title since they moved out of Dallas in 1962.

But no one is denying the chances of the Bills, who have put together consecutive championships against the AFL's No. 1 offensive team, whipping San Diego 20-7 in 1964 and defeating

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967 SECTION C—Page C-1

Troy Ponders Rushing Act, Zone Flood

By LOEL SCHRADER

USC coach John McKay was faced with The Great Imponderable today as he prepared to send his Trojans against Purdue Monday at 2 p.m. in the 53rd Rose Bowl game.

Should the Trojans try to put a big rush on Purdue quarterback Bob Griese, whom McKay calls "the best passer we've faced since I've been at USC," or should the men of Troy flood the receiving zones with defenders?

Either way the Trojans are bound to be burned, for Griese has displayed great versatility during a season which found him connecting on 130 of 215 passing attempts (60.4 per cent). The 130 successful aeriels accounted for 1,749 yards and 12 touchdowns while the Boilermakers were compiling an 8-2 record and a No. 6 ranking among the

nation's collegiate football powers.

McKay is not revealing what the Trojans will do, but the best bet is that the Boilermakers will be kept guessing throughout the game.

Purdue, despite finishing second in the Big Ten, is favored by 14 points in its first Rose Bowl appearance. Oddsmakers apparently relied heavily on comparative scores. Notre Dame was one common opponent of the Rose Bowl teams—Purdue losing by 26-14 to the Irish and the Trojans taking a 51-0 licking from the South Benders.

Boilermaker coach Jack Mollenkopf has brought his team along slowly since arriving in the Southland 10 days ago. He mixed work with pleasure until Wednesday when the Boilermakers went into their regular-season routine of five days' preparation.

"We're as ready as we can get under the conditions in which we have been working out," says Mollenkopf, who has complained bitterly about a Big Ten rule which limits his Rose Bowl squad to 44. The Purdue coach says injuries sustained by three players have left him shorthanded for the type of practices he had planned after arrival in Pasadena.

Although he has heaped praise on Griese, Mollenkopf has pointed out that the Boilermakers are not a one-man team.

"We have good balance and some fine receivers and runners in Jim Bieme, Perry Williams, Jim Finley and Bob Baltzell," he says, pointing to the fact that the Boilermakers scored 22 of their 37 touchdowns on the ground.

McKay has faced a difficult job trying to bring the Trojans back from the frightful beating they took from Notre Dame and the bitter criticism that fol-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

JUST ASK SOUTHERN METHODIST (9-24) Georgia Best in Cotton Bowl



WEAK IN SPELLING, BUT BULLDOGS IN FOOTBALL

Georgia students obviously need to brush up on spelling, but the football team passed its Cotton Bowl exam with flying colors, 24-9 over SMU Saturday. Banner refers to Georgia's contested governor's race.

—AP Wirephoto

Long Run Ignites Triumph

Combined Wire Services

DALLAS — Georgia's ground power, ignited by Kent Lawrence's 74-yard touchdown scamper on the second play of the game, shredded Southern Methodist's defenses at will Saturday in grinding out a 24-9 victory in the 31st annual Cotton Bowl classic.

Lawrence, a teenage sophomore tailback from Central, S.C., set the tempo, fullbacks Ronnie Jenkins and Brad Johnson picked up the pace on inside bursts and quarterback Kirby Mogre blended in just enough passes to keep SMU befuddled most of the afternoon.

Lawrence's spectacular scamper, which came on a simple dive play that caught SMU in an eight-man line and Bob Et-

TAKES \$29,500 MALIBU STAKES Buckpasser Wins 13 in Row



Victory Earns \$19,000 for Ogden Phipps' Millionaire

By ERNIE MASON

Buckpasser wound up 1966 in brilliant fashion Saturday, coming from behind in his usual fashion to win the \$29,500 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita.

Stretching his victory string to 13 in a row, Ogden Phipps' 3-year-old came up on the rail to win the seven furlong race by three quarters of a length over Drin. Kings Favor was third.

The triumph was worth \$18,300 and boosted earnings for the son of Tom Fool to \$669,070 for the year and \$1,237,174 lifetime. Buckpasser is the only horse to win a million as a 3-year-old.

The time was 1:22. Buckpasser with jockey Braulio Baeza aboard, paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Drink, ridden by Don Pierce, paid \$4.60 and \$3. King's Favor paid \$3.

An estimated 45,000 watched Buckpasser make his California debut.

The colt broke last in the field of nine, but after 70 yards was ahead of one horse.

Kings Favor, the pacesetter, and Fleet Shoe ran 1-2 and at the far turn Buckpasser was no better than fifth.

Rounding the bend into the stretch it was still Kings Favor but Buckpasser had reached third and it appeared he had no room to pass. Baeza started to go to the outside and then cut back and found a place on the rail.

It was clear sailing from there on.

This was Buckpasser's first race since he won the Aqueduct Jockey Club Gold Cup Handicap Oct. 29, and served as a tune-up for his two other appearances at Santa Anita.

Trainer Eddie Neloy plans to send Buckpasser into the San Fernando Stakes Jan. 14 and then point for the main target of his Western invasion, the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes Jan. 28.

This was Buckpasser's 25th race and 22nd victory. It was his 14th start and 13th triumph as a 3-year-old. His only loss was in his first start of the year last Feb. 14 at Hialeah, where he was beaten at seven furlongs in an exhibition by his stablemate, Impressive.

In the co-featured \$68,350 California Breeders' Championship Stakes for 2-year-olds, Mira Femme, the only filly in the race, scored an easy win by nearly a halfdozen lengths over 16 colts. She was the first filly to win the race in 21 years since Honeymoon captured the stakes in 1945.

Mira Femme, ranked in some polls as the top juvenile

(Continued on C-6, Col. 1)

Georgia SMU	
First downs	17 11
Rushing yards	204 43
Passing yards	29 163
Passes completed	6-14 10-27
Interceptions	3 4
Fumbles lost	4-78 4-25
Yards penalized	57 45

ter's 28-yard field goal gave Georgia a 10-3 first quarter lead.

The Southeastern Conference champion Bulldogs built it to 17-9 by halftime on Moore's 20-yard pass to Billy Payne and widened it even more in the final quarter on Jenkins' four-yard bulldozing run.

SMU, touted as a fourth quarter ball club with patented final minutes finishes, got on the scoreboard only in the first half on David Partee's 22-yard field goal and Mike Richardson's one-yard dive at the tail end of a 72-yard sustained drive.

The Methodists looked briefly like they might stage another of the wild comebacks which gave them three of their victories in an 8-2 season, when they intercepted a Moore pass and surged to the Georgia two-yard line on a

(Continued on C-5, Col. 6)

PILFERED FROM PIFER

East's Tom Fussell (77) of LSU knocks ball loose from West fullback Pete Pifer of Oregon State in Shrine game Saturday. East recovered at midfield and went on to thrash West, 45-22. Story on C-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO

Green Bay vs. Dallas, KNX, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Boston, KEZY, 1:25 p.m. (delayed tape KNX, 3:30 p.m.).

TELEVISION

Kansas City vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), noon.

CBS NFL All-Star Team, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Green Bay vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

1966 Southland Sports Highlights, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.

Bullfights (tape), KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Boston, Sports Arena, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—PRA Super stocks and Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Landry Concedes Today's Title Game

Tidbits before today's pro championship games: Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry, considered quite an astute fellow by everybody in the business, seems already to have conceded this afternoon's NFL biggie to the opposing Green Bay Packers. In an interview this week, Landry claimed he wasn't kidding himself about the caliber of the Cowboys' opposition. Declared Landry: "We both got there with fine defensive units. BUT THE PACKERS IS A LITTLE BETTER THAN OURS! They pose special problems (note: you'd better believe it) because they've got those three big linebacksers, which makes it tough to run at them. We'll be up there with them WHEN OUR YOUNG KIDS GET MORE EXPERIENCE—like Willie Townes at end and Mel Renfro, who's only playing the off-safety (free safety) spot for the first time this year." Now, does that sound like a coach with confidence?

By the way, if Renfro, whose switch to running back for Dallas was aborted by an opening game injury, ever returns to offense it will be ONLY as a flanker. The Cowboys are looking for that dual threat—Renfro and the flashy Bob Hayes. And, folks, what a threat!

Here's a rather surprising declaration: Most AFL players are rooting for the Kansas City Chiefs to beat the Buffalo Bills in today's opener—the AFL classic. Source of the opinion is veteran Larry Grantham of the New York Jets. "We'd all like to see the American Football League make a strong showing in the Super Bowl, and with its representatives," said Grantham, a 28-year-old who has been around long enough to realize what he's claiming.

The Paul Hornung-to-New York Giants rumors, mentioned here last week, are certain to be revived today. Giants' owner Wellington Mara said before the Ram game: "We're interested in Hornung only if he can play. We're not sure he really can, anymore." That was the reason Hornung left the Packers' season windup. Hornung's pro football future—either with the Giants or Packers—depends a great deal upon how much he plays TODAY.

★ ★ ★ WHY ARE THE GREEN BAY PACKERS the club with the best record during the some seven years that Vince Lombardi has been guiding them? Here are some reasons from the players themselves.

Quarterback Bart Starr—"Lombardi commands respect and demands discipline. He wants no back-talk and makes you know that he alone is the boss. He doesn't make football a fun game at all times, but he sure makes you know that you'd better produce or get out. We've had a few players that disagreed with Lombardi through the years. They're now playing somewhere else and not enjoying championship game checks."

Defensive captain Willie Davis—"It's pride, pride in the unit, pride in doing the job. We didn't have to go all-out against the Rams because we already won the division title. But that made no difference to Lombardi. We wanted the Ram win as much as we did any other game. You feel the tradition and prestige, all things involved with Green Bay. And it really motivates a player."

Ray Nitschke, all-pro linebacker—"You know the city and state are behind you, and this has some bearing on your play as a Green Bay Packer." Nitschke wears horned rim glasses and looks like an accountant out of uniform. He knows it pays to be a champion, too. Ray doesn't even bother holding an offseason job because he can clear \$500 a week just in speaking engagements around Wisconsin. His final comment: "Even the rookies, when they join this club, act like champions."

Finally Lombardi: "Success is like a drug. You get hooked on it."

★ ★ ★ EVEN THOUGH THE NFL boasts "name" fullbacks as Don Perkins and Jim Taylor, keep your eyes on Dallas's Don Perkins today. Perkins is only 5-10 and 195, but he's a blockbuster. Six years in the league, Perkins was rumored ready to quit sports and enter politics. Not so, claims the rough runt. "I've got a new job as a special assistant to the governor of New Mexico, but I don't intend to run for legislative office . . . yet." The quiet, but still witty Perkins, is a Negro. And who says sports isn't the great equalizer?

In the game against Washington, Dallas flanker Pete Gent caught a sensational long running pass by young Jerry Rhome. In commenting upon this pass and also Rhome's consistent long-range hurling, Gent sighed: "Every time Jerry throws a long one, they ought to signal a 'fair catch.'"

When you, viewing the AFL title test today, keep an eye on Otis Taylor, something special in his own right. The outstanding Kansas City pass receiver used to be a great high school and college quarterback. Taylor's reaction to the complete switch: "Man, you get hurt by that defensive team either way. But, there's one thing different about the positions. When you're a quarterback, you don't have much way to move away from those big guys. When you're running away from them trying to catch a pass, you can run the whole length of the field and, if you're lucky, they'll never catch you."

And this conclusion from Paul F. Clark, 1372 Grand Ave., whose claim to fame is he played four years' prep football as a halfback: "When Vince Lombardi went to the Packers the first thing he did was build an outstanding offensive line. I hope somebody from the Rams was listening when Lombardi said football was a simple game of BLOCKING AND TACKLING. Being a back, I know blocking makes all the difference. Give the Rams the offensive linemen from the Packers and they instead would be in the Super Bowl."

Be that as it may, have a happy New Year, enjoy your TV day and place your wagers on GREEN BAY and KANSAS CITY, the forthcoming Super Bowl foes.

Kansas State Gets Assistant Grid Coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The new defensive football coach at Kansas State University is Jerry Elliott, 33, who has coached ends and linebackers at Auburn University the last two seasons.

Vince Gibson, K-State's new head coach, announced Elliott's appointment Saturday.

White Selected MVP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas' Jo-Jo White, a stellar playmaker, Saturday was named the only unanimous all-tournament selection and the overwhelming choice as the 21st annual Big Eight Holiday Basketball tourney's most valuable player.



SOUTH
Auburn 64, Vanderbilt 49
Kentucky 91, Notre Dame 85
Florida 79, Mississippi 64
Miss. State 93, Georgia 71
Memphis 51, Yale 43
Olemiss 75, Louisiana 61

MIDWEST
Ball State 79, Kentucky 67
Kalamazoo 89, Franklin of Indiana 69

TOURNAMENTS
Green City
New Orleans Loyola 87, Seton Hall 64
Newark State Holiday
Marion 51, 82, Quinnipiac 44 (3rd)
Lanier College Holiday
Georgetown 60, Connecticut 49
Lanier Rhyme 45, Cumberland 49

Laker Coach Still Doesn't Know Lineup

Will Play Celts by 'Ear' Today

By DOUG IVES

Fred Schaus, who has been playing musical chairs with his starting lineup in an attempt to get his Lakers attuned to winning, is just going to play it by ear this afternoon.

The world champion Boston Celtics provide the opposition in a unique 1:25 p.m. game that, via a victory, could extricate the Lakers from the Western Division cellar for the first time in nearly two weeks.

DESPITE competition from football on television, a crowd of 12,000 is expected in the L.A. Sports Arena. ABC-TV will televise nationally, with this area

NBA Standings

Eastern Division					Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	25	3	.893	0	San Francisco	15	19	.441	7 1/2
Boston	22	6	.786	3 1/2	Los Angeles	15	19	.441	7 1/2
New York	20	8	.714	5 1/2	Chicago	15	22	.406	9
Cincinnati	13	22	.371	22 1/2	Detroit	13	25	.344	10 1/2
Baltimore	11	31	.259	27 1/2	Portland	13	25	.344	10 1/2

blackout, the KEZY will broadcast the game with KNX having a delayed tape after the NFL scrap.

Schaus has been employing Tommy Hawkins and rookie Archie Clark in more prominent roles of late, hoping to add speed and a measure of defense which has been lacking. However, Schaus has made so many changes he himself is never certain what course he will take from game to game.

About all he is sure of is that his Lakers should be playing better. Everyone is healthy and, with last-place starting them in the face, they shouldn't need any more incentive.

The Celtics, meanwhile, are fighting a desperate, but losing, battle to overtake Philadelphia in the East. They own a sparkling 27-8 record and are still 67 games off the pace.

THE LAKERS, despite all their problems, are only three games behind second-place St. Louis, which comes to L.A. for a Wednesday meeting. The Lakers are in San Francisco Thursday, then home again against the Celtics Friday.

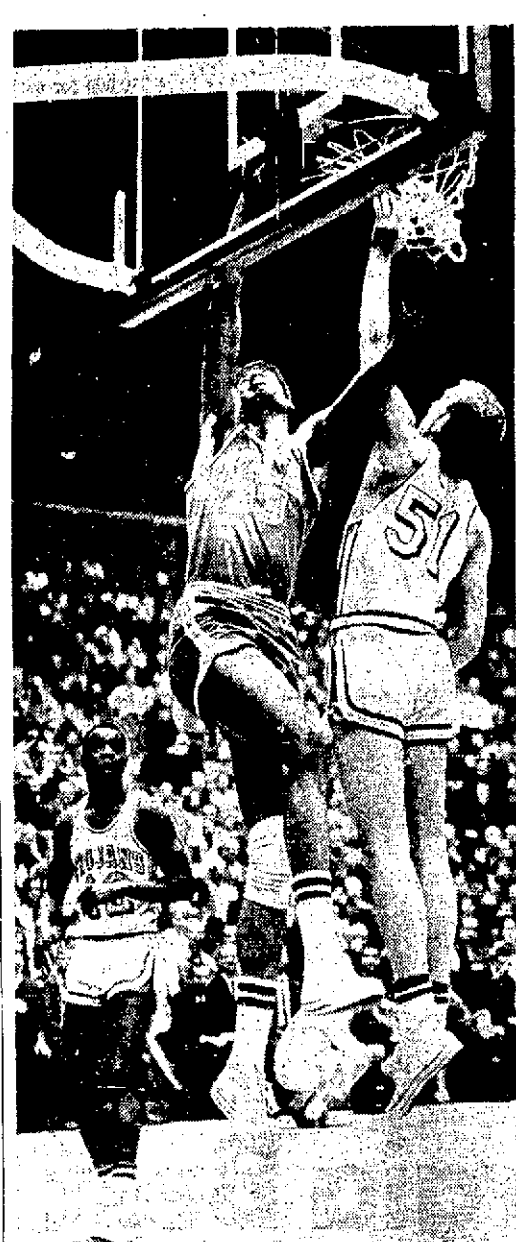
Next Sunday the Lakers come to Long Beach to face the New York Knicks. Tickets for that 7:05 game are on sale at the L.B. Arena and all mutual ticket agencies.

World Tennis

SUNSHINE CUP, JUNIOR TENNIS INTERNATIONAL TEAM MATCHES at Miami Beach, Fla.

Men's Singles Finals: Steve Auerer (San Diego) def. Georges Goven (France) 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.
Patricia Proby (France) def. Mike Elia (California) 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.
Fassender (Australia) def. Philip Dore (West Germany) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.
Crim (Australia) def. Ralph Gelpi (West Germany) 6-0, 6-1.

No Legal Way to Stop Lew If He Gets Ball Near Basket



UCLA giant LEW ALCINDOR

UCLA giant Lew Alcindor was outstanding player of L.A. Classic for reasons such as this basket against USC defender Jim Marsh. Alcindor scored 25 points as Bruins defeated Trojans, 107-83, to win fifth successive Classic Friday.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					WHL				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	6	.739	0	Chicago	10	14	.417	10 1/2
Chicago	17	8	.680	1 1/2	St. Louis	10	14	.417	10 1/2
Toronto	13	10	.565	5 1/2	Philadelphia	10	14	.417	10 1/2
Blades	13	10	.565	5 1/2	San Diego	10	14	.417	10 1/2
Montreal	12	11	.520	6 1/2	Los Angeles	10	14	.417	10 1/2
Detroit	12	11	.520	6 1/2	San Jose	10	14	.417	10 1/2
Boston	12	11	.520	6 1/2	San Jose	10	14	.417	10 1/2

Chicago 5, Toronto 1
Montreal 3, New York 3
Detroit 2, Boston 2

Portland 2, Vancouver 2
Seattle 2, San Jose 2
California 2, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 2

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Blades Eager to Improve Place in State Dept.

OAKLAND (Special) — The Blades are third in the Western Hockey League but not better in the state, a bit of nonsense they'll try to correct in a New Year's Night game against the California Seals.

A win would secure the Blades' hold on third over the Seals, who have won four out of five in the feud this season — not to mention that the Blades also are on the short end against the last-place San Diego Gulls, 4-3.

The Blades are on their longest win streak of the season, four in a row, but the Seals are just coming off a two-game standoff with first-place Portland.

The Blades could be rusty with only one game

Alcindor Dominant Figure of Classic

By LOEL SCHRADER

"When he gets the ball near the basket, there is no legal way to stop him."

Seven other teams in the eighth Los Angeles Basketball Classic, including three UCLA opponents, would have to agree with Bruin coach John Wooden's assessment of Lew Alcindor's prowess.

Although Alcindor was not the leading scorer in

The Answer on C-6

the tournament, he was the dominant figure among a surprisingly large number of talented basketball players.

Each of the teams Alcindor faced crowded the 7-1 3/4 center with two or three players, yet he was able to score 67 points, nab 47 rebounds and make 23 assists.

For all of this, Alcindor was named the outstanding player of the tournament, the first sophomore ever to achieve this honor.

An improved field will test Alcindor and his talented teammates in the last of the Classics in 1967.

Among the leading teams in the 1967 Classic, which will be held from Dec. 27-30 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, will be Tennessee and Utah State.

Tennessee is among favorites for the Southeastern Conference championship this season and will have four of its five starters back next year, including 7-foot center Tom Boerwinkle. The Vols also are reported to have an outstanding freshman team.

Utah State has several

outstanding junior college transfers from California, and all will be back next year, including 6-4 forward Shaler Halimon, co-junior college player of the year last year with USC's Bill Hewitt, and 7-foot center Larry Bunce and 6-4 guard Lucky Smith from Riverside City College's excellent 1965-66 club.

Other visiting teams will be Minnesota, which has only one senior on this year's squad; Iowa, led by two-time JC all-American Sam Williams; St. Louis, which returns 7-foot center Rich Nieman, and Wyoming, paced by 6-6 forward Ken Collins.

After the 1967 Classic, UCLA and USC plan to host their own four-team tournaments in alternating years.

The 1966 Classic was a sellout the final two nights and attracted 44,014 fans to the six sessions, third best in the eight years of the tournament.

With a stronger field and the L.A. Sports Arena's greater seating capacity, the ninth and last Classic in 1967 probably will crack the attendance mark of 50,382 established in 1961.

Jimenez Suspended

Jockey Hector Jimenez was suspended Saturday for 10 racing days, Jan. 2 to Jan. 17, inclusive, for careless riding causing interference on the backstretch and again entering the stretch while astride Dr. Isby in the 4th race, Dec. 30.

Thus McKay has been forced to do some juggling, principally in his defensive secondary. If Nate Shaw, who was injured a week ago in practice, is unable to play, the three deep defenders will be different from the trio that carried the Trojans to six successive victories. Bill Jaroney is scheduled for one corner-back position, either Shaw or Paul Norris in the other, and Pat Cashman will open at safety.

This lack of experience might be an inducement for the Boiler-makers to put an even greater emphasis on passing than they originally planned.

If so, the 100,000 fans Bowl may see a repeat of McKay's last appearance at Pasadena when the Trojans defeated Wisconsin, 42-37, in a wild passing game.

Owner Faces Charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Arthur M. Wirtz, 65, owner of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, was charged with drunk driving Friday night following a minor traffic accident.

TROJANS--

(Continued from Page C-1) lowed the selection of USC over UCLA for the Rose Bowl.

The job has been made easier, he believes, by the return to peak physical condition of senior quarterback Troy Winslow, who piloted the team to six consecutive victories before encountering a series of injuries.

It is a little publicized fact that the Trojans did not lose a game when Winslow was healthy for 60 minutes. He was injured in the second quarter of USC's 10-7 loss to Miami, in the first period of their 14-7 defeat by UCLA, and did not play at all against Notre Dame.

"We need Winslow to keep our offense moving," says McKay.

Statistics back him up. With Winslow in action, the Trojans have moved the ball an average of 5.3 yards per play. Winslow's top relief man, Toby Page, has advanced the Trojans' 3.7 yards per try.

Winslow's pass completion record of 57.8 (70 of 121) is a single season record for USC.

Halfback Don McCall, who limped through the last four games of the season, also is in top condition, and the Trojans have been given another bonus in the return of fullback Homer Williams, who sat out the entire season with a knee injury.

USC certainly will miss the receiving of split end Ron Drake, who established a single season school record of 52 receptions. But speedster Ray Cahill still is available and he will receive relief from flanker Rod Sherman, who has been working out at the split end position.

Besides Drake, the Trojans lost eight other junior college transfers for the Rose Bowl game and guard Steve Barry was an additional casualty when he dropped a sword on his foot.

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Co-Ed Volleyball

Entries still are being taken for Long Beach's Class A Mixed Volleyball League, according to Norma Miller of the Recreation Commission. Competition is held Wednesday nights at Pan American Park.



PAT CASHMAN
Back in Rose Bowl Again

How to Have Fun— And Eat 'Em Up, Too

"I'm not so crazy about money, I've never had much of it. Anything they give me is gonna be more than I've ever had before. But I'm a fair guy and I ought to be dealt with fairly. I don't like to be pushed around."—Bob Griese, Purdue quarterback.

Nobody expects Bob Griese to be pushed around much Monday, even if he does play for the Big Ten's answer to Avis.

Nobody, that is, except the majority of learned reporters who expect USC to win the Rose Bowl game, but there were even a couple who thought the Trojans would beat Notre Dame.

"Sportswriters don't bother me," Griese smiles. "There have been three second-place teams out here before, and they all won. They can put in the paper whatever they want to."

Even the tiresome clichés about Purdue's Griese-kid stuff, ad infinitum?

"That sort of grew up with me," Griese says with tolerance. "It doesn't bother me one way or the other."

★ ★ ★
RIGHT AWAY Griese, who pronounces it greezee and doesn't use the stuff on his neat sandy hair, anyway, im-

RICH ROBERTS



presses you as a nice kid from a small town in Indiana with a lot of class and a million-dollar future. The kid has the class and future, not the town.

He's not too cool to like Southern California and not too square to undersell himself. He can take his pick of pro football or baseball—he's a pitcher, of course—and lightly dismisses consideration of either with a casual, "I'll have to wait and see."

Griese grew up without a father but apparently acquired a lot of sense from his widowed mother. He was so upset by losing the Heisman Trophy vote to Florida's Steve Spurrier that he immediately wired congratulations to his Southern rival.

And he's so impressed by the feminine attention focused on an all-America quarterback that his thoughts are only of one.

"She's coming out, for the game," Bob says with a blush. "She went to Purdue and graduated from the nursing school. It's more than going steady but we're not engaged yet."

"Yet" may be sooner than they think under that Hawaiian moon when Bob goes to the Hula Bowl next month. Otherwise, he's not taking that game too seriously. "That's more just a fun game. Here you're here to play a game and to win the game, first and foremost, but you're also here to have a good time."

★ ★ ★
OUR WINTER climate agrees with Griese, who notes "the weather and the cleanliness . . . the greenery. It's all pretty. Back home there's not a leaf on a tree, and the grass is all covered with snow or it's turned brown. It's really a great change of pace to get out here and not have an icy wind blowing in your face all the time."

Griese has fallen into our traditional tourist traps . . . a movie studio, the Sunset Strip—and Disneyland.

"I had such a good time that I went back the other night and went on some more rides. It's a great place. I really enjoyed it. That and Universal City. I met Charlton Heston and Katherine Hayes, and I met Bob Hastings who plays in McHale's Navy."

"And just seeing some of the sets, the false fronts that are put up . . . you hear about these things but they actually look real. The funniest thing I saw—there was this pond, this algae-filled green pond with a PT boat in it, and the guide says, 'On the left here is McHale's ocean.'"

"They have a wave machine, and one side of the boat is painted in U.S. colors and the other side is painted Japanese. They just turn it around."

★ ★ ★

THE SEAMIER side of the Southland also caught the eye of Griese and some of the other Boilermakers.

"We've been to the Strip and some of the night clubs . . . seen some of the night life around. We just watched

people. It's certainly a lot different than back in Lafayette. We don't have any of those kind of places at all. It's really a shock when you see 'em for the first time."

"Everybody can lead his own life but these people, somewhere along the line I don't know what happened to them." Maybe they haven't had enough attention. They feel they have to start something before people will look at them."

After Michigan State saw our sights last year, then blew the game to UCLA, it was suggested that the Spartans had enjoyed themselves too much, a common pitfall of athletes visiting our night-living community.

"I think you should have as good a time as you can," Griese counters, "and keep the night life and all the other good times separate from the practices. It would be silly to come back from practice and lock yourself up in your room and not do anything. It would be silly not to have a good time if you were here. I think it very easily can be done—having a good time and winning the ball game, both."

So don't be misled by Griese's casual attitude. He's not even concerned about USC winning the "Beef Bowl," the traditional pre-game meal-eating contest. The winner has proceeded to win the Rose Bowl for 11 consecutive years, and the Trojans won it this time.

"People around here are so full of tradition that they forget about the ball game," Griese observes. "We didn't come out here to out-eat 'em. We just came out here to beat 'em."

PASSES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Tennessee, East Win

Syracuse Runs Little Late, 18-12

New York Times Service

JACKSONVILLE — Tennessee's spectacular aerial attack led by Dewey Warren dominated the first 30 minutes of action in the Gator Bowl Saturday and eventually proved to be worth 6 more points than the strong running attack by Syracuse that dominated the second 30 minutes of the game. As a result

	Tenn.	Syr.
First downs	14	10
Rushing yardage	74	98
Passing yardage	244	16
Passes	17/29	2/7
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	3	3
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	44	79

the Volunteers, who appeared headed for an easy triumph, managed to walk away from this 22d annual bowl game with an 18-12 triumph over the Orange.

Once Syracuse's Floyd Little and Larry Csonka took over management of the second half, the record crowd of 60,312 filling the Gator Bowl, wondered if Warren's heroics of the opening half were really good enough.

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter when Syracuse was running against time that coach Doug Dickey's Tennesseeans could breathe easily with the knowledge that they had the Vols' seventh victory in such post-season appearances.

Dickey explained the half as a time "when we made some bad mistakes, didn't we?"

No matter how you look at it, Warren hit receivers for two touchdowns within the last minute of the second quarter to add to two earlier field goals and give the Vols just enough to hold on to for the triumph.

Austin Denney caught the first touchdown pass on a 24-yard play, beating three defenders. Richmond Flowers caught the other when he completely fooled the Syracuse defense for a 2-yard scoring aerial.

Warren's passes also set up the two field goals of 36 and 38 yards by Gary Wright. Strangely enough, Wright couldn't make the extra points, missing twice.

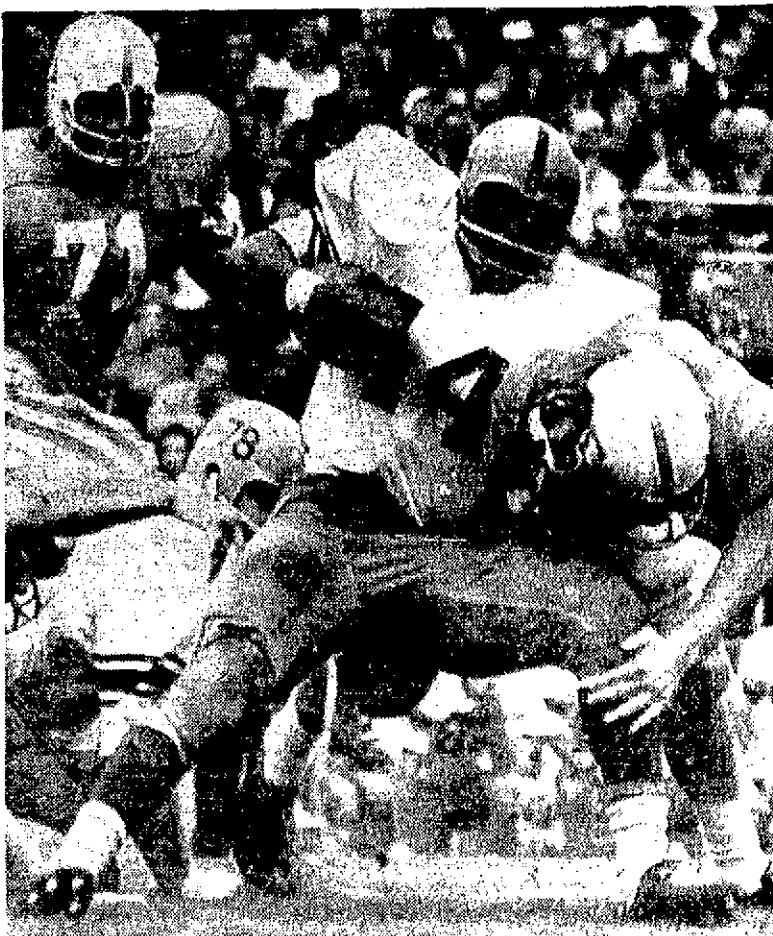
Suddenly, as if turning to another channel, the fans saw Syracuse come out and act far from beaten as the third period began. Little, running inside and out in his final game for the Orange, charged all over the field gaining 155 yards in the second period. He finished with one touchdown and a Gator Bowl record of 216 yards rushing.

Tennessee 18 12 0 0-18

Syracuse 12 18 0 0-12
Tenn.—EG Wright 36, 38 (kick failed).
Syr.—Denney 24 pass from Warren (kick failed).
Tenn.—Flowers 2 pass from Warren (kick failed).
Syr.—Little 3 run (kick failed).
Aft—20:22.

Cycle Races Return

AMA sanctioned indoor motor cycle races return to the Long Beach Arena Saturday night. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., first race at 8.



LITTLE: A BIT OF ALL RIGHT

Syracuse all-America halfback Floyd Little set a rushing record Saturday as his team lost to Tennessee, 18-12, in the Gator Bowl and he got most of the yardage this way. Little battled and squirmed for 216 yards in 27 carries and scored once.

'BAMA UNBEATEN, UNTIED

'Tide, Nebraska Shift '66 Duel to Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama, scrawny and quick, rules a wavering 7½ to 9½ point favorite over massive Nebraska in a David-and-Goliath pairing Monday for the 33rd Sugar Bowl football game.

The third-ranking Crimson Tide, only major team to go through the season without a defeat or tie, will depend on a swarming defense and an explosive air game to bring off their 17th consecutive victory.

The once-beat Cornhuskers, outweighing their rivals 35 to 40 pounds to the man, pin their hopes on a bull-dozing running game spearheaded by Harry Wilson, Ben Gregory and Pete Tatman.

The game will be played before a sellout crowd of 82,000 and a national television audience, NBC-TV. Kickoff is at 11 a.m. EST.

Paul Bear Bryant, the head Alabama coach making it his eighth straight bowl appearance, shrugs off the official odds and predicts: "If we beat this Nebraska team we will be the best in the country. Nebraska has the strongest offensive team I've seen this year and only a great performance can beat them."

"Their linemen are so big I wouldn't blame our boys for refusing to line up against them. Their backs run right over people."

Bob Devaney, the Nebraska coach himself a veteran of four bowl appearances, contends the current Alabama team is two touchdowns better than the squad that whipped his unbeaten Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl at Miami last January, 39-28, clinching the national championship.

"We could move the ball against that team last year," Devaney said. This Alabama team heads a little but not much."

Alabama has the best record in the country for defense against scoring.

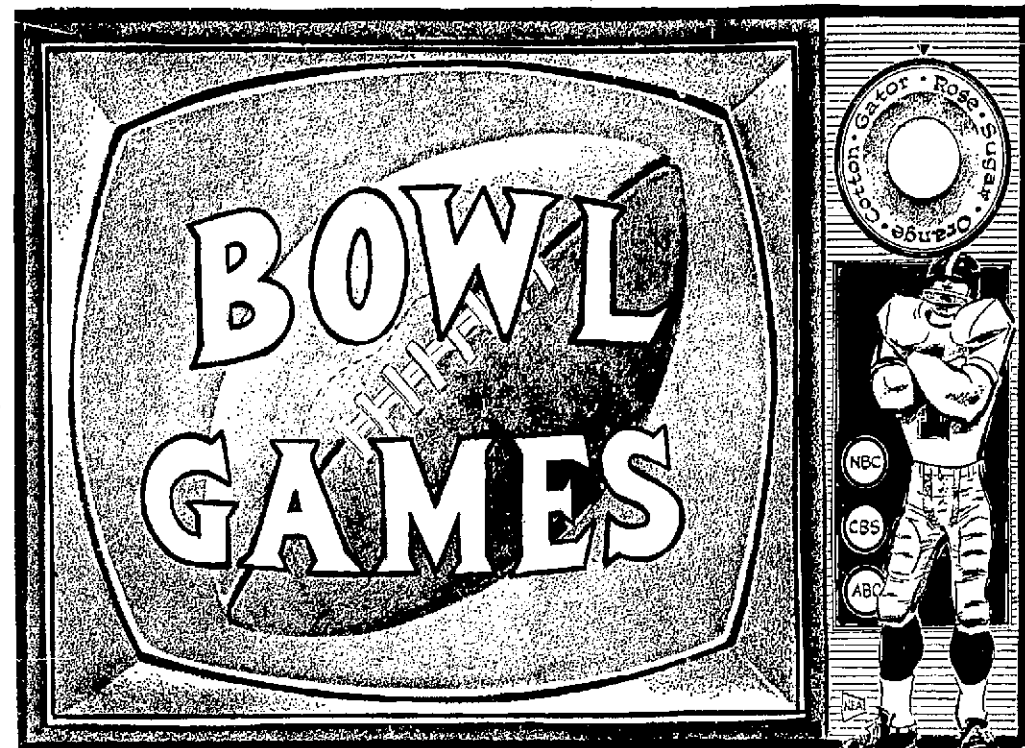
Rodgers Picks Two

More Assistants

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Pepper Rodgers, Kansas University's new football coach, named a pair of young coaches from the South Saturday as his assistants.

They are Larry Travis, 26, freshman coach at Florida, and Dick Tomney, 27, backfield coach at Davidson.

MONOPOLIZING THE DIAL



TV ROSTERS

ROSE

CHANNEL 4, 1:45 P.M.

PURDUE	USC
No. Name	Pos. Name
11 Connors	qb 10 Winslow
12 Griese	qb 11 Sherman
13 Swain	qb 15 Pace
14 Engelbrecht	qb 18 Hunsasser
15 Erich	qb 21 Grady
21 Herrick	qb 23 Hull
22 Graves	qb 24 Hull
23 Kyles	qb 25 Hull
24 Krause	qb 26 Lawrence
25 Charles	qb 27 Chapman
33 Mangione	qb 32 Nyquist
34 Ballzell	qb 36 McCall
35 Trover	qb 41 Jantczyk
36 Kennedy	qb 44 Williams
37 Gunkel	qb 46 King
38 Finley	qb 47 King
41 Hurst	qb 53 Oliver
42 Finley	qb 54 Barclich
43 O'Reilly	qb 55 Snow
45 Corby	qb 59 Ferguson
46 Crowl	qb 61 Blanche
47 Williams	qb 62 Blanche
48 Ryan	qb 64 Barry
49 Swabnar	qb 65 Grubbs
51 Labus	qb 66 Almon
52 Calcaterra	qb 67 Grubbs
53 Conley	qb 68 Wendenberg
54 Robinson	qb 69 Homan
55 Frame	qb 70 Wells
56 Kyle	qb 72 Haynes
57 Roberts	qb 73 Haynes
58 Gahn	qb 74 Scarpace
59 Erbenbaugh	qb 75 Orr
60 Kuzneski	qb 76 Orr
61 Burke	qb 77 Crane
62 Kline	qb 78 Crane
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74 Kline	qb 90 Crane
75 Kline	qb 91 Crane
76 Kline	qb 92 Crane
77 Kline	qb 93 Crane
78 Kline	qb 94 Crane
79 Kline	qb 95 Crane
80 Kline	qb 96 Crane
81 Kline	qb 97 Crane
82 Kline	qb 98 Crane
83 Kline	qb 99 Crane
84 Kline	qb 100 Crane

Talbot's Aerials Rip West, 45-22

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbot staged a passing show which helped the East to a 45-22 victory over the West in their annual Shrine charity football game Saturday.

Talbot, hampered by injuries much of the regular season, hit his first 11 passes and had the East ahead 17-0 at halftime.

The third quarter was more than half gone before the West got its initial first down

East	West
First downs	22
Rushing yardage	225
Passing yardage	288
Passes	13/11
Passes intercepted by	2
Punts	7-44
Fumbles lost	5-37
Yards penalized	10

against a defense led by Michigan State all-America linebacker George Webster.

Talbot threw three scoring passes on plays covering 25 yards to Michigan State's Gene Washington, nine yards to Minnesota's Ken Last, and 14 to Michigan's Jack Clancy, the latter with 13 seconds left in the game.

The all-America halfback pair of Clint Jones of Michigan State and Nick Eddy of Notre Dame contributed to the power show before a crowd of 56,000 in Kezar Stadium and a nationwide television audience.

Jones dived two yards over the West line for the second East touchdown. Eddy took a pass from Louisville's Benny Russell on a 49-yard scoring play and ran 49 yards for the final East touchdown.

Michigan State's barefoot booter, Dick Kenney, kicked six conversions and a 21-yard field goal.

Talbot was voted the outstanding offensive player in the game and Webster was named the top defender.

Talbot connected on 18 of 24 passes for 211 yards and had none intercepted.

The East led 31-0 before the West came to life and scored on a 12-yard pass from Stanford's Dave Lewis to his collegiate teammate, John Mason, 3½ minutes into the final quarter.

A 52-yard throw by Lewis to Dave Williams of Washington and a two-yard run by Ray McDonald, the nation's leading rusher from Idaho, completed the West scoring.

The total of 67 points is the highest game score for the series which began in 1925. The East's 45 is a high team score. Previous team high was 40 by the East in 1948.

East linemen, averaging 233 pounds, throttled the West offense without a first down until only five minutes, five seconds were left in the third quarter.

East linemen, averaging 233 pounds, throttled the West offense without a first down until only five minutes, five seconds were left in the third quarter.

ORANGE

Channel 4, 4:45 p.m.

FLORIDA	GEORGIA TECH
No. Name	Pos. Name
10 Remy	qb 11 Henry
11 Remy	qb 12 Mason
12 Remy	qb 13 Mason
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98 Remy	qb 99 Mason
99 Remy	qb 100 Mason

SUGAR

Channel 4, 10:45 a.m.

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12 Remy	qb 13 Kerr
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Falling Behind Routine Action of 'Orange' Foes

MIAMI (AP) — The clutch player — the guy who works the big play in the fading moments of battle — could win Monday Night's Orange Bowl football game for Florida or Georgia Tech.

And if one does, it would be a perfectly logical finish, for these are clutch teams. They are evenly matched, and each has been forced to strike from behind many times.

The game, starting at 5 p.m. EST will be televised by NBC.

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

McKay Was Once a Boilermaker!!

Purdue coach John McKay has some pleasant memories of Purdue University . . . and he fervently hopes they stay that way when his Trojans meet the Boilermakers Monday in the Rose Bowl.

But the worst is feared for the Western entry once again. Purdue is a strong 13-point choice to register the 16th victory for the Big Ten in the 21-year history of the New Year's series with the Pacific Coast.

The pleasant memories McKay holds for Purdue date back to 1946 when he played football for the Boilermakers one season before transferring to Oregon where he teamed with Norm Van Brocklin and where he began his coaching career upon graduation.

Among McKay's teammates at Purdue were Bob DeMoss and Norm Maloney, both members of Jack Mollenkopf's present Boilermaker staff.

It was a long pass from DeMoss to McKay which gave Purdue a 13-6 win over Miami of Ohio that year in a game featuring many top coaches of future seasons.

Also a member of the Purdue team was Hank Stram, now head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

And on the Miami side was coach Sid Gillman, who later coached the Rams and now directs the San Diego Chargers, while playing center was Paul Dietzel, later coach at LSU, Army and now South Carolina and at half-back was a chap named Ara Parseghian . . . current toast of the collegiate coaching world.

★ ★ ★
THE ROSE BOWL GAME, ironically, matches a team that scored 51 points in its last regular-season game against one that yielded 51 in its finale.

Purdue, which jelled for a 41-20 mid-season loss to Michigan State, climaxed its closing streak of four straight victories by mauling Indiana, 51-6.

USC faded at the end, losing to UCLA . . . and then being ground to bits by Notre Dame, 51-0, as the Irish went all-out to insure their No. 1 rating.

Although a Michigan State-UCLA rematch would have been greeted with much more enthusiasm, the Purdue-USC pairing is capable of producing one of the liveliest of the eight major bowl games.

The Trojans possess much greater manpower and potential than their late-season slump indicates and will have its steadiest quarterbacking since the first half of the UCLA game with the return of Troy Winslow.

Meanwhile, Purdue has a splendid football team as well as real crowd-pleaser. The Boilermakers led the Big Ten in seven statistical categories the past season . . . thanks to quarterback Bob Griese, who provides the game with one of the two leading individual attractions of the year-end bowls.

★ ★ ★
PURDUE IS THE FOURTH second-place team the Big Ten has sent to the Rose Bowl . . . but if past trends hold up, the Boilermakers are due for a victory. The three previous second-place teams which came west were all winners. Northwestern topped California in 1949 by a 20-14 score; Michigan edged UCLA in 1956 on a last-second field goal, 17-14, while Minnesota downed UCLA, 21-3, in 1962.

It was no disgrace for the Boilermakers to finish second to powerhouse Michigan State. In fact, the only two losses they suffered came at the hands of the nation's two top-rated clubs—Notre Dame in the opening game, 26-14, and later Michigan State. Among their eight victories was a decisive triumph over the Southwest's Cotton Bowl representative, Southern Methodist.

While interest admittedly is lagging in the game, Griese, who is destined to parlay a distinguished college record into a bright pro career, is likely to put on a spectacular show.

In fact, as goes Griese, so goes Purdue. The Boilermakers don't figure to be able to run effectively against the big Trojan line . . . thus he is likely to throw more than 60 to 70 per cent of the time.

★ ★ ★
GRIESE'S GREATEST PRESSURE performance of the past season came against Illinois when he fired a 32-yard pass to Jim Finley with only 81 seconds left for a thrilling 25-21 victory that sewed up the Rose Bowl bid.

The Illini intercepted no less than five of Griese's passes . . . the last one being returned 93 yards on the last play of the third quarter for the touchdown which gave Illinois a seemingly safe 21-10 lead.

But Griese kept applying tremendous pressure on the Illinois defense. He got one touchdown back within five minutes with a short pass and fired a two-point conversion pass to Jim Beirne to close the gap to 21-18.

Twice Purdue was stalled and forced to punt before Griese began the decisive drive from his own 35 with 3½ minutes remaining.

★ ★ ★
McKAY IS EXPECTED TO DEFENSE Purdue much like Illinois did. As Mollenkopf explains the Illini's strategy: "They didn't rush Griese as hard as we expected. Instead, they dropped seven men back on defense and that's how come they picked off those five passes. Bob wasn't throwing badly. It was just that there were so many Illinois men back there to catch the ball."

Despite the interceptions, Griese completed 19 aeriels for 288 yards to break his own varsity record.

He entered his senior year after establishing school records of 194 completions and 1719 yards . . . and has boasted his career marks to 348 completions in 609 attempts for 4,402 yards.

Improved Harada to Defend vs. Medel

NAGOYA (AP) — Fighting Harada defends his world bantamweight championship here Tuesday against Joe Medel, the hard-hitting Mexican who knocked him out three years ago.

The 22-year-old Japanese was a flyweight when he first met Medel and he has increased his ability and experience since then.

Harada feels he has vastly improved and points to his two victories over Brazil's Eder Jofre, a fighter Medel couldn't beat.

The wiry Harada handed Jofre his first defeat in taking the 118-pound division crown from the Brazilian on a 15-round decision at Nagoya, May 17, 1965. In a return bout in Tokyo last May 31, Harada outpointed Jofre again.

Medel was knocked out twice by Jofre. The first time Jofre put away the Mexican in the 10th round at Los Angeles, Aug. 18, 1960. Two years later Jofre stopped Medel in the sixth round at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"I know Harada's style and I think I have a very good chance to take the title from him," said the 28-year-old Medel.

Medel's record is 62-19-6, including 40 knockouts. He has been stopped six times.

Harada's record is 41-3 including 16 knockouts. He has been stopped once. This will be his third defense. In between his two fights with Jofre, he outpointed Britain's Alan Rudkin in Tokyo.

2 Title Bouts Set

Two championships will be decided at Tuesday night's Municipal Auditorium wrestling program — the men's heavyweight tag team title and the state women's title.



DAVE NICHOLSON



EDDIE MATHEWS



BOB BRUCE

'THEY COULD HAVE CALLED ME'

Mathews Irked by Trade to Houston

ATLANTA (UPI) — Aging Eddie Mathews, the greatest home run hitting third baseman of all time, was traded by the Atlanta Braves to the Houston Astros Saturday for a pitcher with a losing record and an outfielder who barely hit .200.

Mathews, who ranks seventh among all-time home run hitters and third among active players, was sent to the Astros along with submarine pitcher Arnie Umbach for outfielder Dave Nicholson and pitcher Bob Bruce.

Bruce was 3-13 last season and has a 44-55 lifetime record. Nicholson enjoyed his best season in the majors last year when he hit .246. Lifetime he is .207. Umbach was 0-2 with Atlanta and 1-2 with Richmond of the International League.

The Braves also said they would send another player to Houston to complete the deal. Bruce will join the Braves, but Nicholson will be sent to Richmond.

No third baseman has hit more homers than Mathews, who is tied with Lou Gehrig as the seventh best home run hitter in major league history with 493. Only Willie Mays of San Francisco and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees are ahead of him among active players.

The trade was negotiated by Braves executive vice president Paul Richards and Houston's John Mul-

lins. Richards was hired by the Braves in midseason to handle all personnel. Rumors of a player shake-up started soon after Richards was hired.

Mathews, at his Milwaukee home, said he didn't mind being traded, "but the thing that grinds me is that they didn't even call to tell me about it."

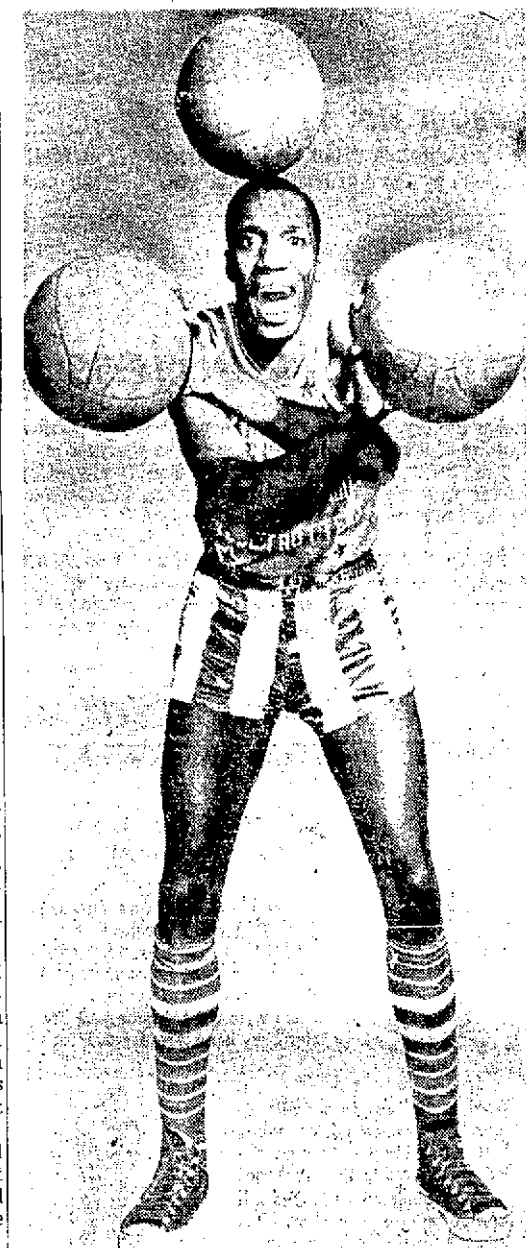
"After all, I spent 18 years in that organization. The least they could have done was call me," he said.

Mathews said he was "naturally a little shaken" about being traded, but added that "it's part of baseball." He said he didn't know what the Astros had in mind for him, "but I'll report to them in shape and ready to play."

Mathews, 35, the only man who has played with the Braves in Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta, was rumored up for trade when the Braves acquired fancy-fielding third baseman Cleto Boyer from the Yankees during the inter-league trading period.

The key to the trade for the Braves is Bruce, a right-hander who has sparkled occasionally during a mediocre career. In getting Mathews, the Astros are counting on at least a couple more good years from the Texarkana, Tex., native who just completed his worst seasons.

Mathews, the Braves' captain, hit only 16 homers, batted .250 and knocked in 53 runs in 1966.



Angels Set First Drills at Holtville

The California Angels will spend the first 10 days of spring training at the minor league complex at Holtville, reporting Feb. 16, and shift over to the main base at Palm Springs for the remainder of the drills.

General manager Fred Haney said Saturday the Angels will play 28 exhibition games, beginning March 11 against the Chicago Cubs in Palm Springs. Eleven games will be played in the desert resort.

The Cubs, Cleveland and San Francisco will appear at Palm Springs and Cleveland and the Angels play one game in Holtville.

The Angels will break camp April 3 and on April 4 make their first 1967 home appearance in Anaheim Stadium with the Cubs. Following this, the club plays Chicago at Las Vegas, San Francisco in Fresno, Stanford University in Palo Alto and close out the spring campaign with the Giants in Candlestick Park April 8-9.

George Chuvalo Gets Two Offers

TORONTO (AP) — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, has two offers to fight Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, on March 31, Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said Saturday.

The offers were made by Madison Square Garden of New York, and by former world champion Joe Louis, now a Los Angeles promoter.

L.B. Soccer Action

Long Beach International Soccer Club will meet Phoenix S.C. Monday at 1 p.m. in Heartwell Park.

CLAY FIGURES TO LOSE

Justice Department Objects to Objection

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The Justice Department has recommended Cassius Clay's draft board not reclassify the heavyweight champion as a conscientious objector, it was learned Saturday.

The Kentucky Selective Service Appeals Board will meet here next Friday to take final action on the case.

The board will make its decision and then forward the Clay file to state headquarters.

The appeals board last May tentatively rejected Clay's request that he be reclassified 1-O as a conscientious objector.

He has since asked that he be given a religious deferment on the grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

The Justice Department spent about six months investigating Clay's request before returning the file to the board here.

Hayden Covington, his attorney, was then given 30 days to file any additional information.

If there is even one dissenting vote by the five man board, the Clay case will then go to a Presidential Appeals Board in Washington.

If Clay were to be reclassified as a conscientious objector he would spend two years in the Army as a non-combatant or two years in a similar civilian capacity such as working as a hospital orderly.

Covington indicated last summer, however, that Clay may have made a mistake in his

initial appeal for the 1-O deferment and should have taken the ministerial route in the first place.

Covington has already filed an appeal on the Black Muslim minister basis with the local draft board. This will be acted upon after final action is taken on the first appeal.

Covington, who represented the Jehovah's Witnesses during World War II, contends Clay has every right to be re-classified as a Muslim minister.

Clay was at first classified 1-Y when he twice flunked Army mental examinations. He was reclassified 1-A last February following a lowering of standards by the defense department.

COTTON BOWL TO GEORGIA

(Continued From Page C-1)

38-yard Mac White to Larry Jernigan pass.

But, the defense that helped fourth-ranked Georgia build a 9-1 season record held firm and the Bulldogs took over to run out the clock with reserves getting into the fray and defensive tackle George Patton even taking over at tailback to throw three incomplete passes in a bit of mockery in the final minute.

Lawrence, voted the outstanding back by a wide margin, gained 149 yards in 16 carries, while Jenkins tacked on 87 more vital yards with his sheer power assaults.

Those 149 yards were the second best individual performance ever in the Cotton Bowl, bettered only by the 265 yards rolled up by Rice's Dick Moege against Alabama in the 1954 game.

SMU was never able to launch its feared bomb from White or reserve

quarterback Mike Livingston to fleet split end Jerry Levias because of the tremendous pressure kept on the SMU passers by Patton, Jerry Varnado and Bill Stanfill.

Lvias did manage several bits of heroics, however, including two star-spangled catches for 23 yards each in SMU's lone scoring drive and another similar one which was wiped out by a penalty.

Happy Dicks, a line-backer, proved a particular thorn in SMU's running game with 11 tackles, while Varnado had 10.

SMU's White, who had piled up more than 600 yards with his rollout option running during the regular season, wound up

with a minus 21 yards in 19 carries.

The game, which was billed as possibly a battle between White and Moore, never did find either man hitting high gear. Moore rushed only five times for six yards, but he hit six of 11 passes for 79 yards.

White and Livingston managed 10 of 20 completions for 165 yards, but their running mates could muster only 40 yards on the ground compared to 284 yards for the Bulldogs.

SMU Georgia 3 4 0 0-21
G-Lvias 74 run (Eller kick).
G-Moore 22.
G-Eller 23.
G-Payne 20 pass from Moore (Eller kick).
SMU—A. Richardson 1 run (kick failed).
G-Jenkins 4 run (Eller kick).
Alt.—75,502.

Pro Grid Signings

Dallas—Austin, Denney, Tennessee and (11th round choice, 1965).

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TUES., JAN. 3rd- 12 NOON

WED., JAN. 4th-7:30 P.M.

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S'Anita Charts

BUCKPASSER--

"He intimidates you even when you can't see him because you know he's around," Lewis explained. "He can come from out of nowhere to block a shot. I know. He did to me about 10 times."

Bellamy Hot in N.Y. Win

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Wilmington
(Near Seagulveda)

—A.P. Wierzbina

Sports in Brief

Laurel Reopens, Faultless Light Wins

Indepe

Fishin' Facts

TENNEY RETIRES AS ELLSWORTH TRAINER

planned to retire to ranching but agreed to help Ensworth on a temporary basis during the summer when the stable plans to race separate divisions of horses at Arlington Park and Hollywood Park. Tenney would handle the western division.

**COMING SUNDAY,
JANUARY 15th**

SKI BEST IN THE WEST

OUR COMPLETE ANNUAL SKI SECTION

Independent Press-Telegram

Many Minor Auto Repairs Costing 'Fortune'

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

While Washington and national safety leaders carry on the fight to make motor cars safer and thus cut down the highway slaughter, there is another phase of car improvement that seemingly is overlooked.

The cost of repairs for a minor accident is a big booster of insurance costs.

Under motor car styling methods in recent years there can be no such thing as a minor auto collision. Just a small blow from a car backing out of a parking place can result in a three-figure repair job.

A smashed auto headlight means replacing an entire fender and probably a full paint job.

A minor shove by a car from the rear on a sudden stop can result in hundreds of dollars spent in repairing a crumpled trunk and probable car realignment.

THE BUMPER IN FORMER YEARS took such blows with but little damage to the vehicle. Today's auto bumper merely is a license plate holder and is of little else value.

A good, solid bumper that could take the full impact of a collision from the rear could cut down insurance claims and undoubtedly would reduce the death toll.

A rear-end collision involving today's car styling results in a fiery crash and high death toll. There is nothing substantial to protect the gas tank on most cars.

The public and the insurance companies should demand car styling changes. Take away so much fancy grill work, make fenders that are just fenders and not half of the side of a car. Install bumpers that will be bumpers, not just ornaments. Thus car repair bills will be reduced and insurance costs would come down.

Of course, speed capability of every vehicle must be controlled. Surely before too long there will be some form of legislation to limit the top speed of every vehicle.

But until some action is taken we can expect the car makers to turn out speed and more speed in fancily designed cars which "total out" in a minor crash. That's what the public seems to want.

AFTER THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS of underwriting losses totaling about \$1 billion, property and liability insurance business in 1966 finished narrowly in the black on underwriting operations.

Despite modest gains in some lines of the property and liability insurance business, automobile insurance — the largest segment of the business — continued to show a heavy underwriting loss for the year.

Preliminary reports indicate that losses and company expenses amounted to about \$99 for each \$100 taken in as premiums, giving underwriting profit of about 1 per cent. In 1965 it was \$103 paid out for every \$100 in premiums.

Gains in premiums reflected both the effect of rate increases and growth in business from the expanding economy.

Written premiums for the property and liability insurance business in 1966 increased about 10 per cent to \$22 billion. This includes accident and health insurance written by property and liability insurance companies.

Of this total, automobile insurance expanded to more than \$9 billion. Multiple line insurance such as homeowners and other package policies accounted for \$2.3 billion.

THERE WERE RELATIVELY FEW MAJOR national disasters during the year and this contributed greatly to the improved underwriting picture. Catastrophes accounted for approximately \$100 million in insured losses which included \$58 million for damages inflicted by a June tornado which flattened sections of Topeka.

For contrast, catastrophes in 1965 resulted in an insured loss of \$870 million, which included the record \$715 million loss from Hurricane Betsy and \$44 million loss in the Watts rioting.

While many lines of property and liability insurance improved, most companies continued to take a loss on auto insurance in 1966. Over the past decade insurers have suffered underwriting losses of more than \$1 billion on auto liability insurance alone.

In 1966, once again, spiralling traffic accidents resulted in increased claims. And once again the inflationary trend drove the cost of settlements to new highs.

THE INSURANCE INSTITUTE estimates that highway accidents resulted in an economic loss of \$13 billion in 1966. This economic loss largely paid by insurance companies, includes such items as lost wages, medical expenses, property damage and service costs for insurance companies. It represents a bill of approximately \$65 for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Such economic facts of life undoubtedly will make further automobile insurance rate increases inevitable during 1967.

Insurers look upon the recently-enacted federal legislation setting safety standards for new cars and establishing a national safety program, as a long-range effort which may reduce accidents and claims. But knowledgeable insurance men do not expect an immediate cessation of highway slaughter.

Fire losses were expected to reach \$1.48 billion for the year — up about \$13 million while losses from windstorms and explosions were expected to be down about \$500 million.

Some changes in policies were brought about during the year and more are certain in the future. In many states insurance companies began to include in homeowners policies an automatic \$50 deductible. This eliminates the cost to the insurance companies of handling so many small claims.

THIS YEAR WILL SEE SOME MAJOR companies testing rehabilitation therapy for victims, to help the

injured return to work sooner. Many companies are adopting a program of advancing payment to victims before a final settlement is made. This leads to a better industry relations with the public.

More and more insurance leaders are urging a complete re-examination of the present system for compensating accident victims. Much of the criticism of the present tort system of compensating accident victims is due to two related facts:

1. Suits and litigation clog court calendars in big cities.

2. Much of the money paid to accident victims ends

up in the pockets of the victims' attorneys.

By removing accident cases from the courts and settling them before boards, similar to workmen's compensation cases, insurance leaders say the victim would receive swifter settlement and a greater proportion of the amount of the settlement.

THE TWO EXTREMES

Education Is Vital Requisite

(Articles, columns and features in the Progress Section repeatedly during 1966 emphasized that in this atomic age a college education is a must and post-graduate work is highly desirable if members of this rising generation are to succeed financially. This is but one example—a local one.)

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Robert L. Stevenson, 25, of 288 Park, Ave., Long Beach, this week went to work after finishing his college studies.



ROBERT STEVENSON

His pay? \$1,075 a month.

This week a freshman drop-out from a local junior college also put aside his books and eagerly took his first full-time job.

His pay: \$264 a month as a service station attendant.

Stevenson, at his job, is assured of a multitude of fringe benefits, a fine retirement program and salary increases "limited by your own initiative."

The drop-out was promised no pay increases and, in fact, has no assurance the job will be permanent.

STEVENSON, EVEN BEFORE GRADUATION, found representatives of industry knocking at his door to secure his services.

The drop-out wandered about following every available tip, before finding work.

Stevenson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, believes the difference comes from his early ability to listen — to his parents, to a chemistry teacher at Wilson High School and to counselors at Reed College (Portland, Ore.) and at the University of Arizona.

"In those moments when perhaps I was unsure—or beginning to doubt — I was fortunate enough to stop and listen," the tall, personable Stevenson says.

From Wilson he went to Reed and his interest in analytical chemistry deepened.

THE STUDIES BECAME harder, naturally, but young Stevenson took time to enjoy campus life and friends — and to court and marry the former Judy Schrack of Long Beach.

A year later, in the spring of 1963, he received his diploma at Portland and moved to Tucson for post-graduate work and a doctorate.

"The first big rush from representatives of industry came after I took the preliminary exam for my Ph.D.," Stevenson recalls.

"I accepted 30 interviews. Each lasted from 20 minutes to one hour. Those representatives who were immediately interested in me offered me expense-paid trips to the work locations."

The Long Beach youth accepted three such trip offers: (1) from a Midwest petroleum company, (2) from a huge California desert potash development and (3) Shell Development Company at Emeryville, Calif.

A FOURTH OFFER CAME from a Midwestern university faculty representative.

The three industrial giants' proffered salaries were closely clustered from \$1,050 to \$1,075 a month and the campus administration's offer "was close."

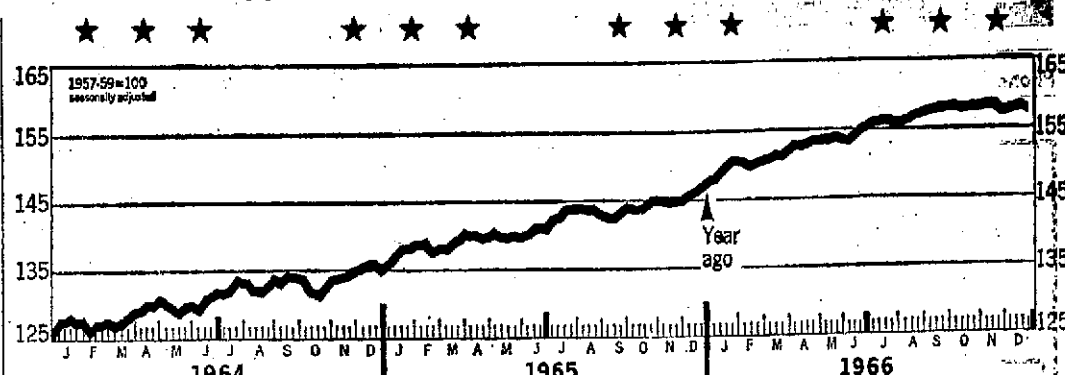
Fringe benefits offered by all three industries included a "matching savings" program and moving expenses for young Stevenson and his wife and two children.

Stevenson accepted Shell's offer. The reasons were many, but a major one was that his assignment there will be "to look into the possibility of using metal chelates in petroleum chemistry."

That fits closely with Stevenson's thesis work: "Structure and Behavior of Some Two Substituted Quinolines."

Stevenson's work will take years and — if he is as good a chemist as Shell believes — will eventually be making \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Compare that to what the drop-out can be expecting at the other end of the petroleum business — on a service station lot.



BUSINESS WEEK index

Carloading Traffic Increases

The Index gave ground this week, as declines in the seasonally-adjusted auto and steel figures offset continuing gains in output of electric power and paperboard, and a rise in railroad carloading traffic.

But the drop is not as sharp as it might appear — taken against a background of the past several weeks' figures. In each of the last two weeks, the customary revisions have raised the 'week ago' figure several notches above its preliminary level. The resulting chart mirrors

more resilience in the economy than a reader might draw from a single week's figures.

The automobile situation is a good example of this. Plants are leaning hard on holiday schedules to rein in production. First-quarter 1967 output also looks to be lower than the same period this year. Yet mid-December sales showed a firming up that will cause automakers to hold decisions as long as they can.

A similar outlook may be shaping up in the steel industry. Weekly figures, on balance, are still on the down side. But recent orders are wearing a healthier tone, and January could tell a happier tale than December has.

Independent Press Telegram
Progress
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Trade Tips
ON THE WORLD MARKET

There's dough to be made in the Netherlands—and U.S. manufacturers can profit in the process. A Dutch firm wants to buy variety of American-made bakery equipment—dough mixing, forming, filling and cutting machinery.

It's one of scores of new foreign-trade opportunities open to U.S. businessmen this week. Among the others are bids for self-service drycleaning machines in Germany; hotel air-conditioning equipment in Jordan; luggage in Brazil; automotive service equipment in Japan and alarm clocks in Portugal.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening post. Here is a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

BELGIUM — Deep freezers, Elma Chain stores, 108 Plantijn Moretuslei, Antwerp.

BRAZIL — Leather and synthetic-fiber luggage, giftware. Direct purchase and agency. Organizacao Veicer Ltda., Rua Quintino Boavista 274, Sao Paulo.

GERMANY — Dry cleaning machines, fully automatic for self-service. Small units of American standards, electric heating 220V single phase or 380 volt, 3 phase, with charging counter or similar control. Prices c.i.f. Hamburg. Replies in German. Combi-Maschinen, H. Steinmann, 35, Kassel, Wilhelmshoher Alle 145.

ITALY — Dishwashers, air-conditioners, new products in electric appliance field. Direct import and agency. Request replies in Italian. Gaetano Lisi, 3 Via P. Samperi, Messina.

HONG KONG — Household glass and plastic tableware, all types. Cast aluminum kitchen utensils, all types. Tsun Yip Trading Co., 903-904 Yu To Sang Bldg., Hong Kong, Cable: Tsunyip.

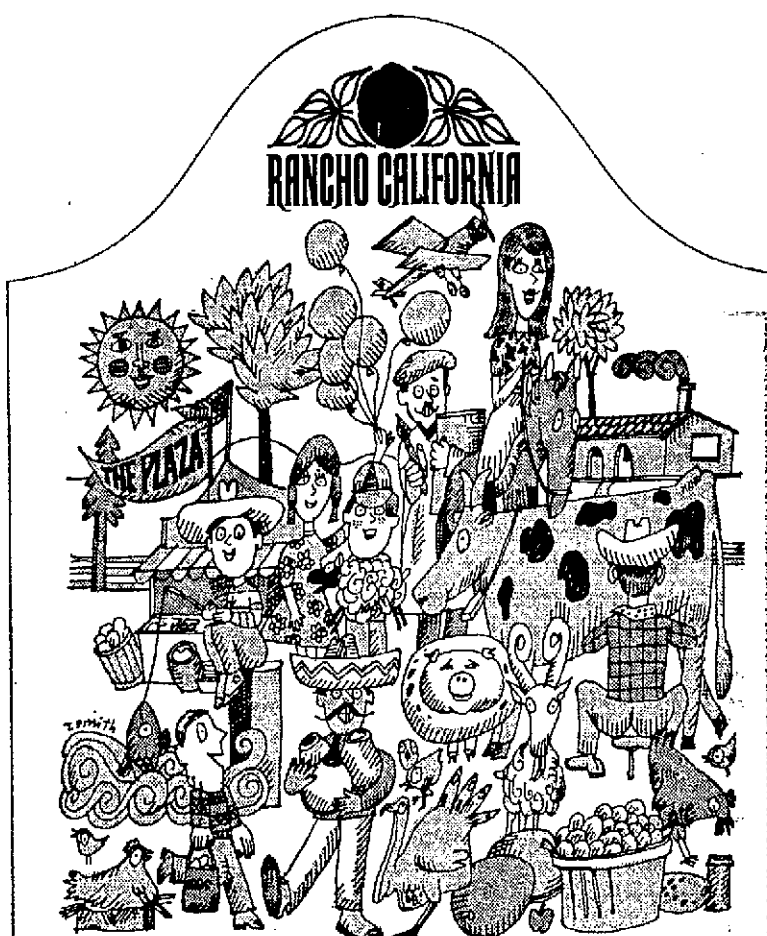
JAPAN — Modern automobile repairing and service machinery, equipment, supplies. Request descriptive brochures, price quotations. Market Dev. Sec., Import Dept., Matsushita Electric Trading Co., Ltd., Kawarabashi Bldg., 70 Kawarabashi 5-chome, Higashi-ku, Osaka.

NETHERLANDS — Bakery machinery, dough mixing, dough forming, bakery filling and cutting machinery, and other sophisticated food cleaning and processing machinery. Direct purchase and agency. Diederik N.V., 77 Mijlweg, Dordrecht.

For additional information about overseas trade opportunities, ask the Bu-

TRANSFERS
William F. Davis of Palos Verdes Peninsula, residential sales administrator for General Telephone Co. of California, has been promoted to position of sales program administrator for GT&E Service Corp., with offices in New York City.

APPOINTED
Keith A. Neal has been appointed director of marketing for aerospace division, Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa. Neal formerly held similar position with Interstate Electronics Corp., Anaheim. He is a Costa Mesa resident.

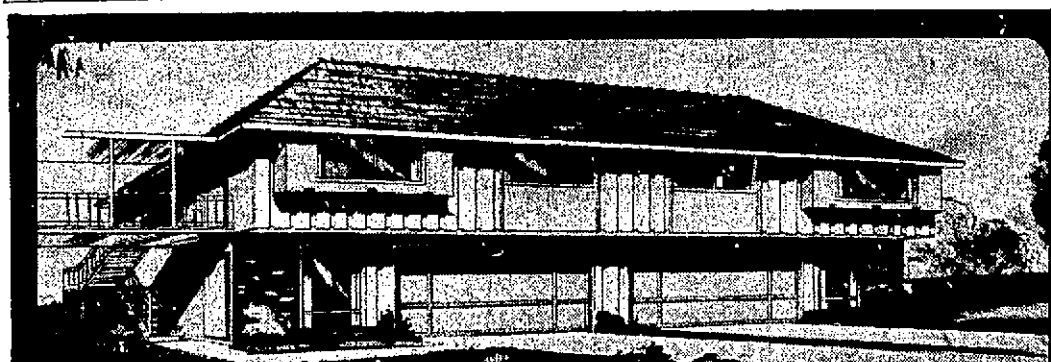
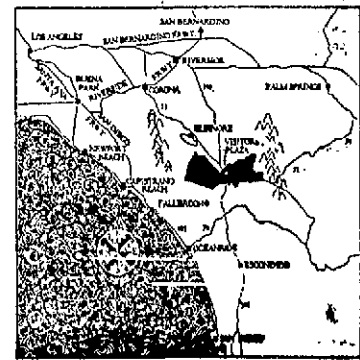


This week treat your family to a fun-day in the country at SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S BIGGEST OPEN HOUSE

For the first time, you and your family can be guests for a day on Rancho California's 87,500 acres...open daily all year but you'll particularly enjoy the opening this week. Spend a whole day surrounded by wooded mountains and lush valleys.

Come to the Plaza. Shop or just browse at Rancho California's El Emporio marketplace. You'll find a ranch-market and bazaars specializing in basketware, wrought iron, ceramics and pottery. Your children can enjoy themselves on a playground that has everything from cattle chutes to carousels and ranch animals at the corral or even try their luck at the amply-stocked Fishin' Hole.

Visit the Information Center where you can see the development plans for Rancho California. After a fun-day down on the ranch, you may want to stake out your own homestead! The Information



DUPLEX...for Sale or Lease

IDEAL FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

- overlooking Meadowlark country club • 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths • electric range and oven • dishwasher • forced air heat
- sparkling pool and tennis club • maintenance free • minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • park-like atmosphere
- underground utilities • private balconies

From \$19,950, 6% 30-year financing avail.

Fernhill
Warner and Graham,
Huntington Beach (714)
847-2634

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—Metcalf 2-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

SECTION D

HARBOR CHEVROLET

THE SUPERMARKET OF VOLUME SALES

OPEN
MONDAY

FOR 43 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

OPEN
MONDAY

BEFORE THE BOOKS CLOSE OUT
1966 THE FOLLOWING CARS WILL
BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME...
FIRST SERVE BASIS

BRAND NEW 1966 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR
Tinted glass, standard transmission, 195 H.P. V8 engine, white
side walls, air injector reactor. Stk. 3041.

FULL PRICE **\$2075**

BRAND NEW 1966 BISCAYNE 2-DOOR
Tinted glass, standard transmission, air injector reactor, white
side walls. Stk. 2283

FULL PRICE **\$2145**

BRAND NEW 1966 CAPRICE COUPE
Powerglide transmission, 275 H.P. V8 engine, power steering,
push button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe headrests,
white side walls, air injector reactor. Stk. 1923.

FULL PRICE **\$2945**

NEW 1967 CAMERO

Powerglide, push button radio, center console, tinted
glass, GM air injector reactor, 6-cylinder. Stk. 871.

FULL PRICE **\$2595**

NEW 1967 CAMERO

V8, 210 H.P. Engine, powerglide trans. center
console, tinted glass, push button radio, GM Air
injector reactor. Stk. 879

FULL PRICE **\$2695**

WORLD'S LARGEST??
Our goal is NOT to be the world's larg-
est dealer. We have already achieved
our goal—that is—43 consecutive years
of QUALITY SERVICE — QUALITY
PERSONNEL — QUALITY ADVER-
TISING. If you are tired of gimmicks—
pressure and price come-ons, shop Har-
bor Chevrolet. As you can see our prices
are REALISTIC and as always competi-
tive to any competition our market has
to offer.

BEST BUY OF THE NEW YEAR!

1966 IMPALA SPORT COUPE DEMO
Powerglide, power steering, 275 V8, push button
radio, tinted glass, full black vinyl interior, deluxe
seat belts, white side walls. Full Factory Warranty.
Lic. SBX 384.

FULL PRICE **\$2750**

IT'S
GREAT
TO GROW
WITH CHEVY
TRUCKS

IN THE LAST SIX YEARS OUR SALES VOLUME HAS
MORE THAN
TRIPLED

HERE'S WHY:
CONSISTANT PRODUCT QUALITY
EXPANDED SERVICE FACILITIES
QUALIFIED DEALERSHIP MANPOWER

IN 1967
USE HARBOR CHEVROLET'S TRUCK DIVISION
FOR A
Satisfactory Buying Experience

EASY TO REACH--JUST
NORTH OF SAN
DIEGO FREEWAY
ON CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
PHONE JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
CLOSED JANUARY 1st

MONDAY USED
CAR SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET
\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$
CLEARANCE SALE

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS
25 -MONTH
OK WARRANTY

'64 CHEV. IMPALA SPT. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strng., FACT. AIR, radio & htr. White w/blk. int. Only... \$1499	'62 CHEVY II NOVA SS Cpe. Powerglide, pwr. strng., radio, heater, bucket seats, wsw., Jet black in color. FAR 336 \$1299	'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR 6-cyl. std. trans. Radio, heater, silver blue. A-1 throughout. Lic. NFB 303. \$1299	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION ECONOMY CAMPER 1951 CHEV. 3/4 Ton. 4 Spd. Shell Camper, Nice. Lic. H41706. \$599 SUBURBAN CARRYALL 1964 GMC V-8, HD 3-speed, power steering, power brakes, heater. QUH 544. \$1699 HEAVY DUTY HALF-TON 1964 Ford Styleside V-8, 4-Spd., Heater. Very Clean. White. N86072 \$1399 1/2-TON PANEL 1964 CHEV. V-8, Radio, Heater, White. Lic. K61747. \$1299 ECONOLINE VAN 1964 Ford, White. Good Running. PCB 056 \$1099 FURNITURE VAN 1965 GMC 1-Ton with Aluminum Van Body. Padded Slat Lining. Rear Dock Bumper. 4-Speed. R71413 \$1999 FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL ON APPROVED CREDIT	'61 OLDS F-85 COMPACT STA. WG Auto trans., radio & htr. Low mileage. Lic. KFL 703. \$399	'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU CONV. V-8, powerglide, pwr. strng., radio, heater. Barely broken in. PRICED TO SELL. KIT 971 \$1699	'63 FORD XL V-8, Cruise-o-matic, pwr. steering, radio & htr. Red in color. Extra sharp! KHD 048 \$1499
'60 CHEV. BEL' AIR 4-DR. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strng., radio & htr. Low-mileage 1-owner, priced to sell. KFR 339 \$599	'60 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP. CPE. V8, Powerglide, R&H, pwr. str. 1-owner car, extra clean. QYL813 \$799	'62 FORD XL HARDTOP COUPE Auto, pwr. strng., radio, heater, bucket seats, aqua. Sharp and priced to sell. Nice. Lic. AIX 374 \$1299		'60 CHEV. STATION WAGON Powerglide, radio & heater. Exceptionally clean. QXH 370 \$599	'63 BUICK SKYLARK CONV. V8, auto, pwr. str., buckets, A-1 thruout. PRICED TO SELL. Lic. FLW 404 \$1299	'65 MUSTANG V8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, 22,000 actual miles. Sly Blue. PRICED TO SELL. Lic. ONN 327. \$2099
'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Hdp. cpe. Low mileage, 1-owner, back-to-school special. FRM 991 \$299	'65 CHEV BISCAYNE STA. WAG. 283 V-8, Powerglide, Radio & htr. New car trade-in. Holiday Special. Lic. PCN 453. \$1299	'61 CHEV IMPALA CONV. 283 V-8 Powerglide, power steering, w/w, radio & htr. Winter Special. Lic. KFY 191. \$599		'63 BUICK SKYLARK HDTP. COUPE Auto, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Attractive Two-Tone. Lic. KGD 392. \$1499	'64 DODGE 440 SEDAN V-8 auto. Power steering, radio & htr. Factory air. Spotless. Lic. OLR 596. PRICED TO SELL. \$1299	'64 MALIBU SS COUPE V-8, auto., radio, heater, yellow with black interior. Lic. FMF 833. Sunday special. \$1799

100 CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries—Funerals

DAVIS — Alfred L., U. S. Army, Vietnam. Sunny-side Mausoleum Mortuary.

DRAPER — Michael, 824 Maine Ave. Survived by mother, Mrs. Sharmaine Draper; 2 brothers, Race and Christian Draper; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Rohde. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

FOSSER — Edward H., 315 W. 3rd St. Graveside service Wednesday, 9 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

GILBERT — Katherine M., of 443 East 231st Street. Survived by husband, Mahlon B. Gilbert; brother, John Sweeney; and sister Miss Helen Sweeney. Graveside service Tuesday 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn, Cypress. Directed by Patterson & Snively.

HAMILTON — Iva Edith, 1030 E. Ocean Blvd. Survived by sister, Mrs. Esther E. Larsen. Taught school in California for several years. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. at Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

HANSON — Alvin T., 3067 Oregon Ave. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

HERRING — Walter J., of 8272 Seabreeze Dr. Survived by wife, Dorothy; son, Leigh L. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., with Dr. Charles E. Fuller officiating. Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

HOEGEN — Antonie, Age 94. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Leo A. Battle; grandsons, Thomas Hoegen and Herbert A. de Vries. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HUGHES — Genevieve, Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

KISZ — Christopher P., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

KROUTS — Chris, Service Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

LEFFLER — Joseph (Bill), age 63, of 2261 Lime Ave. Survived by sister, Grace C. Lane. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Atlantic Ave. Chapel.

MASON — Harry Valentine, 1405 E. Second Street. Survived by mother, Ethel; son, Tommy; brother, John. Member of International Union of Guards & Watchman local #505. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. at Dilday Family Chapel.

MC DOWELL — Florence, of 207 E. Roosevelt Rd. Survived by sister, Mrs. Alma Pawson. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MICHENER — Ardeth L., 13140 Nassau Drive, Seal Beach. Private service was held directed by Dilday Family Chapel.

NEGLEY — Kenneth H., Internment will be at Darlow, Kansas local arrangements by Dilday Family Mortuary.

PAIGE — Flora E., 5446 California Ave. Graveside service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Sunny-side Memorial Park, directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

ROMERO — John A., of 2096 Atlantic Ave. Passed away December 29. Survived by brothers, Michael, Modesto, and Henry; sisters, Annette Miller, Josephine Jackson, Rose Bartley and Blanche Walsh. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., Holy Innocence Church. Mr. Romero was a retired city employee, a charter member of the Native Sons and a member of Long Beach Lodge #888 BPOE.

SEATON — James R., of 452 W. 7th St. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. First Baptist Church. Directed by Patterson & Snively.

SHEFFER — Elizabeth, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

SHOWERS — William E., Of 800 Pacific Ave. Survived by wife, Frieda; daughter, Dolores. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m. at Patterson & Snively.

Pawson's Flower Shop, 7922 Long Beach Blvd., GA 4-9997

FOREST LAWN MORTUARY, One Arrangement for Undertaking and Cemetery. 4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 1-2571

JOHN A. MIES, 244 Redondo Ave., CH-1145

CHRISTENSEN-PINO, 909 E. Third St., 436-2284

Cemeteries-Mausoleums, 2 LOTS — Garden of Olives — Westminster Memorial Pk. Sec. 714 231-2719

IN Memoriam, 4 LOTS, Rose Hills, \$300 each or \$1100 for all. 867-0719

YOUR MEMORIAL GIFT HELPS RESEARCH, Family is national. Send MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 7801 Atlantic, L.B., GA 6-2121

Travel, 1. Round Trip Air Transportation

2. Dinner

3. Cocktail—2 en route

4. Champagne Entertainment

5. Souvenir Champagne Glass

6. Limo Service

7. Lounge

Keno—Bingo—21 Craps—Poker—Slots

Ask About Our "Ladies' Nite—Stag Nite"

Daily Flights Mon. thru Sat. 6:15 P.M.

SPECIAL FLIGHTS

Long Beach HA 1-9351

Burbank VI 9-5568

For Res. and Brochure

\$3 add. Saturday Tax—No Busses on Tours

CARS DELIVERED

TO GO FROM ANYWHERE IN U.S.

AUTO DRIVEWAY 26-131

3 CARS DELIVERED TO YOU

U-DRIVE. DU-3137

Announcements 5

INTER-COMMUNITY SANITARIUM

2526 GRAND AVE., LONG BEACH

Wishes to take this opportunity

to announce the death of

HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

We would like to bring to your attention

that our Sanitarium has

been Open Admission and Equal

Treatment Policy without regard to

Race, Color, or National Origin.

"IT LIES DO"—Open 6 a.m.

Entertainment News New Year

Eye News, thru Sat. "Bowl Party"

all day New Years Colored TV &

2nd 559 CHERRY AVE.

228-4515

RESULTS: Advertiser on K.A.D.S.

Long Beach Radio, 100.5 FM.

52-1525

ATTENTION Churches, Clubs,

Copies, 50 CASH, 100 CASH

Refugees, 100 CASH, 100 CASH

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ANIMAL SHELTER

10000 LONG BEACH

Located 3001 Willow St. Phone 10

B.H. 10-1000. Opened 10000

located at the Animal Shelter.

Dec. 29, 1964

MISS. male, red, 2 yrs.,

2000 Cherry Ave., 3 yrs.,

2000 Cherry Ave., 3 yrs.,

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You'll fit in if you are a Mechanical, Structural Propulsion or Electronics Engineer in such areas as

FLIGHT SYSTEMS

- ★ Reaction Control System Design
- ★ Propulsion Age
- ★ Propulsion Analysis
- ★ Control System Analyst
- ★ Orbital Heat Transfer Analyst

ELECTRONIC SUPPORT

- ★ Computer Programming
- ★ Computer Systems
- ★ Logic Design
- ★ Communications Age
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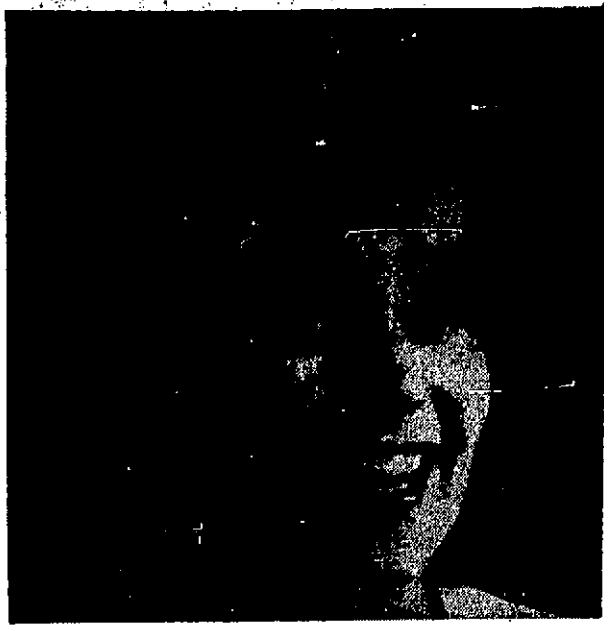
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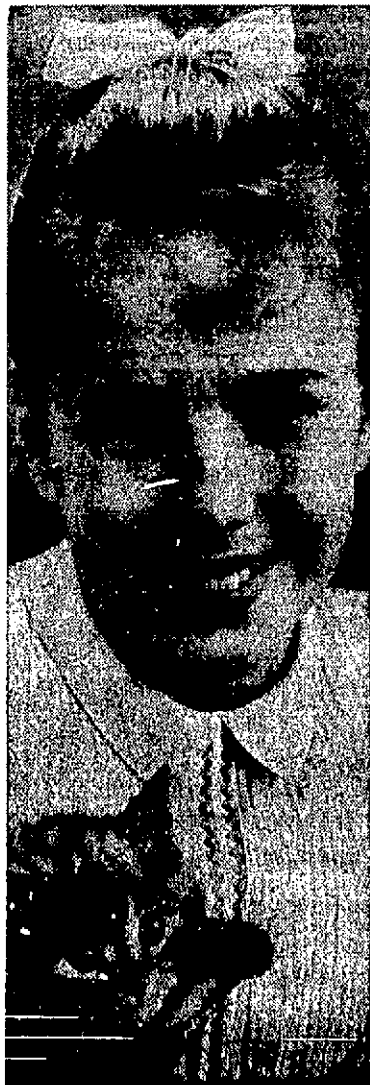


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Let's
look
back
at '66



Among 6,200 area couples who started new homes in '66 were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cook (nee Karleen Kellogg), wed on Saturday, June 25—the year's most popular wedding date. At left, newlyweds were leaving for Northern California a favorite honeymoon destination for Long Beach couples.

...it was big year for women's news



IN THE CRADLE SET . . . Kimberly Diane Niles, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Niles, 475 W. 25th St., made quite a name for herself this year. One of more than 7,700 infants born in Long Beach area during 1966, her first name — Kimberly — was year's most popular moniker for baby girls.

Staff photo
by
Bob Shumway

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

Whether 1966 turns out to be anyone's favorite year is purely personal. But you can't beat it for news in the women's world.

Never has the nation's female population been so appreciated, appointed, awarded and elected.

Take these happenings on the local scene.

• Easily Long Beach's No. 1 athlete of the year was spunky Billie Jean Moffitt King, 22, who won the coveted Wimbledon crown on July 2 to become queen of world tennis.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moffitt, 528 W. 38th St., she defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil, a former champion, for the singles crown of the women's division in the all-England tennis tournament.

In November she was rated No. 1 women's tennis player in the world in year-end rankings by World Tennis magazine.

• Fran Bera, a 13,000-hour Long Beach pilot of Powder Puff Derby fame, set her sights high enough in '66 to fly home with the world's light plane altitude record.

The local pilot took her Piper Aztec twin-engine craft to 40,194 feet, topping the 36,932 record established in 1960 by another woman, Jerrie Cobb of Santa Monica.

• California Teacher of the Year was Long Beach's Mary Mullen, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., executive staff member and area vice president (California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona) of the National Retired Teachers Association.

• Dr. Betty Hester Kazan, professor of microbiology at California State College, Long Beach, was one of two dozen American scientists invited to attend the International Congress of Microbiology in Moscow.

A Long Beach native and graduate of Wilson High, she has in past summers toured Central America as the first woman ever assigned to the

Inter-American Program in Tropical Medicine and Parasitology.

ALSO CHALKING up points for the feminine gender were Ann Riave, first draftsman ever hired in the city's engineering department . . . Mrs. Ann Bowler, who as California's Republican National Committeewoman continues to be a significant voice in political circles . . . and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., whose once all-woman civic beautification committee has become such a force in the community that this year, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, many of Long Beach's most prominent males joined the ranks of a renamed and expanded City Beautiful committee under her chairmanship.

GETTING HER MAN was still woman's most important objective in 1966.

In Long Beach, some 6,200 brides promised to love, honor and obey.

Like of old, most popular month for weddings was June. Next came August, July, September and April—in that order. March was least popular as a month for Lohengrin.

While weddings were on the increase, births in Long Beach were down to 7,697 (as of Dec. 26) from 7,973 in 1965. City Health Department officials note, however, that birth rates within the city proper have slipped the past few years because of the large number of births in small hospitals in nearby communities. Birth control also has had its affect.

Most popular names for 1966's baby crop were Kimberly for girls and Steven (both spellings) for boys.

Also popular: Michelle, James and John, Michael, Linda, Janet and Wendy. There are still some Deborahs, but that name reached its popularity peak a few years ago . . . as did Jackie, a favorite right after JFK's assassination.

Another name trend: unusual spellings — such as Dori, Debi, Kari, Jeri or Teri. In many cases, names that normally end in "y" or "ie" are being switched to "i".

Could be it's all part of the trend to shorten everything — like skirts. Anybody for Mini, maybe?

See WOMEN MAKE WORLD NEWS, page W-3



IN SPORTS . . . Billie Jean Moffitt King brought international fame to hometown Long Beach in '66 by winning the coveted Wimbledon crown. Rated the world's No. 1 tennis queen by World Tennis Magazine, she's easily Long Beach's athlete of year.

In this section

- **IT'S THE TIME OF YEAR** for resolutions, but did you ever wonder what your husband WISHED you'd resolve to do in the coming year? If so, you may find out on page W-3 in a survey taken among several Long Beach couples on what each secretly wished the other would make his or her resolution for 1967.
- **FASHION-FICKLE '66** was the year of the mod, the mini and the military look. It was the year of falls, fake furs and fancy pantsuits (tailored ones, too). What's in store for '67? Beginning this week, the I, P-T women's pages will report first-hand the latest trends in New York's spring collections . . . and for a neak preview, see page W-4.
- **SUFFERING FROM HAIR FALLOUT?** There's nothing wrong with your balding pate that a shot of vodka won't cure. At least that's what biochemist-cosmetologist Jheri Redding prescribes for loss of hair. The noted kitchen chemist reveals many of his do-it-yourself formulas for restoring health to skin and hair in an interview with I, P-T staff writer Pat McDonnell on page W-4.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, January 1, 1967

W-1



IN AVIATION . . . Long Beach's high-flying Fran Bera, a many-times winner in the Powder Puff Derby circuit, this year broke the world's light-plane altitude record, flying a Piper Aztec twin-engine craft to 40,194 feet, topping the 36,932 feet established by Jerrie Cobb of Santa Monica.



IN SCIENCE . . . Dr. Betty Hester Kazan, professor of microbiology at California State College, Long Beach, was one of two dozen top American scientists invited to attend International Congress for Microbiology in Moscow.



WILD WAVES SAY ...

Still staying in tune with the times

By IOLA MASTERSON
 Society Editor

THOUSANDS have heard the Downtown Kiwanis Quartet sing their catchy introduction ditty, "I'm Bruce, I'm Harry, I'm Jack, I'm Norm," and then swing off into a program of songs.

It all began in 1946 during a work weekend at Camp Tahquitz, the Roy Scout installation which the club supports.

Now, 20 years later, this gang of well-known business men about town—Brewster Gray, auto importer; Harry Christensen, funeral director; Jack Hammond, insurance man; and Norman Masterson, industrial real estate broker—is still going. And any one of the fun-loving group would be quick to quip: "Yep, still going. Not strong, but going!"

Actually, the quartet's formation came about by sheer accident during that long-ago weekend as the four, who had affiliated with the local service club about the same time in '46, just happened to gravitate around an old piano at camp for an evening sing.

Furniture dealer Al Davis, then president of Kiwanis, took a fancy to their vocalizing and asked if they'd help provide entertainment for an upcoming new members' meeting. They agreed. That was their first official program—Dec. 31, 1946.

After a year of rehearsal get-togethers and singing up a storm for their own club and others, they made their first out-of-town debut at the Kiwanis California-Nevada district convention in San Diego during an inter-club barbershop competition. Wearing derby hats and striped gay 90's shirts, they made a snappy entry, polished off their rollicking routine and took first place. For costumes, not singing!

For a district convention in Reno in 1948 they made a record album and sold hundreds, with all profits going to music scholarships.

Memories, from hilarious to poignant, have blazed a trail through their years together. For instance, at International Kiwanis convention in Seattle, 1952, they appeared before an audience of 16,000. Everything was going great guns until the public address system conked out.

In 1953 they made a 6000-mile tour throughout eastern United States and Canada, setting a Kiwanis inter-club distance visitation record in company with several other LB members.

They've had singing dates on ships, airplanes, trains, buses and many an impromptu one at favorite restaurants. They've sung for the hospitalized, for servicemen, Red Cross, Community Chest, churches and clubs.

They appeared at the San Francisco Opera House on one occasion and were the last performers at historic Virginia City Opera House before its condemnation, singing on the same stage which



KIWANIS QUARTET—AS THEY WERE 20 YEARS AGO

... Brewster Gray (seated), Jack Hammond (left), Norman Masterson, Harry Christensen.

once featured such famed stars as Jenny Lind, Lola Montez, Enrico Caruso.

This quartet has appeared on stage with modern-day entertainers Betty Hutton, Sammy Davis Jr., Hilo Hattie and Mindy Carson.

Their repertoire has run the gamut from barbershop, operatic, hymns and spirituals to popular tunes—songs like "Seeing Nellie Home," "Heart of My Heart," "Whiffenpoof," "I Used to Work in Chicago" (bar-room ballad and most requested of all), "Tiny Bubbles" (most recent addition) and that old favorite, "Memories Are Made of This."

And memories ARE made of this. So here's a New Year's toast. May many a future program continue to begin, "I'm Bruce, I'm Harry, I'm Jack, I'm Norm."

"WHAT," said Elizabeth Tucker, "do you suppose I had in mind—except being out of it," or words to that effect when I talked to her mid-week. Seems Elizabeth had a great idea. But the great idea was born well before the holidays.

She decided to have the painters come to her place at 1055 Amelia Drive and refurbish it from one end to the other—

beginning the New Year right on the dot of Jan. 3.

This week it has been a terrible idea. She has spent the whole time stowing all her Christmas decor, storing umpteen hundreds of books, from shelves to boxes—the collection of years—and otherwise totally dismantling her home. Her house will be sparkling fresh in a week or two. But right now paint her plain tired out.

THE SWIRLING gaiety of young people dropping in, phones ringing at the double, family conversation going full speed suddenly slowed down with the authority of air brakes Thursday at Dr. Bill and Mary Jane Durnin's house, 5818 Bayshore Walk.

Reason? Son and daughter-in-law, Charley and Margaret Durnin, left for San Francisco on that date to celebrate their first anniversary, after a great over-the-most-of-the-holidays visit here. Charley is now in his final year at medical school at Baylor University, Houston, Tex., and Margaret is teaching there. Not at Baylor but in Houston.

During their sojourn here, dividing time between Durnins and her parents, Harry and Dorothy Colby, Corona del Mar, Bill and Mary Jane had a party for them at Long Beach Yacht Club and at same time celebrated their own 32nd wedding anniversary.

NOT HAVING heard otherwise, trust Mary and Wendall Wilson's son, Steve, returns this weekend in one unbroken and not too bruised, piece. He and a gang of SAE brothers from USC where to spend the week at Mammoth for skiing.

PUNCH WITH a punch (because it tastes so innocently good) and lots of delectable finger food was served by Fred and Maggie McKinney, 3029 Vista St., during traditional holiday open house attended by about 100 friends.

Want the recipe for Maggie's punch? OK. Two cans frozen daiquiri mix, one half quart cranberry juice, a fifth of vodka, two large bottles of soda. Mix, pour over ice and serve. I told Mrs. Mc it sounded very good, but not necessarily terribly lethal. Quipped incomparable Maggie, "Well, that's basic but lots of times I sneak extra vodka into it—or leave out a bottle of soda." Yep. That should do it.

Some of the guests at affair included Dorothy Dunlap (Dan couldn't be there), Pauline Simons, Bob and Dorothy Mattonson, Bill and Virginia Artman, Dr. Les and Fran Nason, "Red" and Sally Nesmith, Kathy Davis, Norma Brown, Bev and Dave Carmichael, Sam and Peggy Hill and Jean Norris.

SPENDING PART of the holiday season at home was better than none for Diane Rene, 21, who flew down from San Francisco for a few days to be with parents, Flossie and Art.

Diane has been living in hay country since fall when she got an exciting job up there as secretary to the head of the media department of a large advertising agency.

YEAH. SWELL. And the swell requires a growl to give it the proper meaning. Joyce Sarver came down with flu, then bronchial pneumonia just in time to spend a miserable Christmas in bed and the balance of this usually carefree, lark-filled week as well.

She has been staying at husband, John's, place on Appian Way, which has been glibly dubbed, "The Annex" since their recent marriage. Trying to isolate herself from the children. Others have been ensconced in her place on Havana, which has been renamed, "Casa de Chaos."

AN OLD guard of peninsula buddies, who have welcomed the New Year in just by themselves for a number of years, did it again Saturday. They gathered at "Bud" and Marge Young's for their usual utterly relaxed, informal no host and potluck barbecue.

Present and wearing their most easy going moods and smiles were Palmer and Betty Wentworth, George and Bea Hart, Gordon and Ruth Dougherty and "Bix" and Betty Bixby.



SAME POSE AND THE SAME TUNEFUL GANG ... as they are now, a few thousand songs later.

—Staff photo by Kent Henderson



CALIFORNIA PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE FOSTER MEXICAN-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP ... Mmes. Caspar Blackburn (left), William Stabler, Freeman Fowler Jr. and Mr. Stabler.

Sisterhood plans lunch

Mrs. Max Stotland and Selma Emmis will share the podium Wednesday during luncheon meeting of Temple Sinai Sisterhood at noon in the temple social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

Mrs. Stotland will discuss her trip to Europe. A demonstration of French hand flower heading will be given by Mrs. Emmis.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Louis Brover, Edward Chester, David Davis, Morris Freedland, Joseph Finkelstein, Irving Jurist, Morris Panuse, Allen Schulman, David Stone, Alfred Strum, Sadie Croser, Bella Milkes, Mary Rosen and Helen Weiss.

Dinner and symposium to honor partners of Alliance president

Edward Marcus, executive vice president of Neiman-Marcus Department Stores and national chairman of Partners of the Alliance, will be guest of honor at first annual dinner symposium of the California Partners Jan. 20 at Newport Inn, Newport Beach.

Other honored guests will include state and local officials as well as their counterparts in the six states comprising the Mexican part of the California Alliance: Baja Norte and Sur, Sinaloa, Puebla, Nayarit and Michoacan.

Purpose of the organization is to establish a citizen-to-citizen relationship between Mexico and the United States that will enable each to develop its own resources to the ut-

most and to share knowledge and technical assistance on mutually approved projects.

In charge of party plans are Mrs. William Stabler, dinner chairman, and Mmes. Cap Blackburn, Freeman Fowler Jr., Edward Boyd, Robert Crocker, Robert Woodruff and Carl Neisser.

Persons interested in attending or learning more about the organization are invited to contact Mrs. Stabler, 123 Via Undeine, Newport Beach.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Future wedding plans revealed

Silva-Berg

A spring wedding is planned by JoAnn Silva and Richard L. Berg, according to an announcement from her mother, Mrs. Ernest L. Silva, Long Beach.

Also daughter of the late Mr. Silva, the bride-to-be was graduated from Millikan High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Berg of Michigan, attended Long Beach City College as did Miss Silva.

Summerville-Bardin

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summerville Sr., Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to William G. Horn II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Horn Jr., San Diego.

Miss Dickey is a student at San Diego State College from which her fiancé was graduated.

Dickey-Horn

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickey of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to William G. Horn II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Horn Jr., San Diego.

Miss Dickey is a student at San Diego State College from which her fiancé was graduated.

Prowten-Vestermark

May 13 is date selected for their marriage by Linda Kay Prowten and Craig Lawrence Vestermark, both of Long Beach.

Parents of the bride-elect are Charles Prowten and Mrs. Muriel Benjstorf. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Vestermark are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Walters-Hoffman

Jan. 28 is date selected for their marriage by Linda Ann Walters and Richard A. Hoffman, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Walters. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin V. Hoffmann of Panorama City.

Miss Walters was graduated from Millikan High School; her fiancé is a graduate of Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

Johnson-Pratt

Mrs. Frances Johnson of Long Beach has announced engagement of her daughter, Christy Ann, to Paul Thomas Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Pratt of Lakewood are parents of the prospective bridegroom who was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

Miss Johnson is an alumna of Wilson High School and is a LBCC student.

Newlywedded E. A. Faeths take honeymoon to Mexico



MRS. EDWARD FAETH

Now on a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faeth (Roberta C. Hauge) of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hauge, Aberdeen, S.D., and son of Mrs. Helen Faeth, South Pasadena, were married Friday evening in Grace Methodist Church.

The bride wore an empire gown of ivory satin with a deep band of jeweled reemphored lace at hemline and waist.

Maid of honor was Stella Kazanial and bridesmaids were Marie Cardoso, Fradeena Culuris, Mrs. Edward Kearns and Coni Egink.

The bridegroom asked his brother, James Faeth, to stand as best man. The 200 guests were seated by Robert Koch, Wyrlich Anderson, Denis Marchand and Clinton Kraft.

A reception in Rochelle's Regency Room followed the vow exchange.

The new Mrs. Faeth, a teacher in Long Beach, was graduated from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., where she affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota. She relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage. The bridegroom, a graduate of Colorado School of Mines, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.



I'm gonna, I'm gonna, I'm gonna, for sure!

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"This year, I'm going to put \$50 in savings every month."
"I resolve not to get a traffic ticket in '67."
"Next year, there'll be no more watching late movies on week nights."

These are a sampling of resolutions made last night all over Long Beach. Today, intentions to REALLY do something about bad habits will meet the test.

You can bet your money the little woman will be the first to waggle a finger when her ever-loving spouse lights that first cigarette since pledging to stop smoking.

The odds are even better hubby will pull no punches when he catches her nibbling a doughnut after resolving to stick to a diet in '67.

Mindful of these bound-to-happen vignettes of domesticity, the Independent Press-Telegram asked several husbands and wives what each wished the other would resolve to do in the coming year.

Robert J. Leebrick, Jr. says he wished his wife would resolve to take up golf, "so she'd better appreciate my joys and agonies on the links."

A wistful note was detected in his voice as he

resolved "to play golf in fewer strokes so I'll get home earlier next year."

What would Mrs. Leebrick like her husband to do in 1967?

"Break his putter," she replied!

NICK DALLAS, director of aeronautics at Long Beach International Airport, said he wished Mrs. D. would lessen her passion for cooking interesting new dishes "so it would be easier to turn down second helpings."

His own resolution: to stop answering "up in the air" or "soaring" when asked "howz business."

Mrs. Jack Enlow had no second thoughts about what she would like her husband to resolve to do in '67. "Work fewer hours and bring home lots more money," she said.

"You want to know what I wish my wife would do in '67? That's easy," said Dr. Sutter F. Kunkel.

"I wish she'd forget about dusting under the refrigerator just as guests arrive."

As for himself, the Long Beach optometrist has resolved to be more casual in '67 about "wearing pink contact lenses on the morning after."

One couple who thinks along the same lines is

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horrocks. "I wish she'd spend less money," said the Mohil Oil Products salesman.

Mrs. Horrocks says she's resolved to stick to a budget in '67. (Incidentally, Mr. H., she hopes you'll resolve not to work so much on the car this year.)

NORR DEAN says he's sworn off making resolutions he'll never keep.

Mrs. Dean says she'd like her husband (manager of Dean's Electronics and an avid horseback rider) to resolve to find a horse she's not afraid to ride.

His wife's cooking seems to be something Jack Dalton of Ace Blueprint Co. wishes she'd stop doing so well, particularly since he's resolved not to eat so much this year.

Mrs. Dalton wishes her husband would resolve to empty the trash Monday mornings without a reminder.

Navy wife Mrs. Gayle C. Fultz hopes her husband will carry out his resolution to take her to San Francisco in July to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Captain Fultz, on the other hand, would like his wife to resolve to forget his resolution to take her to San Francisco this summer.

AMONG THE YEAR'S top nuptials... two affairs of state as well as heart: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 67, and 23-year-old coed Cathy Heffernan... and (right) Luci Baines Johnson, younger daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson, with her bridegroom, Pat Nugent.



Western High graduates are wed in Buena Park

George-Atkins

Sue Ann Atkins and Dorothea George recited nuptial vows Monday evening in the Four Square Church of Buena Park.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Del Atkins of Buena Park and Coy Atkins of Seal Beach, chose a full length white satin gown with pearl trim.

Mrs. Martin Rood was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Runyon, Leah Cowan and Kathy Trickett.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George of Buena Park, chose Martin

Rood as best man. Ushers were Bill Elmer, Dave Kistner, Randy Otteman and Frank George Jr., brothers of the groom.

Completing the entourage were Jerry George and Michael Wright, candle lighters, and Stacey Runyon, flower girl.

The newlyweds both graduated from Western High School. Mrs. George is now attending Fullerton Junior College, her husband is serving a tour of duty in the Marine Corps.

A reception was held in the home of the groom's parents. They will reside in Buena Park.



MRS. D. D. GEORGE

Women made a world of news in '66... and probably will again—starting today!

It was a mixed-up year, but 1966 made a lot of women's news.

You've got: The first woman in modern times to rule a major nation.

(Indira Gandhi, 48, daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, elected prime minister in February of India's 480 million.)

The first wedding of a President's daughter in 52 years.

(Luci Baines Johnson, 19, to Patrick Nugent, 23, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington on Aug. 13.)

The first woman governor in 33 years.

(Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, who plans to let hus-

band George—barred from a second consecutive term himself—do the work.)

WHAT WOMEN worried about in 1966 was a key to the highly charged times. If they had a son or boy friend or husband in Vietnam, the war surely came first.

At home women grew increasingly disturbed over food prices. By late fall rebellion set in. Around the country organizations of embattled housewives boycotted chain stores, forcing some prices down.

They worried about equal rights and NOW (National Organization for Women) was formed to promote women's interests.

The organization, headed

by prominent American women with author Betty Friedan ("The Feminine Mystique") immediately launched an attack on government agencies, accusing them of dragging their heels in enforcement of laws against job discrimination based on sex.

Fashionable women considered whether to free the knee or go high-high.

Bare-bosomed waitresses who got a chilly reception in New York fled back to sunny California, where the topless fad has become part of the scene.

Names in the News

The First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson, named for the first time to the Best Dressed List, also received a gold medal award from the National Institute of Social Sciences for her "extraordinary achievement" to raise American cities from their status as "second rate" environments.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, 44, who was the first Negro woman to sit in the New York state senate and first to hold the Manhattan Borough presidency, became the first appointed to a federal judgeship.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 68, of Maine won a fourth term in the November election, the country's only woman senator.

Newsworthy Nuptials

Everybody loves a lover, except maybe when the bridegroom has worn a Nazi uniform or when some critics consider him a little

too advance (in years) for the tender bride. A few of the year's most publicized marriages fell in these categories.

In the Netherlands the populace made it clear the matrimonial choice of Crown Princess Beatrix, 28, willful and very rich, was not popular. But in March she married him anyway—debbanair Claus van Amberg, 39, West German diplomat and former member of the Hitler Youth.

Indignant oratory and talk of impeachment from conservatives on Capitol Hill greeted the sudden marriage of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 67, and Cathy Heffernan, 23, Oregon sociology student. It was his fourth marriage. Said Cathy later: "There are many men 30 years old who are not as vital as he is."

Another May-September pairing brought together the king of the Rat Pack, singer Frank Sinatra, 50, and Mia Farrow, 21, TV actress in Las Vegas in July after months of on-again, off-again rumors. Mia's mother is actress Maureen O'Sullivan, 54, the Jane of Tarzan fame.

Other celebrated splittings: Brigitte Bardot, 31, France's maturing sex kitten, and Gunter Sachs von Opel, 33, wealthy Germany industrialist and playboy... also bandleader Xavier Cugat, 66, and his 21-year-old singer, Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina Raza.

Crib Notes

Hollywood actor Cary Grant had the opportunity to coo at his own offspring (a girl) for the first time in his 62 years. The proud mother was his fourth wife, Dyan Cannon, 28.

Margaret Truman Daniel, 42 former President Harry Truman's only daughter and wife of Clifton Daniel, 53, managing editor of the New York Times, had their fourth son.

Looking to the new year: Ethel Kennedy, 38, ebullient wife of Sen. Robert Kennedy, is expecting their 10th child; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the New York governor is expecting their second child—her sixth, his seventh.

On the Labor Front

Rosie the reveler made a comeback as the Vietnam war and the space race created a shortage of skilled labor.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the nation's first woman's Job Corps center closed in July after 18 months, a victim, the women said, of hostile elements in the community.

In Gardiner, Ore., 315 employees at the International Paper Co. plant struck for a week after Pat Morris, 35, was sent home because her pants, management said, were too tight. Miss Morris, who measures 39-27-39, said she was heartbroken by all the trouble her tight clothes caused.

Senior recital

Soprano Leslie Johnston, accompanied by Sara Klankie, will give her senior music recital Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the music building, room 127, at California State College, Long Beach.



PAMELA CURTIS



KATHY GONSAIVES

Military men, fiancées announce engagements

Curtis-Bachtelle

Mr. and Mrs. Ted V. Curtis, Lakewood, announce betrothal of their daughter, Pamela Kathleen, to Daniel H. Bachtelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Bachtelle, Lakewood.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. Miss Curtis is a student at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

Gonsalves-Scott

Betrothal of St. Anthony High School senior Kathy Gonsalves to Brian Scott is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gonsalves of Artesia.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, Artesia, was graduated from Artesia High and attended Cerritos College, Norwalk. He is serving with the U.S. Navy.

Harpichordists, students to play

A concert for two harpichords and instruments will be played by guest harpichordists and student musicians Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach.

Paul Stroud, associate professor of music at the college, will conduct the program which is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Long Beach Chapter. The public is invited to the free event.

The harpichordists are Andrew and Eugenia Munoz Clements, music instructors from Beverly Hills. They studied with Alice Ehlers of USC.

Tocco, Griffith engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tocco announce engagement of their daughter, Martha Caroline, to Robert Thomas Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Griffith. All are Long Beach residents.

The wedding will take place in June.



THE YEAR'S MOST PUBLICIZED May-September marriage... Frank Sinatra, 50-year-old singer and actor, and Mia Farrow, 21, TV star.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

She's a convenience, not a wife

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Ben and I have been married two years. We have no children because Ben said we "couldn't afford" them yet. I like kids but I didn't argue about it and we got along fine—at least, I thought we did.

Now I find out Ben is going with a young divorcee who has two children. He says he loves her but he

doesn't want me to divorce him. He says he isn't planning to marry her, that he's "fond" of me and would like things to stay as they are.

Is this something Ben will get over? Shall I stick with him, hoping he will love me again? What should I do?

JUST A WIFE
DEAR JUST A WIFE:

You're more of a convenience than a wife! As long as Ben is married, he can go out and play around without getting seriously entangled. He always has the excuse that he's married and his wife "won't give him a divorce"—real handy for getting out of a jam.

He isn't going to change. At least, not as long as you let him get by eating his

cake and having it, AND, he might not change under any circumstances.

What you do is your decision. Either sit by and take it or order him out. Personally, I'd tell him to make up his mind which gal he wants the most or you'll put him in a position where he won't have a choice.

M.M.

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VOILA! THE BIG WIG DOES IT AGAIN.

HAIR THINNING ON TOP?

Fight back with a shot of vodka

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"No, my hairline isn't receding. I'm just developing a widow's peak."
"Wait a minute, you're serious? You really heard of a way to restore hair?"

"It takes about five weeks before new hair appears?"
"Where can I learn more? Man, I'll try anything."

And that's just what Mike Nelson of 7945 Ring St. did last week when he met Jheri Redding, president and director of research of Redken Laboratories, Inc., Van Nuys.

The biochemist-cosmetologist was in Long Beach to meet beauticians planning to attend a seminar, Jan. 16 to 20, sponsored by his firm. More than 260 hairdressers from throughout the U.S. have been invited to sessions which emphasize health rather than styling techniques.

Although Redken products are sold only to beauty salons, Redding doesn't mind sharing his knowledge of home remedies for problem skin and hair.

"If your father or grandfather was bald, chances are you will be too," said the former chemistry teacher, who claims baldness is not inherited from the distaff side of the family, but

is passed on from father to son. Is there any way to avoid going bald?

"NOT IF your father or grandfather was bald," he answered.

"But there are ways to preserve what hair you have. If, at age 23, a man starts using a good product to stimulate and condition the hair he may keep it 10 years longer than he normally would."

Redding says hair can be grown from a bald head, providing the loss of hair isn't hereditary (which 87 per cent of baldness is).

The chemist's prescription for preventing hair from falling is as follows:

Mix one pint of 100 proof vodka with four ounces of ground red pepper (cayenne). Shake well frequently for 10 days. Strain liquid through cheese cloth or nylon stocking, throw away red pepper residue and rebottle.

Apply liquid to scalp only with cotton tipped orangewood stick twice daily, morning and evening. Do not wash off. Within five weeks there should be signs of new hair.

The liquid is similar to extremely expensive tincture of capsicum which is available through pharmaceutical companies.

And, fellas, Redding warns you to make sure to buy a good grade of red

pepper to insure the liquid will be a light brown, rather than red, color.

HE RECALLS one baldy who improperly strained the pepper-vodka mixture. He wrote to the laboratory to report the liquid was working, but how could he eliminate the red stain? The first day he'd experimented with it, he'd nearly scared the wits out of his secretary who thought he was bleeding to death.

The witty Irishman, who boasts a thick crop of red hair, recommends the pepper-vodka treatments for middle-aged women since "during the change of life, the average woman loses 25 per cent of her hair."

"Women often need protein treatments for dry hair after age 25," he said.

His do-it-yourself formula is to apply a tablespoon of mayonnaise to the hair after shampooing and light drying.

"Leave it on for an hour to allow the mayonnaise oils to penetrate the hair shaft. Then shampoo and rinse in lukewarm water — hot water damages protein in the hair shaft."

"To give added body to hair, rinse with one-ounce apple cider vinegar and seven ounces water. Vinegar adds acid washed away by alkaline shampoos."

"You keep up the mayonnaise ritu-

al and someday you'll have fat hair," he said. "The additional protein makes the shaft grow in diameter."

ALTHOUGH IN the beauty business since 1939, the former film studio stylist achieved national fame in 1959 when he developed a line of protein products for the hair.

Redding, who holds a master's degree in chemistry from St. Viator College, Bourgoin, Ill., started research in proteins in 1954 after the Nobel prize winning scientist Linus Pauling established the fact that hair is 97 per cent protein, not calcium.

"For years we hairdressers had been stymied in efforts to improve damaged hair," he said. "Then we learned we'd been starving, not feeding, the hair with lanolins and greases."

"Hair is very much alive and reflects the condition of the body."

In addition to lecturing on TV and at professional conventions, Redding has taught summer courses in hair chemistry at University of Oklahoma, University of Washington and Colorado State University.

He formed the Redken company in 1960 in partnership with actress Paula Kent. Their newest product? A germicidal soap that will be on the market in mid-January.

Emily Wiltse to wed minister

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Lamont Wiltse of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg, minister of California Heights Methodist Church.

The wedding will be a spring event. Miss Wiltse attended Scripps College and affiliated with Alpha Phi while attending California State College at Long Beach. She subsequently graduated from UCLA and presently is completing work there on a masters degree in English. She was a Junior League debutante in 1962.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. John A. Woudenberg of Burbank and the late Mr. Woudenberg, attended California Institute of Technology and graduated from Occidental College. His Sacred Theology Bachelor and Ph.D. degrees were earned at Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Pamela Klein wed to Carroll Culver



MRS. CARROLL CULVER

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for the early evening marriage Friday of Pamela Sue Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Klein, 4603 Knoxville Ave., and Carroll Dewain Culver of Bellflower.

The bride was gownned in traditional lace with a rose petal crown of pearls holding her veil of illusion.

Preceding her to the altar was Judy McMahon, maid of honor. Linda Hartley and Tami Rodgers, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Culver, Bellflower, was attended by Ivan Wilson as best man. Ushering the 250 guests were Robert Gilman and Leo Smith.

A church reception followed the vow exchange. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Joint installation set by architects, wives

Cabrillo Chapter, Women's Architectural League, will be presented with its incorporation papers Saturday during joint installation dinner with members of Cabrillo Chapter, American Institute of Architects at Plush Horse Inn, Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Roberts chilling will assume presidency of the league. Robert Lane is new architects' president.

Mrs. Morris Verger, president of Southern California Chapter, WAL, will be installing officer and Mrs. Richard Poper will present the papers of incorporation.

Others assuming board posts in the league: Mmes. Donald Gibbs, Ted Cushman, Richard Poper, John

Margraff, Earl Mason and William A. Lockett.



MRS. R. W. SCHILLING

Nuptial plans are set by engaged couples

Riskey-Abrams

Engagement of Theresa M. Risky to William J. Abrams is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Risky of Bellflower. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Abrams of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place in June.

Lawlor-Whalen

A family party in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lawlor served to announce betrothal of their daughter, Peggy, to Keith W. Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Whalen, also of Long Beach.

Both young people were graduated from St. Anthony High School and currently attend California State College, Long Beach.

Golden Age

Golden Age Club will entertain at luncheon and card party Thursday noon at Lincoln Hall, Broadway and Linden. The public is welcome.

Nieto-Mallory

Plans for a June 10 wedding are being made by Cathy Nieto and Ronald W. Mallory whose engagement is announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Nieto, Long Beach.

Miss Nieto was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Kathryn Patterson, Lakewood, was graduated from Lakewood High School and is serving with the Marine Corps.

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I, P-T fashion editor reports New York spring fashions

What "high" fashion will take over where the mini-skirt left off?

Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T fashion editor, will bring you the answers, starting this week, in a series of on-the-spot stories direct from annual press showings of New York's spring fashion collections.

First in the two-week series of illustrated features will appear in the Thursday women's pages.

During the 10-day fashion extravaganza, more than 70 of the nation's top designers will parade 4,000 styles across plush red carpeted runways for more than 200 members of the nation's fashion press.

ALTHOUGH what's news in spring fashions is still under wraps, word is that the pantsuit will take a shortcut.

Contemporary counterpart of the suffragette era's bloomer girl is the pants girl, new symbol of feminine emancipation.

Pants costumes, long and short, with and without mini-skirts or doublets, are a large part of the new freedoms promised for women this spring by American designers.

Freedom from restraint, freedom from conformity and freedom from care are forecast.

And needless to say, you can expect plenty of free-wheeling knee action. Word is that on-the-move skirts will stop far short of the knees!

For more on the new fashion direction for spring '67, watch for Mary Ellis Carlton's stories in the women's pages beginning Thursday.



POLKA DOTS AND MINI-PANTS . . . spring forecast of designer Anne Fogarty.

Family, friends honor Mitchells on anniversary

Warm wishes of family and friends were extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 215 W. Seventh St., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

A dinner given by members of their immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiss of Sylmar, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Francis of Buffalo, Wyo., and four grandchildren took place at the CPO Club,

Naval Station, Terminal Island.

The following day, an open house and buffet was held at the Mitchell home hosted by their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were married Dec. 25, 1916 at Dover, N.J. Mr. Mitchell retired from the Tidewater Oil Company of Bayonne, N.J. coming to Long Beach in 1955. He retired in 1961 from J. C. Penney Co., Long Beach.



SHERRI STEIN

JUNE WEDDING Sherri Lynne Stein to wed Ira M. Levy

Betrothal of Sherri Lynne Stein and Ira M. Levy was made known Friday at a Temple service in Compton Jewish Community Center where the bride-to-be's father serves as president.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stein of Paramount, she was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Compton Jun-

ior College. Miss Stein, is a member of Shaloms, Inglewood young adult group headed by her fiancé.

Levy, son of Mrs. Raye Levy of Inglewood and Charles Asher of Long Beach, was graduated from Washington High School and is a student of accounting at El Camino College.

The wedding will take place June 11.

Singles club sets dance date

Long Beach Single Adults Club will celebrate the new year Jan. 15 by having a dance in a new meeting place, El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Music for the 8 p.m. event will be provided by a local band. Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained from Dorothy Brown, 5202 Flagstone St.

Chester Pl. tour offered next Sunday

A public open house tour of the Doheny Campus of Mount St. Mary's College in Chester Place will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

Guided tours will include the famed Doheny mansion, 8 Chester Place, designated a city cultural landmark, and other Victorian-style mansions converted to educational use buildings at the junior college campus of the 4-year women's liberal arts school in the Brentwood Hills.

Chester Place, developed in the 1890s by the late Judge Charles Silent as an exclusive residential park, still features turn-of-the-century street lamps, iron entrance gates and hundreds of varieties of trees.

The 15-acre downtown site is just south of the Santa Monica, Hollywood, San Bernardino, Santa Ana and Pasadena interchange and just west of the Adams Boulevard exits of the Harbor Freeway, one block west of Figueroa Street.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Doesn't mind cold a bit

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, William E. Osborn, is national sales manager for California Consumers Corporation which produces 50 million pounds of frozen vegetables each year.

A native of Long Beach, as is his wife, Marilyn, Osborn started his selling experience at an early age with home delivery routes for both the Press-Telegram and Independent.

He served as student body president and class president at Wilson High School, and attended University of California, Berkeley, just prior to World War II.

Joining the U.S. Army Air Force as a First Lieutenant, he served as a pilot and instrument flying instructor.

AFTER BEING discharged, he enrolled at USC and completed his bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering joining his present company in 1947. He later attended night classes and earned a master's degree in business administration.

Osborn currently is president of the Frozen Food Council of Southern California, and a past vice president and director of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. He's baseball coach for the Kiwanis "T" Shirt League, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The Osborns have two sons and a daughter, Susan, 19, a sophomore at USC, Bill, 17, a Poly High senior, and David, 10, a 5th grader at Longfellow.

In addition to surfing and skiing, the family enjoys tennis and an occasional game of golf. He and the boys hunt and fish when time permits.

Osborn's recipes, quite naturally, are for bean dishes—frozen, that is.

LIMA BEANS IN SOUR CREAM

1 10-oz package frozen Fordhook lima beans
½ cup sour cream
½ package dehydrated onion soup
Cook beans specified time on package. Drain. Add sour cream and onion soup. Reheat and serve. Reheat and serve.

GREEN BEANS WITH ALMONDS

1 package frozen green beans, French cut style
½ can undiluted mushroom soup
Slivered almonds, blanched.
Cook green beans specified time on package. Drain. Add ½ can mushroom soup. Reheat. Sprinkle a few almonds on top of each serving.



WILLIAM E. OSBORN

DEAR ABBY

Teener may need psychiatric help

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-age daughter who lives in her own world. She's a straight "A" student, but refuses to take part in any school activities or make friends. When boys call her for dates, she turns them down so bluntly they never call again.



ABBY

Joan, (we'll call her that) is pretty, has a nice figure, clear complexion, and could be popular if she wanted to be, but she shuts everybody out. When she comes home from school she goes right to her room, closes the door and studies. She comes out only for dinner, then goes back and stays there until it's time for school in the morning.

She never talks to me. Her father died two years ago, but she can't be grieving for him because they never got along. I know Joan is unhappy, but I don't know why. Should I take her to a doctor? What if she refuses to go? She is very stubborn and independent.

JOAN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Something is bothering Joan, but since there is no communication between the two of you, someone else will have to reach her, if indeed she is to be reached at all.

Let her alone for the time being, but tell her if she wants to see a psychiatrist, you stand ready to make the arrangements. If her attitude persists, ask your family doctor for his recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: A group of us women were discussing what was important in marriage. I told them that I could forgive a husband for stepping out, but not for spending money on somebody else when there were things his family needed. They all thought I was some kind of nut.

Don't get me wrong. Abby, I wouldn't encourage my husband to step out on me, but as long as I get my share, I don't see why I should raise the roof if he has a little fun outside. But with money, it's different. Just let him deprive me or the kids of something because he played the big shot with somebody else and I'd lock him out. Am I wrong?

MIN

DEAR MIN: For the first 50 years I would demand 100 per cent fidelity. After that, I'd be a little more generous.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's niece is being married soon. She is 22 and her fiancé is 24. They have asked my husband and me if we would like to be in the wedding party. That means I would be a bridesmaid and my husband would be an usher.

We thought it was darling of them, but Abby, have you ever heard of a 51-year-old bridesmaid and a 58-year-old usher? All the others in the wedding party are about the ages of the bride and groom, and I'm afraid we'll look pretty silly among those kids. Please rush your answer as the gowns must be ordered.

TOO OLD

DEAR "TOO": I would thank them for the offer, but decline. Your niece can find another pair of young folks and—having paid you and your husband a unique compliment—might prefer to.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 4770, Los Angeles, Cal. 90049. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 2-6:
MONDAY: HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY: Hot dog, green beans, apricot halves, chocolate sandwich cookie, and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, apple wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.
THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, golden custard square with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, pineapple-raisin coleslaw, berry sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: HOLIDAY
TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, hot French bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, berry sauce, hot cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, Spanish

(Advertisement)
New Aid To Beauty
Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smoothes away dryness that causes ageing lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants.

... Margaret Merrill

JACOBY

He ruins overbid in slam

"Well," muttered North "the year is growing to a close. I hope this is the last slam you will throw away in 1966."

"What do you mean, throw away a slam?" replied South. "When West was smart enough to duck two spades I couldn't make it. Anyway, you had no right to go in six. A club opening would have beaten me right off the bat."

South had won the diamond opening and played three rounds of trumps. East signaled with the king of clubs on the third trump lead. South's next play was a low spade. West played the eight and dummy won with the jack.

Back in his hand with his last high diamond, South led another spade. West ducked and dummy won with the queen.

At this point if South could only have led his last spade from his own hand he would have made his contract but he was in dummy and forced to lead a spade

NORTH 31			
▲ K Q J 8			
♥ 8 6			
♦ 5 4			
▲ A 8 6 5 3			
WEST			
▲ A 10 9 8			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ Q J 10 9			
▲ 9 2			
EAST			
♥ 7 4			
♦ 4 3			
▲ 8 7 6 3 2			
♦ K Q J 10			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 5 3 2			
♦ A K Q J 10 8			
♥ A K			
▲ 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ Q			

from there. West took his ten and South still had to lose a club trick.

SOUTH WOULD have made his contract if he had simply waited awhile to draw trumps. That way he would have led a spade at trick three. He could afford one trump lead. Back to his own hand with a second trump, he would play the third round and lead a second spade.

Then back to his own hand with a diamond and he would lead the third spade and make the hand. South's remark about North's bidding had some slight merit. North had taken South to six but South had opened with two hearts with a hand that was just a trifle too weak for that bid. His hand could only take eight tricks.

He needed to find North with two tricks in order to make game and it is hard to visualize any two trick hand that North would pass opposite a one heart opening.

August nuptials planned

Engaged to be married next August are Joyce Jorritsma, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Jorritsma, Artesia, and Mitchell Wybenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wybenga, Paramount.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attend California State College, Long Beach. She is an elementary education major; he is a business major.



JOYCE JORRITSMA

Mrs. Sanford heads WRC

Louise M. Stanford will be installed as president of Long Beach Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, during a public ceremony at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

A social hour and refreshments will follow the installation. Others assuming leadership posts: Myrtle Thompson, Frances Franklin, Pauline Klump, Grace M. Marshall, Edna Wagner, Rosa O'Neill, Amella Hull, Jessie French, Irene Kobs, Jane Bailey, Ethel McCall, Lillian Wheeler and Edna Livens.

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Dale King receives ring from graduate student

During a New Year's Eve gathering in their Long Beach home, Dr. and Mrs. Don R. King announced betrothal of their daughter, Dale Lee, to Charles Elliott Phelps, son of Dr. and Mrs. McKinnie Phelps, Denver, Colo.

An early fall wedding is planned. Miss King is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended Pomona College. She is a second year student in Northwestern University School of Medicine.

Her fiancé was graduated from Pomona College and is a graduate student at University of Chicago.

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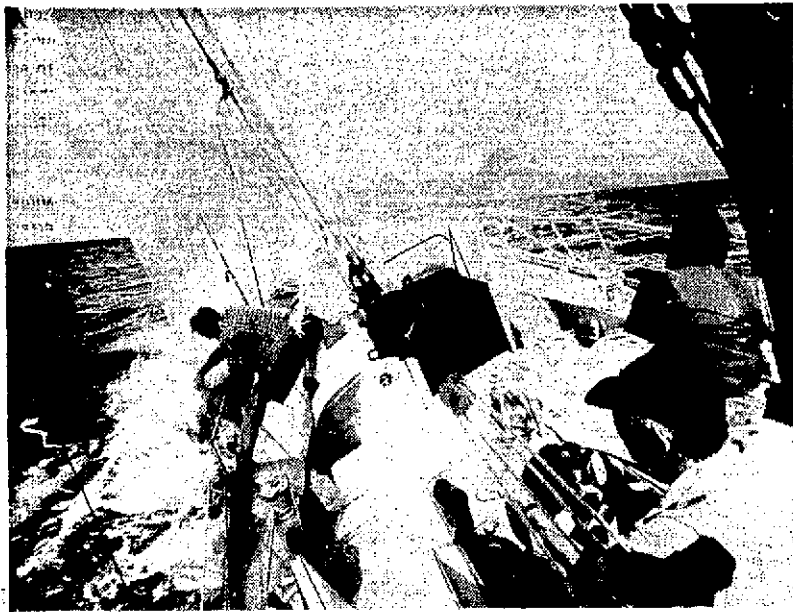
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TRAVEL BY THE BOOK

From towering redwoods to the isles of the Caribbees



SAILS CLOSE-HAULED, the champion racer Finisterre cleaves the Caribbean. (Winfield Parks photo copyright by National Geographic Society.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Two outstanding books for those who like to read about interesting places as well as visit them have just been published. Titled Redwood Empire and Isles of the Caribbees, they should find a favorite niche in the library of every seasoned traveler.

Cross the Golden Gate at San Francisco and you enter one of the world's richest showcases of natural beauty, the Redwood Empire, whose magnificence stretches northward under a canopy of towering trees to Oregon.

The trees, some of which sprouted before Alexander humbled Persia, are the preeminent attraction. Subordinate to them are pastoral scenes that delight the artist and cast a spell over the traveler — sheep grazing beside lichen-covered wood fences, a salt-scoured barn, a fresh-cut woodlot, a bobbing fishing boat ... coated grapes, hanging heavy from delicate vines ... a deep-set lake ...

In a handsome new 256-page pictorial history of the region titled REDWOOD EMPIRE (E. P. Dutton, New York), author Stuart Nixon continues: "Inside the forest, the floor underfoot is spring, deep. Sword fern and sorrel clover rim a faint path. Brush is sparse and no birds chirp. Few of the sun's rays can pierce this gloom. Immense rough columns rise a hundred feet and more before they branch out. Beneath the towering limbs lesser trees struggle. It is like some medieval court where knights pay homage to their lord. Silent, cloaked in dignity for twenty centuries, the redwoods suggest a power beyond history."

Nixon, publicity director of the Redwood Empire Association since 1961, covers Empire area by area, from the time of Sir Francis Drake in exploration of the current Redwood National Park controversy. Incidents in California history, many all but forgotten, are brought back into focus. Century-old glass-plate photos and contemporary scenic prints by Ansel Adams are among the 400 black-and-white and 13 color pictures.

The islands of the West Indies have changed, or have they?

True, jet airplanes and cruise ships now take thousands of vacationists to some Caribbean islands where shimmering hotels of glass and steel provide every comfort of the twentieth century. On warm beaches they become sun-tanned in an atmosphere of social ambience. They fish, skin-dive, and swim in the clear blue waters, shop in air-conditioned stores and return to modern airports for the trip home.

But there is another side. In his new book ISLES OF THE CARIBBEES (National Geographic Society's Special Publication Division, Dept. 374, Washington, D.C.



Comely Martinican wears bright madras headress. (Photo copyright by National Geographic Society.)

20036, \$4.25) famed yachtsman Carleton Mitchell reports that on a recent 700-mile voyage through the Leeward and Windward Islands, in his champion racing yawl Finisterre, he encountered natives who still practice obeah, a form of magic and sorcery brought there by West African slaves; fishermen who use tools and techniques of bygone centuries, slow-paced donkeys still carrying bananas to the wharf, gossiping women selling their wares in open-air markets, and islands where plantation life goes on much the same as 100 years ago.

On one jungle-smothered island—Dominica—he saw giant horned beetles, six-inch-long crickets and bright-plumed parrots. It was there that he was introduced to the phenomenon natives call "liquid sunshine"—"a mist so fine that it can be seen only when back-lighted by the sun. Drifting gently from a cloudless sky, it gives the sensation more of coolness than of wet."

Retracing a journey made 18 years earlier, Mitchell was accompanied by National Geographic president Melville Bell Grosvenor, a long-time friend. They would cruise all night in smooth seas or sometimes through waters where "furious gusts snatched the crests from the seas and drove them into our faces with stinging force. Sail battens slatted like machine-gun fire ... Then, at dawn, they would go ashore to interview people and collect notes.

Part of the great charm of the Caribbean Islands, Mitchell found, is the interesting interweaving of nationalities, races, languages and customs. Originally, the Caribbean was a Spanish lake. Then the English, French and Dutch began prodding and probing, and by 1650 colonies had appeared. The island chain still contains Dutch, French and British territories.

At Roadtown, administrative center of the British

Fifth '4-Island' cruise added by Matson for '67

A fifth 15-day special cruise from California to Hawaii's four major islands has been added to the 1967 schedule of the SS Lurline, Matson Lines announced.

A busy year is in store for the Lurline in Hawaii service and the twin liners Mariposa and Monterey in South Seas cruise service.

The Lurline's four-island cruises will be in addition to 25 direct California-Honolulu voyages scheduled for the year. The Lurline also will make 14 overnight California coastwise trips—10 from San Francisco to Los Angeles and four from Los Angeles to San Francisco—as part of the regular Hawaii passenger service.

The Mariposa and Monterey will make a total of 16 six-week cruises to the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia from San Francisco and Los Angeles during the year. These will include four reduced fare spring cruises, two educational cruises and a series of "hobby" cruises.

THE FIFTH Hawaii "four-island" cruise will be the Whaling Spree Cruise, sailing from Los Angeles Oct. 27 to Honolulu, Nawiili, Lahaina and Hilo. Popularity of 1966's four special cruises led to addition of a fifth, said Matt Lurie, vice president, passenger division.

The four-island cruises: Winter Paradise Cruise from Los Angeles Jan. 28; Merry Monarch Festival Cruise, Los Angeles April 7; Whaling Spree Cruise,

Virgins, Mitchell tried to pay a taxi driver with "bee-wee," the official currency of the British West Indies. "What's that?" the suspicious cabbie wanted to know. "We take only U.S. dollars here."

Isles of the Caribbees is a book beautiful to look at as well as to read. In its 208 magnificent pages are 220 photographs, paintings and maps, all but two in full color.

Now you may see Corregidor

A 40-minute trip by hydrofoil in the Philippines takes visitors from Manila to Corregidor, which was a gutted and smoldering ruin when Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his famous "return" to it in 1945. Now it's changed, for Corregidor is being converted into a national shrine.

Upon landing on the island, visitors board air-conditioned buses and are taken to all the points of interest within three square miles. A closeup of Malinta Tunnel, MacArthur's headquarters during the siege of World War II, is a very moving experience, especially as described by an experienced guide. Mile-long Barracks, said to be the longest in the world, are now in ruins, but still impressive.

Travel and RESORTS



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islands. You'll experience the legendary hospitality of the islanders. You'll enjoy the freedom of having the exclusively First Class LURLINE as your hotel-in-port, a gracious haven after the day's adventures. Make this the winter you savour the unique pleasures of a four-island Hawaiian cruise ... in the Grand Manner of Matson. All-inclusive fares from \$590. Cruise sailing date is from Los Angeles, Matson also offers direct LURLINE sailings between Honolulu and California approximately every 12 days. Your travel agent can give you all the details.

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NEWEST HOSTELRY IN PALM SPRINGS is the Canyon Hotel, a 200-room resort nestled in the wind-free, sunswept southern area of the desert city. This deluxe spa is complete with tennis courts and its own 18-hole championship golf course which is the site of the Frank Sinatra Invitational Golf Tournament.

Variety of events offered in January

Southern California will treat residents and vacationists to a taste of its famous penchant for variety during January, according to the monthly events calendar issued today by the All-Year Club tourist organization.

Tons of fresh flowers will perfume Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade, one of the top colorful events used by the All-Year Club in attracting the tourists who spend a billion dollars here each year. "Travel Tales in Flowers" will be the theme for the 60 floats in the parade to be held Monday because New Year's Day is today.

Carrying on a tradition dating back to 1888, members of the venerable San Diego Rowing Club will line up beside their clubhouse and welcome the New Year by diving into the waters of San Diego Bay.

FIFTEEN minutes away from the swimming pools

and golf courses of the desert resort, some 50 dog teams will race in the snow at the top of the Palm Springs Tramway on Mt. San Jacinto at 11 a.m. each day of every weekend of the month starting Jan. 7. There will be free dog sled rides for children.

A torchlight slalom will be a beautiful sight at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino mountains as skiers skim down Snow Summit carrying torches.

Dune buggies are racing on the desert today. They are queer beetle-like vehicles with doughnut tires, competing in the National Dune Buggy Contest in an area called Buttercup Valley in the Algodones sand mountains of the Imperial Valley.

Red Skelton's daughter, Valentina, will be Rodeo Queen of the Mounted Police Rodeo Jan. 28 and 29 at Palm Springs.

Jets replace DC6s on Mexico runs

Mexicana Airlines (CMA), which recently inaugurated nonstop Boeing 727 jet service from Los Angeles International Airport to Mexico City, also has established daily service from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta in Comet 4C's, according to Juan Matute, the airline's southwest regional sales manager.

The airline's new schedule consists of three daily jet flights to the Mexican capital.

Jet service to Puerto Vallarta is provided daily. They are nonstop on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays while flights on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays will make stops in Mazatlan. Mexicana has discontinued DC-6 service from Los Angeles, Matute said.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Travel and RESORTS

Sports and Vacation Show opens Jan. 13

Scenic splendor will last during the entire 10-day run of the 8th International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show opening Jan. 13 at the Great Western Exhibit Center, located just off the Santa Ana Freeway in the City of Commerce.

This year's fabulous and famous "Avenue of States" will be bigger and better than ever.

"Oregon, for instance," says Fred Tabery of the sponsoring Showmanship Inc., "will be part of the Pacific Northwest Travel Assn. at the show, and if you want to know where to fish, hunt, ski, camp or sightsee in Oregon, there will be a staff present to answer questions, give away brochures, maps and other printed matter, and just extoll the wonders of the State."

Oregon's many scenic attractions will be portrayed at the show set to run from Jan. 13-22, with hours from 3 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

An even dozen states and

British Columbia and Mexico will be represented in the show.

Recreational vehicles to be on exhibition

International travel with recreational vehicles into Baja California, or the mainland of Mexico for that matter, presents no particular problems.

Baja California and its friendly people have the red carpet out for tourists traveling below the border in campers, motor homes or travel trailers.

During the past few years, accommodations have been slowly improving, especially along the Pacific coastline. There now are several places between Tijuana and Ensenada, and a bit farther south, catering to this recreational vehicle trade.

A HUGE new mobile home and travel trailer park, Popolla, sitting on a bluff overlooking the Pacific south of Tijuana, already has many "pads" occupied.

It isn't necessary to have a tourist card to cross the border and go south to Ensenada, if the traveler isn't staying longer than 72 hours. Beyond Manzanillo, 10 miles south of Ensenada, a card is required. Information about travel in Mexico will be available during the Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 20-29, at Anaheim Baseball Stadium.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

One peso to heaven

MEXICO CITY—There's a saying down here that if the dust of Mexico falls on your heart, you will always return. This has always been a town I get with.

The tree-filled avenues. The brooding stone gods in the museums.

The Cadillacs outside the fine restaurants. The Indians and their burros at the taco stands in the old city the Aztecs called Tenochtitlan.

The great square of Mexico lighted at night. The snowy volcanoes in the clear morning air. And the peso—the one-peso-share-the-ride taxi — barreling us all down the Reforma. One peso to heaven.

"What are the rates of exchange now in Mexico?"

THE RATE is pesos 12.50 \$1 U.S. If you go to a bank, they give you pesos 12.48. And if you cash recklessly at a hotel, they may give you as little as 12.32. Quick figuring into dollars: Multiply pesos by .08.

"We will visit people who are Mexican living in Mexico. I'd like to be prepared for any special customs."

YOU SHAKE hands a lot. Men and women. When you are introduced. When you meet on the street. And when you leave each other after meeting. Women who know each other well kiss on the cheek. Men do a sort of hug and back pat—called the abrazo.

"... what we can expect in costs?"

I FIGURE roughly that Mexico City costs what I'd pay for the same in New York. Example: My hotel room, not the swankiest but first-class is \$7.20.

"We are planning to be in Hawaii during the summer with three children. Price is something of a factor..."

WITH CHILDREN along, that three meals out in restaurants each day is what chaps you down. You can write Hawaii Visitors' Bu-

reau, 2270 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, for hotels with kitchens. Only one I know at Waikiki is Foster Tower which is excellent. But there must be others, too.

"We will arrive in Madrid on a Sunday and, therefore, have only Monday morning and afternoon to shop... or are stores open Sunday?"

NO CHANCE in Spain. And not much in the afternoon. At 1 o'clock Spain closes for the long lunch. Opens again between 4 and 5. Get out early Monday. The stores you'll want will be in about the first eight blocks of the Gran Via.

"If we buy gifts for other people (like a watch) do they get \$100 duty-free as well as our duty-free allowance?"

NO, NO, NO! Only people

traveling outside the country get the duty-free allowance to bring back overseas purchases. Your \$100 won't allow many watches. When we had the \$500 allowance, people used to ask me to bring back watches—you could hear me ticking like a bomb. But no more.

"I may be doing some work in Europe, letters, business calls, etc. How is the telephone service between say, Europe and New York?"

DEPENDS much on what part of Europe. From England, they get you through in 15 minutes. But out in the country in Spain—maybe two days. French telephones don't work too well, even on local calls. Calls from Switzerland — first-class! Italy — so-so from Rome.



Greetings for the NEW YEAR

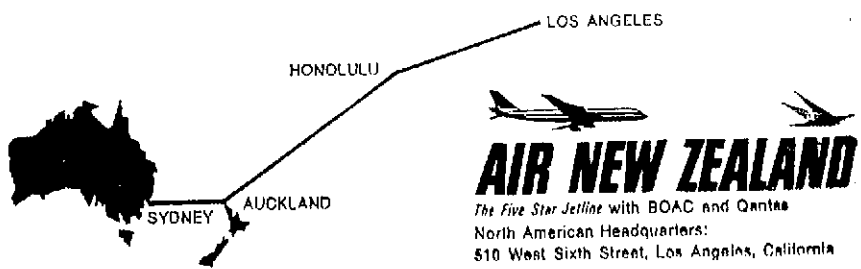
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DICKSON ART CENTER SCORES

Triple show to greet 1967

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

UCLA Dickson Art Center will begin 1967 with three outstanding exhibits—paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hazen, the first major retrospective display of work by Jules Pascin, and prints by the noted Swedish artist, Jan Forsberg. All three may be seen from Wednesday through Feb. 5.

UCLA art galleries director Frederick S. Wight describes the Hazen Collection as "intensely personal, concentrating on painting and sculpture of the last 100 years. The 53 paintings include works by artists from Degas, Lautrec and Van Gogh through Roualt, Lipchitz and Miro.

"The collection ventures

boldly into the present moment, the Hazen taste being advanced to the point where names such as de Kooning, Pollock, Hartung, Jasper Johns and others are seen as older masters."

Two paintings of particular importance, Wight notes, are Wassily Kandinsky's "Last Judgment," a landmark in 20th century art, and Kokoschka's "Painter with Doll."

Rarely shown publicly, the works were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Hazen for this exhibit which opened at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, then went to the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard. After the UCLA showing it will go to the University Art Museum in Berkeley, the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston and the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

THE PASCIN show was organized by Tom L. Freudenheim of the University Art Museum, Berkeley.

Pascin is known particularly for his sensitive portrayal of the female figure. Born in Bulgaria, he lived in Western Europe and became an American citizen in 1920. He led a Bohemian existence which revolved around painting, alcohol and revelry. Hemingway mentioned him in several books and Pascin was a key figure in Parisian art circles in the 1920s. He died in

Paris, a suicide, in 1930.

THE FORSBERG exhibit is under auspices of the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation at UCLA.

The artist was born in Stockholm in 1932, attended the Swedish Royal Academy, and since 1959 has been a resident of Jonkoping, Sweden. He visited the United States in 1965 when he produced a guest print at the Tamarind Lithography Workshop. His prints are in major museums.

Writes Gunnar Lindqvist, director of the Jonkoping County Museum, "Forsberg's pictures are completely objective, a neutralism that can drive the spectator to rage because he is compelled to think."

JASON WONG, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, has announced that Dr. Peter H. Selz will be juror of the 1967 fifth Annual Southern California Exhibition which will run March 5 through April 2.

Director of the University Art Museum and professor of art history at the University of California, Berkeley, Selz organized important exhibitions for the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Among these are "New Images of Man," "Art Nouveau," "Futurism," "Graphic Work of

Uberto Boccioni," and Chagall's "Jerusalem Windows."

His published works include "German Expressionist Painting," "Understanding Modern Art," "Fifteen Polish Painters," and "Mark Rothko."

Brochures outlining entry requirements will be available from the museum after Jan. 9. Entries will be received Jan. 20 through 23.

MRS. FRANK STANTON JR. and actress Rosemary De Camp will display what Mrs. Stanton describes as "definitely women's art" in the Studio Room of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Opening Friday, the exhibit will run concurrently for six weeks with a new play, "Never Too Late."

Mrs. Stanton will display 20 oils, watercolors and pastels. Miss De Camp will show several enamel-on-copper plates.

GRACE DIMMICK is artist of the month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-ton St. Viewing hours are daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This is the first new show in several years for the artist, who has been recovering from automobile accident injuries.

Young musicians to compete for prizes in two contests

Long Beach Symphony Association has announced dates for two annual contests — the Young Artists Awards on Feb. 5 and the Student Musicians Competition on Feb. 26.

The Young Artists Awards are for advanced instrumentalists, pianists and vocalists. No restrictions are placed on where they live or study. Top prize is \$500 and an appearance with the Long Beach Symphony March 5. Other prizes are \$100 and \$50. Instrumentalists must be under 25 years of age and vocalists under 27. Deadline for entries is Jan. 28.

The Student Musicians Competition is open only to students who live within Long Beach Unified School District or study with a private teacher in Long Beach or attend a Long Beach college.

There are four divisions: voice, piano, strings and winds. First place winners will receive \$100 and will be presented in concert with the Long Beach Symphony April 2 with Lauris Jones conducting. Deadline for entries is Feb. 20.

Voice contestants must be under 24 years of age and others under 22 on Feb. 26.

APPLICATION blanks and further requirements for both events are available at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave. and will be distributed to schools, private music teachers, libraries and music stores. Chairman of this year's competitions is

Michael Pappone, member of the Symphony Association's board of directors and a music teacher at Millikan High School.

Both contests are co-sponsored by the Symphony Association and by Long Beach service clubs. In addition to performing with the orchestra, winners are invited to perform for some of the service clubs which contribute to the prize money.

A NUMBER of competition winners have become professional musicians. Dennis Tremblay, 19, a 1965 graduate of Millikan High School, won the 1965 Student Musicians Competition and is the youngest string bass player ever to be taken into the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Among other winners in the contests are:

Carol Taylor Todd, who

went on to sing with the San Francisco Opera and in musical comedy.

Eugene Pridonoff pianist, who has appeared as soloist with many symphonies throughout the country, including the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. He now teaches at Temple University in Philadelphia.

DAVID SHOSTAC, flutist, became a member of the New Orleans Symphony; Beverly Lauridsen, cellist, joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Brent Rickman is first bassoonist in the Grant Park Summer Symphony in Chicago and plays with the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra.

Susan Hamilton, pianist, and Elizabeth Matesky, violinist, went to Europe with Fulbright Scholarships. Pianist Adrian Ruiz teaches at Valley State College.



PASCIN'S "LITTLE GIRL WITH A BOUQUET" (1925-28)



PICASSO'S "THE RACES AT AUTEUIL" (1901) IN HAZEN COLLECTION

Haitink to conduct Audition
L.A. Philharmonic dates set at LBCC

Bernard Haitink will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Born in Amsterdam in 1929, Haitink has risen to an eminent position as conductor and since September, 1961, has been permanent conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra, a position he shares with Eugen Jochum.

THURSDAY at 10 a.m. in

Assistance League House, Dr. Russell Squire, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach will address members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association. He will discuss the following program which Haitink will conduct: "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz, "Six Epigraphes Antiques" by Debussy-Ansermet, "Barcarola Fantastica" by Henckemans, and "Symphony No. 9" by Schubert.

Recluse artist's show is enigmatic, precise

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Joseph Cornell Exhibition, at the Pasadena Art Museum is a show of wide spread significance. Cornell has worked for years as an artistic recluse. Only last year, 12 of his box collages in a show at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art received national attention. Though he has been known in the rather private world of modern art buffs, the Pasadena show is the first major (72 works) one.

Cornell's work is contained—in shadow boxes, in fitted cases. Except for a complete absence of cobwebs and dust, these are like glimpses into some ancient New England attic where all kinds of marvelous, formerly useful objects have been stored: tiny sea shells, thimbles, clay pipes, marbles, fine engravings and the like. The containers are painstakingly crafted and fitted, as though done under a microscope. Present in most are small balls; their meaning is enigmatic—they seem poised on the brink of rolling, but they remain still.

IN MANY RESPECTS, Cornell's work is related to that of Man Ray whose major retrospective has just closed at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Great care has been given to producing objects which are totally apart from life. Sets are produced for games and dramas

which will never take place. Often, Cornell has used punning French titles. There is the sense of esoteric, metaphysical charts. One of the more obvious and amusing pieces is "A Pantry Ballet for Jacques Offenbach." Ten bright red toy lobsters, in tutu, dance on a stage masked by a collage of finely engraved sea shells above them dance tiny forks and spoons. The set is, like several others, mirrored.

THERE IS a series built around engravings of Renaissance children's portraits like that of a young Medici prince who stands behind a window. In front of this is one of Cornell's ubiquitous balls, just about to roll and upset the dynamic suspension of the composition and, inferentially, the order of the lad's life.

Many of the works are like ancient apothecary cases, fitted with small bottles bearing mysterious labels and containing weirdly assembled objects. Others are like old insect collections, currently rediscovered by stylish decorators.

Cornell's one-man show will continue at the museum 46 N. Los Robles Ave., through Feb. 5. Hours are: weekdays, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; until 9 p.m. on Tuesday; and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is an admission charge of \$1 and a 50 cent student rate.

Teachers to hear talk on ballet

A former member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, George Zoritch, will discuss the classical ballet and its influence on modern dance at a meeting of the Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association Wednesday. The program, arranged by Joanna Hodges, will begin at 10 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Florence Zook, president, will conduct a short business session. The public is invited.

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'HERMINE DAVID IN THE STUDIO' (1914) BY PASCIN

Soprano, clarinetist on program

Soprano Karan Armstrong, winner of the 1966 Metropolitan Opera National auditions, and noted clarinetist Mitchell Lurie will appear as guest soloists with founder-conductor Henri Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony, on the "Let's Talk Music" concert, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

In her first Los Angeles appearance since joining the Metropolitan, Miss Armstrong will sing the Bach "Cantata No. 199." Lurie, who is a permanent member of the California Chamber Symphony, will perform "Concertino in B Flat," for clarinet and orchestra, by Busoni.

Continuing a cycle of 11-day works he has programmed for the current, seventh consecutive year of the "Let's Talk Music" series, Temianka will lead the orchestra in the "Echo Serenade." Mendelssohn's "Octet" will feature Temianka in his only appearance as a violin soloist during this year's "Let's Talk Music" concerts.

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Televues

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967

'Supercolossal'
TV Rose Parade
(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

JET SETTER Mary Graham Grace, who has welcomed the New Year in Hong Kong, London and luxury spas throughout the world, finds the celebrations all have something in common for her.

"Mostly," she said, "they bore me."

There's no intention to be snobbish about it. In fact, Mary believes that many women, housewives, secretaries or jet-setters, have shared her reaction.

Take, for example, Hong Kong three years ago—and it could just as well have been Los Angeles or Long Beach.

"Everyone is dressed gorgeous," said Mary. "Everyone is very social. Everyone is very superficial."

"At midnight, you start yelling. And inside of you, you're aware that it's forced gaiety."

"You look around and see how many are stoned. They're escaping from the New Year rather than welcoming it."

MARY, WHO HAS THE ROLE of "Mlor" in CBS-TV's (channel 2's) "It's About Time" series, had her most memorable New Year's when she was 10 years old.

"My Daddy let me stay up until midnight and then he shot off some firecrackers," she recalled. "He let me light some of the little ones."

"Then he explained how New Year's resolutions were really things that we wanted to accomplish. New Year's was a perfect time to make resolutions because it was like you were really starting all over again."

"We read our resolutions to each other. To me, it was exciting. It was very real."

So real that Mary, although she's now 23, still makes resolutions. She has two for this New Year, to be on time and to finish what she starts. While she knows there won't be 100 per cent accomplishment in these two categories, she's sure there will be considerable progress because resolutions still are "very real" to her.

MARY DIDN'T ATTAIN her jet-set status from any social stature emanating from her role in the television situation comedy or a previous portrayal of Joy in the defunct "Never Too Young" soap opera.

Nor would there be enough money from these characterizations to permit her financial access.

"I have money of my own," said Mary. "I don't have to work."

It is money set aside in trust funds for her by two grandfathers, Thomas P. Graham, a pioneer in oleomargarine, and John M. Grace, who was associated with steamship lines out of New Orleans.

So what makes Mary work?

"I make Mary work," replied the actress.

"Look, I was raised in the upper financial class. We had cars, beautiful clothes, pretty much of everything. But pretty much of everything really didn't mean anything to me."

"It's just that ever since I can remember, I wanted to be an actress."



MARY GRAHAM GRACE OF 'IT'S ABOUT TIME'

"Almost everyone wants basically to express themselves, to accomplish. I have found the best way to express myself, to accomplish for me, is to act."

AS FOR JET-SETTING, well, that's just traveling when you don't have anything else to do. It's when, as they say in the trade, you're between shows.

As for the jet set, they're pretty much

the same as any other group except they cover more territory—the south of France in the summer, Acapulco at Christmas, Paris in the spring.

Like any group, you can't generalize. A group is composed of individuals.

It is true, Mary feels, that many of the group, including herself, don't really enjoy

(Continued on Page 7)



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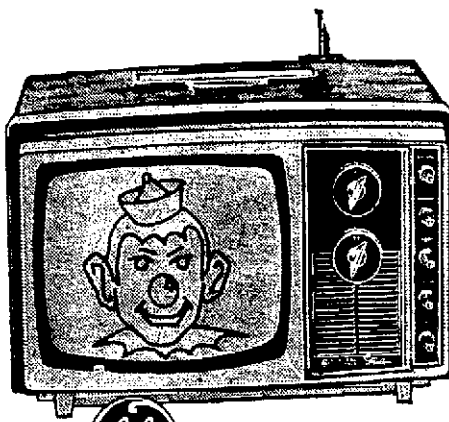


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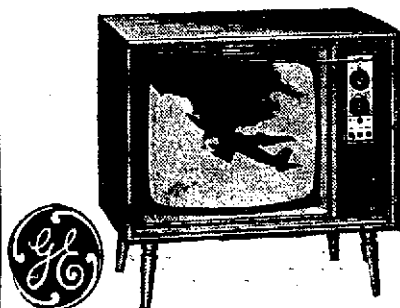
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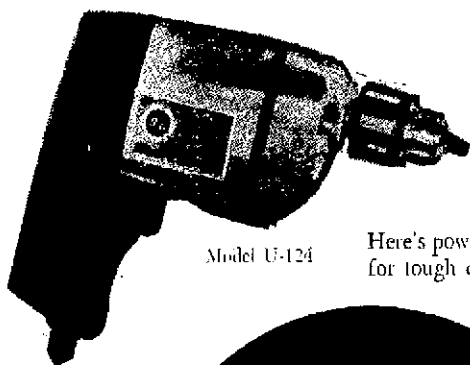
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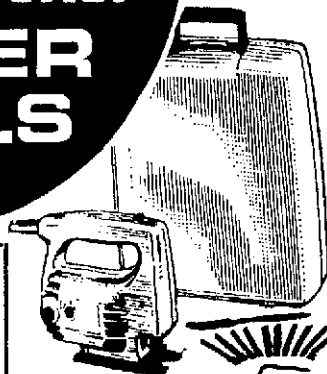
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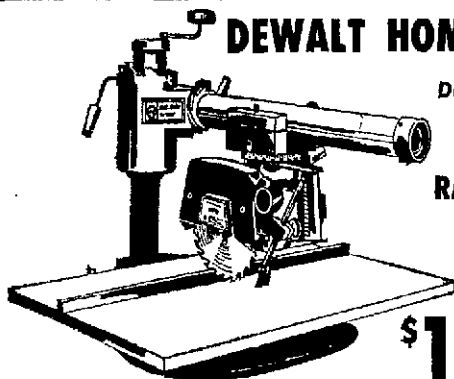


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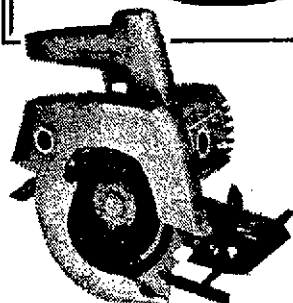
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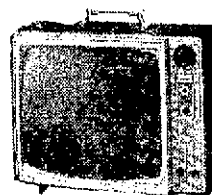
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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Gen. William C. Westmoreland on Vietnam," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

If television image is a major prerequisite in these times for political candidacy, Gen. Westmoreland could run for president tomorrow and tabulate a large vote.

A handsome man, he comes across on the video screen as honest, dedicated, and extremely knowledgeable.

Whether he had any political aspirations was included in one of the questions asked by newsmen Charles Collingwood and Morley Safer. His reply was that he was a military man and intended to stay one.

As a military man, Gen. Westmoreland gave concrete answers to all questions where he didn't feel he would endanger national security.

Asked how long he thought the Vietnam war would last, the commander of our forces replied:

"It will be several years. I cannot be any more precise than that. In the final analysis, it's a contest of wills. Hanoi feels they will outlast us. We must have endurance on the battlefield and patience at home."

The North Vietnamese wasn't going to be won by any battle or series of battles or even series of campaigns. It was going to be a continuing process of "grinding away" at the enemy.

Our strategy is to take the fight to the enemy and that procedure will be accelerated this year.

The North Vietnamese soldier is tough, cunning, has endurance, knows how to live off the land and is not afraid to die. Like his southern counterpart, however, his value depends on leadership "and they're having problems."

A limitation of one year of duty for our combat forces was requested by Gen. Westmoreland. Such a limitation, he felt, was extremely important for morale. During that year, the men work hard, fight hard and put their hearts and souls in their tasks.

It was an excellent program. If some of the information was not new, it was nevertheless presented in a round-up that gave more value to the overall picture. Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues".

Program: "Bob Hope Theatre" presentation of "Code Name: Heracles," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

NBC's Bob Hope Theatre launched what may be the

new trend in spy stories. It was the first of a two-part drama by Alvin Sapisley.

Sapisley, apparently, is as bored with super-spies having super-adventures as some television viewers. So he has created a surly, dour fellow without memory of his past, without conscience and with a passion for chewing gum. He does his spying with the help of nothing more interesting than an old-fashioned pistol.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1967

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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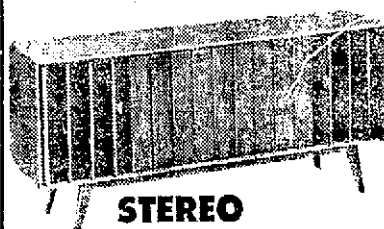
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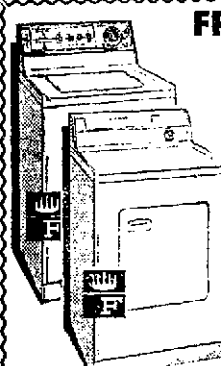
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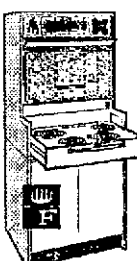
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MONDAY

January 2, 1967

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," P. Goddard
 11 (Clr) 1966 Rose Parade.
 6:00
 2 Studies in Style: 'Herzog'
 11 Pre-Parade Activities, Hobo Kelly, Billy Barty.
 6:15
 9 (Clr) Movie: "David & Goliath," Orson Welles
 6:30
 2 The Earth and the Seas
 4 (Clr) Wall St. for Every-

one: "Your Extra Cash"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with David Allen.
 5 (Clr) Pre-Parade Activities, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner.
 7 Scope: "Glass"

7:30

- 2 (Color) Mummies' Parade
 4 (Color) King Orange Jamboree Parade
 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

8:00 A.M.

- 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens

8:30

- 2 (Color) Rose Parade, Mike Douglas, Bess Myerson
 4 (Color) Rose Parade, Betty White, Bill Cullen, Pat Boone, Barry Sullivan
 7 (Color) Rose Parade, Elizabeth Montgomery, Vin Scully (see "special")
 34 Rose Parade, Alex Nervo, Josue Quezada

8:45

- 5 (Color) Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner (see "special")
 11 (Color) Rose Parade, Bill Welsh (see "special"). Simulcast in Spanish on KWKW.

9:00 A.M.

- 13 Cartoonarooni
 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

9:30

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Those Red Heads from Seattle," Rhonda Fleming ('53)
 13 (Clr) Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker

10:30

- 11 (Clr) Rose Parade Taped Repeat, Bill Welsh

Sports Today

SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4, pits Alabama against Nebraska, which it beat in a thriller last year in the Orange Bowl, with Jim Simpson and Charlie Jones calling the play from New Orleans. (Honolulu gets this game via Lani Bird.

ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Lindsey Nelson, Terry Brennan, nine cameras and the repaired Goodyear blimp at Pasadena where the USC Trojans represent the AAWU against Purdue of the Big Ten. Bob Griese (12) leads the offense for the Boilermakers.

ORANGE BOWL, 4:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman mikeside at Miami where Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier (14) leads his Florida team against Georgia Tech.

10:45

- 4 (Color) Sugar Bowl
 5 (Clr) Rose Parade Taped Repeat, Stan Chambers

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with unicyclist Walter Shyretto (new time today)
 7 (Color) King Kong
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Et. Worth," Randolph Scott ('51)
 13 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)
 34 Rose Parade Taped Repeat, Alex Nervo.

11:30

- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

11:45

- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon with Mickie and Fred Finn, Carol Righter.
 7 (Color) Porky Pig
 13 Buckaroo 500
 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Paella a l'Americaine"

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Superman Special. Selected cartoon segments.

- 7 (Clr) American Vision. History of U.S. told via paintings from the National Art Gallery.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne

- 11 Fun & Games. March of Dimes appeal by Dick Van Dyke, Lorne Greene, Phyllis Diller and others.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Men of the Senate: Joseph Clark (D-Pa.).

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Dorothy Loudon, Chester Morris are week's guests.

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine ('44)
 7 (Clr) Project P.H.D. Prevention of heart disease.

- 11 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden ('55)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Fr. Tom Vaughn
 7 (Clr) Cabo Blanco. Sport fishing off Chile coast.

- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

1:45

- 4 (Color) Rose Bowl

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth. Collyer
 7 The Newlved Game
 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum

- 13 Panic in Afternoon

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Strange Mr. Gregory," Edmund Lowe

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
 Dream Girl of '67, with Sally Ann Howes, Frankie Avalon, Christopher George, Jim Lefebvre.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Utah Blaine," Rory Calhoun ('57)
 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 Where the Action Is, Ian Whitcomb, Lesley Evans

- 11 (Color) Marine Boy
 13 (Color) "Bozo the Clown"

4:45

- 4 (Color) Orange Bowl

ANISSA Jones' missing-tooth charm helps her uncle land a construction contract during "Family Affair" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2, in color.

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 11 (Color) Yogi Bear
 13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
 28 (C) Wild of Brother Buzz

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
 7 (Clr) Movie: "Fast and Sexy," Gina Lollobrigida

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Rigoletto," Janet Vidor, Aldo Silvani

- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
 28 What's New: Circus

- 34 Noticiero 34 Especial. Review of 1966 highlights.

6:30

- 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 The Cultural Explosion

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
 5 (Color) Rose Parade Taped Repeat.

- 11 (Color) The Flintstones
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Alan Hale, Strother Martin. Camp equipment mysteriously disappears after a radio contestant, trying to win \$10,000 by surviving for a week alone on a desert island, appears unnoticed among the castaways.

- 7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Royal Dano, Lisabeth Hush, David Macklin, James Alanman. Dave and Barnabas try to thwart a plot by revenge-seeking ex-Confederate soldiers to kill Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, who burned Atlanta

- (Clr) Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney, Joan Leslie ('42). Different "tin pan alley" film each night

- 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Hat-hunting

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ruta Lee.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Run, Buddy, Run, Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gordon. In final episode for defunct series, Buddy takes a psychologist's

advice to face his fear (Devere) head on, on the theory that the fear will vanish, like the series.

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
 11 (Clr) World of Lowell Thomas: "Men Without a Bow."

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Paella a l'Americaine."

8:30

- 2 (Color) The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ruta Lee. A disguised Lucy pays frequent visits to the bank during her vacation when her temporary replacement proves to be a pretty blonde with an eye to making her position permanent. (Vivian Vance returns next week for a 2-part guesting.)

- 7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond, Claudine Longet (pt. 3). Captains of the French fishing fleet endanger the escape plot by renegeing on their promises to evacuate the men, so Marianne talks with them.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay), Herschel Bernardi, Milt Kamen

- 13 (Clr) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Fiji."

- 28 Men of the Senate: Joseph Clark (D-Pa.)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. Andy is skeptical when a stranger (Roger Perry) persuades Goober and Floyd to invest in a buried-treasure venture.

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Oceans 11," Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr. ('60).

- 5 Gideon, John Gregson.
 7 (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ben Alexander, Ken Lynch, Ed Griffith. Dan Briggs is abducted by a man seeking vengeance for Jim's fatal shooting of his son.

- 10 Year-End Review
 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Duke Lake Sanctuary" in British Columbia

- 28 Your Right to Say It: "The Warren Commission — A Defense," attorney Albert E. Jenner, senior counsel to commission

9:30

- 2 (Color) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Brian Donlevy, Johnnie Whitaker. Uncle Bill tries to track down an elusive millionaire, unaware that Jody has already made friends with the man.

- 7 (Color) Peyton Place I. Lee delivers an ultimatum to Rodney, and Chandler's farewell to Rachel doesn't appear final.

- 13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Baja California"

- 28 Off Ramp: "A Man for All Seasons," William Graf, Susannah York

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel. Three men claim to be Dr. Roy Mackal, investigator of the Loch Ness monster.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Tige Andrews, Karl Swenson. Fruit grower wants to kill a railroad stationmaster whose hoodlums destroyed his

SPECIAL

MUMMERS' PARADE — Allen Ludden and Betty Furness take off for Philadelphia (Mrs. Ludden's working Pasadena for NBC) for the 66th New Year's parade featuring 22 famed Mummies' stringed bands providing the music for some 16,000 gaily-costumed clowns and strutting participants. The festival is live at 7:30 a.m., ch. 2, and for the first time, in color.

KING ORANGE Jamboree Parade — Segments of Miami's New Year's Eve parade not shown Saturday night will be described by Lorne Greene and Florence Henderson during a color hour at 7:30 a.m., ch. 4. The Supremes, Bobby Rydell, Connie Francis and Ray Anthony are among the performers riding 50 lighted floats.

ROSE PARADE — It's the 78th Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, and cameras of 3 networks and 3 independent stations will be set up for coverage to begin at 8:45 a.m. Network outlets ch. 2, 4, and 7 will begin in color at 8:30 a.m. with pre-parade activities, while ch. 11 starts airing from Pasadena at 6 a.m., and ch. 5 begins colorcasts at 7 a.m. Spanish-language descriptions are offered both on ch. 34 and by simulcast with KWKW-radio on ch. 11. Seven floats from six foreign countries will be featured as the parade is themed to "travel tales in flowers," with Thailand's Thanat Khoman serving as grand marshal, preceded by the Tournament of Roses band and the Long Beach mounted police, and his nation later saluted by Long Beach's "Journey to Siam" float. Complete taped replays air immediately following the parade on ch. 5, 11 and 34, the former two in color, and then ch. 5 offers a prime-time repeat, for the late-late sleepers, at 7 p.m., in color.

peaches, but the Barkley brothers propose a better plan of revenge.
 9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "What to Do with the American Teen-ager," Murray the K
 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
 28 N.E.T. Journal: "Opium Trail." Its growth in interiors of southeast Asia, and its move to international markets in Hong Kong.

10:30
 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret. Steve Allen, Rose Marie
 13 Victory at

11:00 P.M.
 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Molly Picon, Susan Oliver.

7 Baxter Ward, News Film
 9 (Clr) The Flick: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd
 11 (Color) David Susskind
 13 Movie: "New Mexico," Lew Ayres, Andy Devine

28 Inaugural '67. Highlights Reagan swearing in.

11:30
 2 Movie: "Here Come the WAVES," Bing Crosby
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kaye Stevens, Charlie Barnett orchestra

7 (Clr) Movie: "Coriolanus"

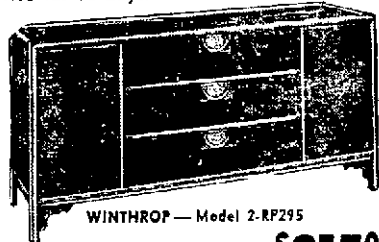
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TV STEREO



VANESSA REDGRAVE and Patrick Allen star in the Shakespeare comedy, "As You Like It," a two-hour presentation starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 9.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Jet-Setter Makes New Year's Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

jet-setting as a way of life.

"They just don't have anything else to do so they travel all the time. For me, it's like I'm running and looking and searching for something, but I never find it."

Nevertheless, there are other members of the group who do have something else to do and only jet-set between times. They each have a purpose in life.

MARY'S PURPOSE is her acting career and marriage will have to wait because she doesn't think she could do justice to both at the same time.

As for reports of hotel financier Conrad Hilton's interest in Mary—

"Connie is just a friend. He talks to

Mother and Daddy all the time. He watches out for me for them.

"He lives out here, you know, and he makes sure I'm eating all right and not driving alone at night."

She's eating fine, she's not driving alone at night and Mary's a pretty happy girl right now.

"I don't think anyone can be completely happy all the time," she said. "The word 'happy' sometimes becomes confused with satisfied."

"I'm not really satisfied, but I'm happy I'm working towards something that will eventually satisfy me."

And the running and the looking and the searching will be over. For Mary will have found herself.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — Gov. elect Ronald Reagan will take his oath of office during ceremonies telecast in color at 11:30 p.m. on channels 2 and 4, and at 11:45 p.m. on channel 7.

Monday — Rose Parade coverage starts between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. in color on channels 2, 4, 5, 7 and 11.

Tuesday — A two-hour version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" airs at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Wednesday — Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill star in a drama about a business executive having difficulty with his finances. Titled "The Trap of Solid Gold," it airs at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7 and is an "ABC Stage 67" presentation.

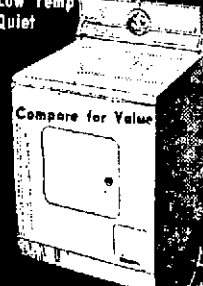
Benefit Show

KABC-TV (channel 7) will sponsor a benefit performance of "Holiday on Ice" at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Pan Pacific Auditorium. Proceeds from the event will go to the Boys' Club of Hollywood.

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144"x84" \$19.83 pr.

REG. \$5.98 ANTIQUE SATIN

DRAW DRAPES

48"x54". Heavy quality drapes. In White, Beige, Brown, Royal Blue, Gold, Red, Peacock, Olive Green, **\$2.77**
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\$6.98 Value! **\$3.77**
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29.88 val. 96"x84 Sale \$11.88 pr.
48.88 val. 144"x84 Sale \$18.88 pr.

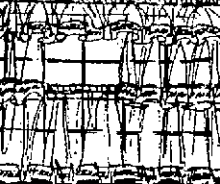
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Use them for kitchens, dining room, living room, etc. 24", 30" lengths. In yellow, brown, aqua, olive green. **97¢**
See LEVY'S Large Selection of Curtains at Discount Prices.

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Hand printed EA.
89¢ Hand Towel Sale 57¢
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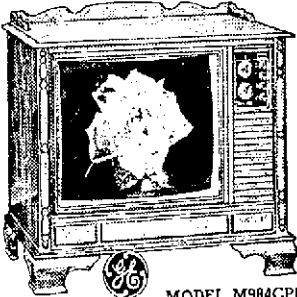
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TUESDAY

January 3, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Wall St. for Every-
one: "Your Broker"

11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Lanny Ross, Aus-
tralia's Jim Schwartzman

7 Scope: "Charls"
& Jocelyn La Garde

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Alaska
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Carmel Quinn
9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Al Kelly
4 (Clr) Reach for the Stars
(see "special")

5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
9:45

9 (Clr) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Paris After
Dark," George Sanders
11 People in Conflict
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
Week's guests: Michael
Callan, Noel Harrison,
Barbara Feldon, Mamie
Van Doren, Paul Lynde
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful

World: "So, Pacific"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Unholy Four,"
Paulette Goddard ('54)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Eye Guess, Bill
Cullen (new time).
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, Walker
Edmiston and puppets
(Rovick is vacationing)
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burdud
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
Guests: Keely Smith,
Mrs. Sam Yorty
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 The Story (reliq.)
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Bridge: Takeout Doubles
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim,"
Edward Arnold ('35)
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Color) Herald of Truth
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards. Amnesia victim
9 Movie: "Navy Blues,"
Ann Sheridan ('41)
11 Movie: "This Was
Paris," Ann Dvorak
1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, 3 TOPS members
4 (Color) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burdud
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 SPECIAL GUESTS
★ ROWAN AND MARTIN
on "You Don't Say!"
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in Afternoon
2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview

11 Movie: "That Certain
Woman," Bette Davis
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
7 SPECIAL GUESTS

★ ROWAN AND MARTIN
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
(show shifts next week
in ch. 13.)
4:00 P.M.

11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Love Letters,"
Jennifer Jones ('45)
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
4:30

4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadan,"
Orson Welles, Michael
Redgrave (Br. '56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
with Alvin Cash, Roger
Williams
11 (Color) Marine Bny
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 Storybook: "Ski Pup"
5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood
Margaret O'Brien
7 (Clr) Movie: "Belle of
New York," Fred
Astaire, Vera-Ellen ('52)
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Circus
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: Interest
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Perfect Crime," Vin-
cent Price
9 Twilight Zone: "Game
of Pool," Jonathan Win-
ters, Jack Klugman
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine
28 Let's Lip Read: "Intro-
duction." First in 30
7:30

2 (Clr) Dakari, Marshall
Thompson, Cheryl Miller.
Dragging a badly-injured
Marsh through the jungle
to safety, Paula and Judy
find the way to help bar-
red by a leopard, lioness
and crocodile.
4 Watch as daring
★ U.N.C.L.E. agents have
a way-out affair with
a flying saucer!
In color, with Stefanie
Powers, Noel Harrison,
Fernando Lamas, An-
thony Caruso, Joan Blon-
dell, Janet McLachlan.
Syndicate leaders use
"UFO" in attempt to
sack the royal palace of
Kuwait.
5 UCLA BASKETBALL...
★ JOHN WOODEN—COLOR!



GEORGANN Johnson
guests with "The Fugi-
tive" at 10 p.m. Tuesday,
channel 7, in color, in a
drama about a mountain
cabin used by a robbery
gang.

arouses the unrequited
love of Bernie's unat-
tractive sister.

7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron
Hayes, Patrick Wayne,
Chill Wills. In final out-
ing for defunct series,
Ben wakes up after a big
night on the town to find
he has an elephant on
his hands in the line
camp. ("The Invaders,"
a science-fiction series
starring Roy Thinnies,
debuts in this hour.)

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Jack E. Leonard,
Aliza Kashi, Baby Jane
Holzer, Bobby Ramson,
Rod Perry, Malachy Mc-
Court, Dayton Allen
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrdud: "Land of Incas"
in Peru's Andes moun-
tains.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "La
Marmite," Theatre de la
Mandragore.

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "A Touch of Lar-
ceny," James Mason,
George Sanders, Vera
Miles ('60-1st run). Brit-
ish naval officer plots to
get rich by having news-
papers label him a traitor
so he can sue for libel.

7 (Color) Pruitts of South-
ampton, Phyllis Diller,
Paul Lynde, Ellen Corby,
Wm. Fawcett, Phyllis
ne'er-do-well brother ar-
rives with a folk-singing
double, plus all their kin-
folk and the family
hound, to arrange an
audition with the Holly-
wood Palace talent scout.
(Series shifts next week
to Fridays at 9:30 p.m.)

13 (Color) American West,
Jack Smith: "Northwest
Wonderland" in Olympic
National Park
9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Edgar
Buchanan, Charles Lane.
Homer Bedloe cere-
moniously appoints
Uncle Joe as general
manager of the Cannon-
ball, confident he'll
bungle it up badly.

7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop,
Judy Carne, Peter Deuel,
Edith Atwater. Just as
Julie's preparing to leave
for L. A. and her par-
ents' silver anniversary,
her mother comes to the
Willis' apartment an-
nouncing that they've
separated. (Series shifts
to Thursdays at 9 next
week, with "Peyton
Place II" moving here.)

9 Year-End News Report,
with Allan Moll
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Fjords of
Norway." Inland passage
and midnight sun above
Arctic circle.

28 (Color) Glenn Canyon
Dam, Sierra Club
10:00 P.M.

2 CHECK YOUR NEWS IQ
★ IN THE FASCINATING
NATIONAL CURRENT
EVENTS TEST, COLOR.

(see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David
Janssen, James Brod-
erick, Edward Asner,
Georgann Johnson.
Kimble and a sheriff's
girl friend are caring for
a wounded criminal in a
mountain cabin when
they're surprised by their
patient's three confed-
erates.

9 Perspective on Great-
ness: "The General—
Douglas MacArthur."

SPECIAL

REACH FOR THE STARS

—Premiere. Sportscaster Bill
Mazer is host for a new
daily game show, produced
by Merv Griffin, in which
contestants have 90 seconds
to accumulate each and mer-
chandise by either answer-
ing questions, or performing
stunts printed on the back
of the selected "stars." At
9 a.m., in color, ch. 4, series
shifts "Eye Guess" to the
vacated 11:30 a.m. slot.

AS YOU LIKE IT—Sir
Michael Redgrave's talented
eldest daughter, Vanessa,
makes her first appearance
on U. S. television screens
at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, starring
with Patrick Allen in a 2-
hour BBC production of
Shakespeare's romantic
comedy, performed by the
Royal Shakespeare Com-
pany of Stratford-on-Avon.
Maurice Evans hosts the
comedy of errors.

NAT'L CURRENT Events

Test—The youngsters go
back to school this morn-
ing, and viewers get their
first quiz of the year
tonight—testing their under-
standing of the meaning and
significance of events in the
news of 1966. Dealing mostly
with basic issues, policies
and trends, questions will
first discuss what happened
in Vietnam, China, Europe
and the domestic scene, and
then ask the significance of
the event in their lives. Di-
vided into seven major sec-
tions, the 10 p.m. ch. 2 color
hour will feature participa-
tion by Pulitzer Prize-win-
ning cartoonist Bill Mauldin,
plus correspondents Harry
Reasoner, Mike Wallace,
Walter Cronkite, Charles
Collingwood, Charles Kuralt,
Douglas Edwards, Joseph
Benti and Dan Rather.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) The Wild Wonder-
ful Winter, Roger Smith
28 Book Beat: "Don't Ever
Say Caint!"
34 Toros de Espana
10:30

28 Cineposium: "Naked
Prey," Cornel Wilde.
10:50

4 (Clr) Ken Murray in
Hollywood. Home
movies of Vera Miles
and James Mason,
11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain
7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "San An-
tonio," Errol Flynn
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show
with interview taped
at bedside of Jack
Ruby
13 Movie: "Untamed Heir-
ess," Judy Canova ('54)
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
11:30

2 Movie: "Fortress of the
Dead," John Hackett
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Theodore Bikel,
7 Movie: "Drag-Strip Girl,"
12:00

5 Movie: "Treasure of
Monte Cristo,"
12:30

13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"
Alan Ladd ('39)
1:00

2 Movie: "Here I Am a
Stranger," Richard
Greene ('39)
4 News Wrap-Up

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LONG BEACH

Pan and Fan Mail

I would like to know how come David Steward's boys grew up so fast since last June when Ellen and David were married? It spoils the whole show for me.

I guess Tommy will come back into the story all grown up also. At that rate, Ellen's baby should be born grown up too.

Mrs. Betty Brown,
Long Beach

Sounds like a very adult series, but I didn't catch the name.

Could you please tell me if the wrestling on KTLA is planned ahead before a match or is it a fake?

Steven Benacide, Lakewood
I don't think situation-comedy should necessarily be labeled fake.

Not all shows that make good ratings are dull, but many are. I don't see how people can sit around and watch a fat ape like Jackie Gleason do stupid things when "Shane" is on.

Wendy Allen, Long Beach

It's easy, especially when some of the rest of us are fat and don't consider ourselves apes.

When do people pay the government tax on money and prizes given on TV game shows?

Is it right after the show or with their usual income tax payment? What percentage do they pay?

K. Gilchrist, Long Beach

The situation is similar to that of winning at the race track. If you win a large sum, there's a man from the Internal Revenue Bureau to tap you on the shoulder right then and there and take the

government's percentage.

If you win comparatively small sums, you're supposed to report the added income in your regular income-tax return. With reference to prizes, you report their retail value.

The percentage you

have to pay on your winnings depends on what financial bracket you are in.

* * * *

Would you please tell me if Marta Kristen of "Lost in Space" has been in any other television shows?

Shelly Ginsberg, Long Beach
Prior to being lost in

space, she appeared in "The Lorella Young Show," "My Three Sons," "Dr. Kildare," "Wagon Train," "Mr. Novak" and "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour."

Marta also has two movies to her credit, "Savage Sam" and "Beach Blanket Bingo."

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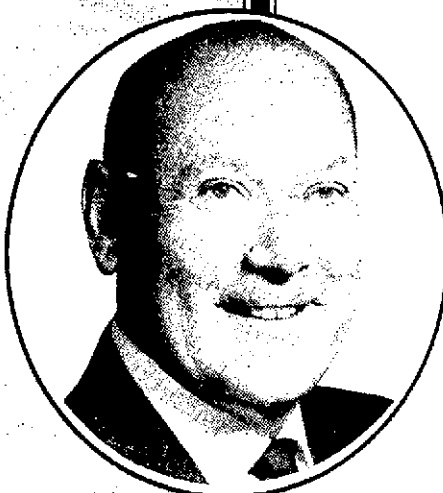
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WEDNESDAY

January 4, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Studies in Style: "Herzog"

6:30

2 The Earth and the Sea
4 (Clr) Wall St. for Everyone: "Stock Exchanges"

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7:30

7 Scope: "Portraits"

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Books

7 (C) Tell Me, Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lilo, Rome film

2 Candid Camera

4 (Clr) Reach for the Stars,

4 (Clr) Reach for the Stars

5 Passing Parade

7 Dr. Lorine Chase

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonroony

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris Guy, "Pork Chop-Rice"

13 Guidepost: Geometry

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (Color) Concentration

5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 (Color) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Dana Wynter

28 Thinking Improvement

9:45

9 (Color) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Bernice Massi

5 December Bride

9 Movie: "Ski Troop Attack," Michael Forest

11 People in Conflict

10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Tiji"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('44). Runs in one part.

7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

11 Sheriff John, W. Edmiston

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon with Evette Younger

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Silent Heritage: Navajo

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 N.E.T. Journal: "The Opium Trail."

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 The Making of Music

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Passworld, Allen Ludden

4 (Color) The Doctors

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe

9 Movie: "Fanfare for a Death Scene," Richard Egan, Al Hirt ('63)

11 Movie: "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Arthur Bornstein, Larry Craig with San

4 (Color) Another World

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

7 SPECIAL GUESTS

★ ROWAN AND MARTIN

on "You Don't Say!"

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon,

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview

11 Movie: "The Depraved," Anne Heywood ('56).

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:30

2 Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Robert Preston, Dorothy Lamour

4 Movie: "Steel Fist," Roddy McDowall ('52)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, the Music Machine, Sandy Posey

11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Color) Shrimpenstein

11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Felix and Gumby

28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (Clr) Winchell Mahoney

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Art Studio: "Birds"

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Macdonald Carey.

7 Movie: "Helcats of the Navy," Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis ('57)

9 Jimmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Circus

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones

11 Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 History 1: "Europe" 1100-1500 A.D.

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Gypsy," Lisa Gaye, Dennis Cross. Predictions of death by gypsy fortune teller, coming true, give greedy opportunist a chance to intimidate a mining town.

9 Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens. Shoes taken from corpse (ake Bowery bum) to new world.

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Strict traffic enforcement hinders motor-car race

28 Theatre Arts 5: "18th Century English Theatre"

7:30

2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Vitina Marcus, Harry Raybould. Dr. Smith's galactic past catches up with him when the green space Lorelei with whom



TWINS Alice and Ellen Kessler sing and dance during "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2, in color.

to haunt and tempt him.

4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Don Quine, Mary Ann Mobley, Ron Russell. After killing a would-be robber in self-defense, Stacy Grainger is hunted by the dead man's vengeful brother.

5 (Color) Grand Ole Opry, with Bobby Lord, Roy Drusky, Osborne Brothers, Margie Bowes

7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne, Leonid Kinsky, Jean Hale, Barbara Morrison. The Mad Hatter, with a plan to heist a ruby, runs amuck at the Headdress Ball.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Night and Day," Cary Grant, Eve Arden, Alexis Smith ('46). Cole Porter biopic.

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Bryant, Jean Willes. Murder, extortion and a man thought long-dead.

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) National Model Airplane Championship. Radio-controlled models stay aloft nearly 9 hours, reaching speeds of 150 mph and soaring 3 miles

7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Middleton, Mario Alcalde. Clay helps an itinerant Basque protect his small herd of cattle from the Wales family, who fear the livestock is diseased. So Barney sets out poisoned salt licks, and Amy tastes one.

11 (Color) Via Vida, Artie Wayne. "Sultan's Flagship." Borneo chieftain claims the Via Vida as flagship for his navy

28 (Color) The Model of Man

34 (Color) The Model of Man

A. Pike

34 Miercores Musical
8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, James Westerfield. The mayor of the Clampetts' old home town of Bug Tussie comes to BevHills to mooch a fortune from his ex-constituents in order to cover up mismanagement of his city treasury. But Jed thinks he's asking for Granny's hand.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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in color, from Olympic

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Douglas and Reiko, Henry Youngman, Cleveland Amory, London Lee, Pat Marand, magician John Moehring

13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Watusi." The Linkers visit the 7-ft. warriors of central Africa.

28 Interview: Jerome Hines

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, George Ives. Oliver sends Lisa to Hooterville High for a course in domestic science to improve her cooking, but her presence proves a disrupting influence in the classroom.

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Code Name: Illeacitus." Stanley Baker, Ricardo Montalban, Leslie Nielsen, Jack Weston, Kurt Kasznar, Signe Hasso (pt. 2). Fighting back from brain surgery damage, an international spy finds himself battling so-called friendly as well as enemy agents.

7 (Color) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter, William Dexter. Love finally comes to Peter and Eva as series concludes its brief run, but then he's ordered into a \$500,000 poker game with a Latin revolutionary, who insists that a cruise alone with Eva go to the winner.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Highlands of New Zealand." Pack trip into back country.

28 Spectrum: "Human Aggression—Key to Survival."

9:30

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Forrest Compton, Arthur Batanides. Helping Carter man a recruiting booth in Hollywood, Gomer's too eager and drives away prospects. But finally he lands his first recruit—a bank robber.

7 (Color) Peyton Place II. Hannah prepares to leave Peyton Place, and Constance and Elliot go to Rossi for advice about Rachel. (This 2nd segment moves to Tuesdays starting next week.)

13 (Color) Rendezvous w-Adventure: "The Chosen Few." Flight for freedom by Chinese refugees into Hong Kong.

28 Your Dollar's Worth: "High Cost of Food"

34 TV Musical Ossart

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show, with Louis Armstrong, the Foster Brothers from Germany and little Vic-

SPECIAL

ABC STAGE 67—A year ago, Cliff Robertson starred on a Chrysler Theatre segment with Dina Merrill and won an Emmy for his role as a gambler. A month ago during taping for tonight's show, the two were acting the roles of husband and wife, and Dec. 21 the pair joined in real-life marriage vows. In a role reminiscent of his nightmare of money in "The Game," Robertson today plays a young executive who cannot live on \$23,500 a year and who finally reaches the moment of decision when he must choose between family and career, future and present. Paul Bogart directing, and the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, also featuring Conrad Nagel, James Broderick and John Baragrey

toría Meyerink. Kaye tells the story of "Jose and the Beanstalk" in Mexican dialect.

4 (Clr) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Leslie Uggams, David Opatoshu. A pretty girl is used as a pawn in a plot by Italian revolutionaries to break up the team of Robinson and Scott, by convincing Scott that Kelly is responsible for her murder.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (Clr) ABC Stage 67: "The Trap of Solid Gold" (see "special")

9 Making of an NFL Champion. Training involved in creating a great pro fullback out of Jimmy Brown of Cleveland.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Color) Post Time, Mike Roy. Racing films.

28 In My Opinion: "Robert M. Hutchins"

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinal vs. N.Y. Chiefs

28 The Atom Comes to Town (AEC film)

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux. Clu Gulager (pt. 1). Kildare falls in love with an epileptic patient, with a passion for surfing.

7 News Final, Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Man in Outer Space," Milos Kopecky (Czech-'64)

11 (Clr) Alan Burke Show

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "To Each His Own," Olivia DeHavilland ('46).

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Gilford, Phyllis Newman, Jimmy Demaret

7 (Clr) Movie: "Invincible Brothers Maciste," Richard Lloyd (Ital-'64)

13 Movie: "No Way Back,"

12:00

5 Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland,

11 Movie: "Revenge of Zombies,"

12:30

9 Movie: "Ski Troop Attack," Michael Forest

2 Movie: "Girl From Scotland Yard,"

1:00

13 Movie: "Devil Bat,"

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ADD 'SCHOOL FOR FLOATS'

Rose Parade Gets 'Supercolossal' Coverage

By ALINE MOSBY

NEW YORK (UPI) — How many roses make a face? How are they kept alive? Who glues together those Tournament of Roses' floats, anyway?

So many Americans apparently are fascinated by that big parade before the New Year's Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, that the annual event is receiving supercolossal coverage on the home screens Monday.

ABC is televising the graceful flower floats, earnest school bands and silver-briddled horses for the first time in several years, and for the first time in color. Elizabeth Montgomery will describe the procession.

NBC chose Bill Cullen and Betty White to commentate its 1 hour version. CBS is stretching its coverage to 2½ hours including a 15-minute lesson by ex-beauty queen Bess Myerson as to how the floats are made.

★ ★ ★

"WE HOPE THIS 'School for Floats' will answer the thousands of letters we've received after the parade in past years," said CBS director of public events Paul Levitan, producer of CBS' parade program.

"Viewership keeps going up every year on the Rose Parade. This program has universal interest."

CBS also plans to make an "instant film" of the 14 winning floats so they can be shown together at the end of the parade.

The networks have built regular 60-ton studios with mobile color trucks on street corners in Pasadena. Levitan began conferring with Pasadena parade officials immediately after last year's parade, and three months ago technical plans were made including lining up new panoramic and telephoto lenses which, he boasts, can make two petals fill your home screen. Six months of research went into a "script" which lists facts about each float for use by the commentators.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH SPECIAL LIGHTS have been put in Pasadena in case that promised sunshine vanishes, Levitan expects no problem with the weather because "it's only rained three times in the 78 years of the parade."

It's the unexpected crisis such as a commercial blacking out a favored float that could cause headaches, said Levitan.

"I remember when the Williamsville, Ill., band marched in President Kennedy's inaugural parade but be-

cause of a commercial it was cut off television," he recalled.

"Everybody at home was watching in vain. Those kids had shoveled snow and sold muffins to pay their way to Washington to be in the parade. Telegrams arrived at CBS wanting to know where's the band."

"CBS News thought it was such a good human interest story, they sent a camera crew to Williamsville and the band marched on TV all by themselves."

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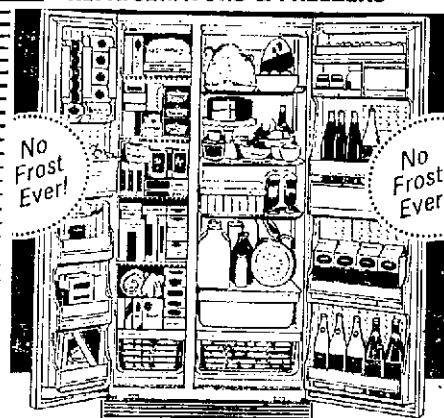
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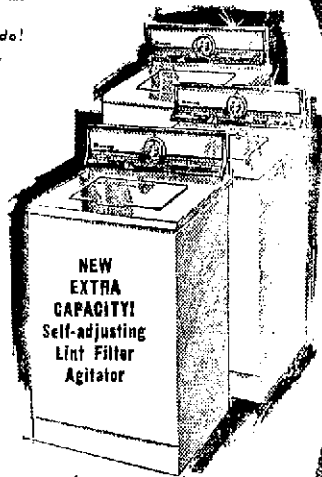
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THURSDAY

January 5, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Wall St. for All
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Hildegarde, John Jay
7 Scope: "Photography"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Phones
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gram-
ham, Ilka Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
4 (Clr) Reach for the Stars
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorraine Chase



OLYMPIC BOXING, 8
p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick
Enberg ringside for a 10-
round heavyweight bout be-
tween Tony Alonti and
Chuck Leslie.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30
p.m., in color, ch. 11, pits the
hapless Lakers against the
San Francisco Warriors, with
Chick Hearn at the Oakland
arena.

PRO FOOTBALL's Shot-
gun Marriage: Sonny, Money
and Merger, at 10 p.m., in
color, ch. 7, is an hour-long
special by Howard Cosell.
With Murphy Martin narrat-
ing, program contends that
Sonny Werblin started the
merger wheels rolling in 1962
by buying and making a suc-
cess of the AFL franchise in
New York City, and illus-
trates through candid inter-
views the economics, greed
and bitterness behind it.

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11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 From the Ground Up
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Charles Aznavour

9:45

9 (Color) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
5 December Bride
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Movie: "Pirate Ship," Jon
Hall ('49)

11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

2 Reagan Inauguration
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Reagan Inauguration
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful
World, John C. Swayze
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Voice in the
Wind," Francis Lederer
9 (Clr) Reagan Inauguration
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
11 Sheriff John, Edmiston
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon.
Guest: Mr. Blackwell
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Stitch with Style

12:15

9 Headline History: Rockne
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "3 Desperate
Men," Preston Foster
7 Father Knows Best
9 Childhood Worlds to Dis-
cover: "Adolescence"

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
9 (Clr) Movie: "Conquest
of Mycene," Gordon
Scott (Ital.-'58)
11 Movie: "A Child Is
Born," Geraldine Fitz-
gerald, Jeffrey Lynn

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Fred Goerner
4 (Color) Another World
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 SPECIAL GUESTS
★ ROWAN AND MARTIN
on "You Don't Say!"
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:15

11 Movie: "Capt. Black-
jack," George Sanders
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Boh!

7 Dream Girl of '67
on "Dream Girl of '67"
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Man in the
Saddle," Randolph Scott
4 Movie: "Navy Wife,"
Joan Bennett ('56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
Outsiders, Chris Montez
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 Story Book Time

5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
7 Movie: "Hired Gun,"
Rory Calhoun ('57 - 1st
run)
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Viller Valle
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: Rent

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Heart of Gold," Mildred
Dunmoek.

7 Reagan Inauguration
Highlights, Baxter Ward
9 Twilight Zone: "Young
Man's Fancy," Phyllis
Thaxter, Alex Nicol.

11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway.

28 Stitch in Style (sewing):
"Equipment" and its care.

7:30

2 (Color) Jericho, Don
Francis, Marino Mase,
John Leyton, Hans Gude-
gast, Lennie Weinrib,
Paul Saviar, Robert
Cornthwaite, Courier,
bringing to the Jericho
team in Belgium a secret
list of resistance leaders,
is captured by the Ges-
tapo and the safe bear-
ing the list confiscated.

4 (Color) Laos: The For-
gotten War (special)
5 (Clr) Let's Go to the
Races, Carl McIntire
7 (Color) Batman, Adam

7 (Color) Batman, Adam

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10-YEAR GUAR.
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KAYE Stevens sings with
the title host of "The
Dean Martin Show"
when she guests on the
program at 10 p.m.
Thursday, channel 4, in
color.

West, David Wayne. Bel-
ieving the dynamic duo
demised, the Mad Hatter
goes on to bigger things
—like exchanging Hat-
tie's ruby for an
economy-sized one
9 Movie: "Rhapsody in
Blue," Robert Alda, Joan
Leslie, Alexis Smith
11 (Color) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Frankie Laine.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Olympic Boxing
7 (Color) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Larry Storch,
Ken Berry, Mike
Mayama, Mako. With
the troops' honor at
stake, Parmenter chal-
lenges a Samurai war-
rior in a karate fight
11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J.
Sheen: "Temptation."
28 The Guitar: "Ligado"

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Barry
Livingston, Alan Baxter.
Ernie finds a flying sau-
cer, and faces a razzing
when Steve learns it was
a top-secret Air Force
project and the boy must
pretend he made up the
story.

4 (Color) Star Trek, Wm.
Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Don Marshall. The shut-
tlercraft from the Enter-
prise seems destined to
become a tomb for its
trapped crew after it
crashes on a planet in-
habited by hostile ape-
like creatures.

7 (Clr) The Dating Game.
11 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Lakers vs.
San Francisco Warriors
(see "sports")
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:
"Death Valley 49er
Days." Annual festival
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "Dreams and Hu-
man Societies."

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Summer
and Smoke," Laurence
Harvey, Geraldine Page,
Pamela Tiffin, Rita Mo-
reno, Una Merkel ('61-
1st run). Tennessee Wil-
liams' story of the frus-
trated love between the
repressed daughter of a
small-town minister and
the dashing young doc-
tor who lives next door.

7 (Clr) Bewitched, Eliza-
beth Montgomery, Dick
York. Darrin is con-
cerned about a possible
NASA investigation
when Sam casually men-
tions that she used to
jaunt to the moon for
frequent visits. (The
Stephens family moves
up to 8:30 after tonight,
making room here for
"Love on a Rooftop.")
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Animal
Kingdom."

9:30

4 (Color) The Hero, Rich-
ard Mulligan, Joel Fabi-
ani. In final outing for
defunct series, Sam in-
sists the studio hire an
eccentric writer, then
finds the fellow has lost
his self-confidence be-
cause of his addiction to
pinball machines. (Dum-
de-dum-dum next week,
with the debut here of
Jack Webb's "Dragnet—
1967.")

7 (Color) That Girl, Mario
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Steve Harmon. Don sees
green as he watches Ann
go through souvenirs of
her past stored in her
parents' garage, and one
boy's name keeps crop-
pling up.

13 (Color) Faces and Places:
"Gothenburg, Upsala and
Orrefors." In Sweden.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin
Klein: "Jumbo Jets."

34 Noche de Estreno

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show.
with Dom DeLuise, Flo-
rence Henderson, singer
Jack Jones, Kaye Stev-
ens and comedian Bob
Melvin. A Gilbert and
Sullivan medley is high-
lighted, and DeLuise,
who gets his own one-
shot show Jan. 18, plays
an over-efficient butler.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) Pro Football's
Shotgun Marriage:
Sonny, Money and Mer-
ger (see "sports"). Pre-
empts what would have
been Hawk's finale, with
"ABC Stage 67" moving
here next week.

9 (Clr) Reagan Inaugura-
tion. Complete repeat of
ceremonies.

13 Mike Hammer, Darren
McGavin

10:30

13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 (Clr) The Quiet Revolu-
tion, Efrim Zimbalist Jr.
Social changes in Latin
America.

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain Yvette
Mimeux (pt. 2). Epileptic
cannot fight her love for
the surr, which proves
disastrous.

7 News Final, Baxter Ward
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Movie: "Marry Me
Again," Marie Wilson
28 Cecil Brown: Financial

11:15

9 The Flick: "Battle of

SPECIAL

REAGAN Inauguration—
Already sworn into office
both Tuesday and early
Monday morning, Gov. Ron-
ald Reagan now faces his
public inaugural ceremony
before a special session of
the state legislature in Sac-
ramento. Live coverage be-
gins at 10:30 a.m. on both
ch. 2 and ch. 7, with the
only colorcast slated for ch.
9 starting at 11 a.m., through
Sacramento's
KCRA-TV. Included in the
airings will be the parade
leading to the west steps
of the state capitol, seating
of state officials, music by
choral groups and bands
from local high schools; in-
troduction by Speaker Jesse
M. Unruh of constitutional
officers Robert H. Finch,
Frank M. Jordan, Houston
I. Flournoy, Ivy Baker
Priest, Thomas C. Lynch
and Max Rafferty; an in-
augural address by Gov.
Reagan, a re-run of the
oath of office, adjournment
by Unruh, a 19-gun salute
and the ringing of carillon
bells during the departure
of officials. For evening
viewers, Baxter Ward nar-
rates highlights of the cere-
mony at 7 p.m., ch. 7, while
at 10 p.m., again in color,
ch. 9 will repeat the entire
75-min. telecast. Ch. 28 airs
highlights Friday at 11 p.m.)

LAOS: The Forgotten War
—In the second of a 3-part
"Battle for Asia" series,
producer-narrator Ted Yates
documents the ground and
air war in Laos, a suppos-
edly neutral, non-aligned
country which pretends to
abide by the Geneva ac-
cords. Included in the color
hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, are
American bombing raids on
the Ho Chi Minh trail
through Laos to the South
Vietnamese frontier, signs
of bomb craters and defolia-
tion, the life of the Mao
guerrillas and how they're
supported by a U. S. rice
drop program, and an inter-
view with Laotian Prince
Souvanna Phouma who de-
clares that the problems of
his country are caused by
the presence of North Viet-
namese troops. Final hour in
the series, "Indonesia—the
Troubled Victory," is slated
for Sunday, Feb. 5.

Blood Island," Richard
Devon ('60)
11:30
2 Movie: "Night Holds
Terror," Vincent Ed-
wards, Jack Kelly ('55).
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Henry Morgan
Jill St. John
7 Movie: "Double Ex-
posure," Craig Stevens
12:00
5 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes
to Town," Gary Cooper
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax
Show, Entire 90-min.
repeat is devoted to
Barney Hill and his wife
who tell of their 1961
experience with a UFO.
12:30
13 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn,"
Nicole Maurey, Derek
Bond (Br.-'57)
9 Movie (12:40): "Hatchet
Man," Edw. G. Robinson
1:00
2 Movie: "Pack Up Your
Troubles," Ritz Brothers

FRIDAY

January 6, 1967
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00

- 2 Studies in Style: Irony 6:30
- 2 The Earth and the Seas
- 4 (C) Wall St. for All
- 11 Dateline: Campus 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs in 2-hour filmed special on air pollution, its causes and effects. Downs talks with HEW Sec. John Gardner, doctors, administrators, legislators and interested citizens about the need for clean fuel, electric cars and more money.
- 7 Scope: "ESP"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 7:25
- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7:30
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Tell Me, Brothers 8:30
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sally Ann Howes 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
- 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
- 5 (C) Danger Is Business
- 7 Dr. Lorie Chase
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony 9:15
- 13 Invitation to Music 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed becomes a movie mogul.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Mike Douglas Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Emmaline Henry 9:45
- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish. 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show, Mel Carter, Robt. Wagner
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche
- 11 People in Conflict 10:15
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Philippines"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis ('51)
- 7 Supermarket Sweep

- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 7 Dating Game
- 9 Science for You
- 11 Sheriff John Edmiston
- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon, Mrs. Miller, Sister Mary Conita
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Smugglers' Gold," Cameron Mitchell ('51)
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Spectrum: "Human Aggression — Key to Survival" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Night My Number Came Up," Michael Redgrave (Br-'56)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors
- 7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
- 9 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke ('45)
- 11 Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robt. Montgomery ('48)
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Bill Sands on the 40,000 female prison inmates
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 SPECIAL GUESTS
- ★ HOWARD AND MARTIN on "You Don't Say!" in color
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Panic in the Afternoon, Lloyd Thaxton 2:15
- 5 Johnny Grant Interview
- 11 Movie: "Body Disappears," Jane Wyman, Edw. Everett Horton ('41)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67, Dick Stewart. Week's finals.
- 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show. 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridge
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (C) Popeye Cartoons 4:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Big Beat," Gogi Grant, Bill Goodwin ('58)
- 4 (C) Movie: "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun, Rod Cameron ('63)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Wilson Pickett, Carla



PIPPA SCOTT FIGURES in a story about a corrupt government official during "Tarzan" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4, in color.

- Thomas, Sam and Dave, Eddie Floyd, James Brown, the Four Tops
- 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (C) Shripenstein
- 11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
- 13 (C) Felix and Gummy
- 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45
- 28 Art Studio: "Birds" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Big News
- 4 (C) 6th Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Rick Jason. Vicious bandits make the plans their stalking grounds.
- 7 Movie: "Love Is Better Than Ever," Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks ('52)
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New: "Man's Inventiveness" 6:30
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
- 11 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Sandy Koufax
- 13 The Patty Duke Show. Patty sees spies when Interpol agent pays a visit.
- 28 History 1: "Feudalism" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock show: "Case of Mr. Pelham," Tom Ewell. Man finds himself an outsider, looking in on his own life.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Santa Anita Preview

- 7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Mako Iwamatsu, Kam Tong, Phillip Ahn, Vince Toward. Tony and Doug fight a private war with two Japanese soldiers on an island near Iwo Jima in 1945.
- 9 (C) Hollywood Backstage. John Willis with films of Bill Dana, the 20th Century Fox party for the governors' conference. Dick Van Dyke's footprints at Gramma's. "Khartoum" premiere.
- 11 (C) Basketball (see "sports")
- 28 Lively Issues '67: "Hard Core Unemployment"
- 34 Estudio "A" (Music) 8:30
- 2 (C) Hogans Heroes, Bob Crane, Frank Gerstle, John Myhers, Hogan and his men kidnap a German field marshal
- 4 (C) Man from U. N. C. L. E. Robert Vaughan, David McCallum, pianist Victor Borge (in his debut in a TV dramatic role), Beth Brickell, Reta Shaw. Napoleon and Illya discover the hideout of a scientist who has set his secret anti-matter formula to a musical code
- 5 (C) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")
- 9 Traffic Court. Real cases
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards, Ed Kenny, guest Irene Isa, N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Amorous Flea," 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Five Branded Women." Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles, Van Heflin, Barbara Bel Geddes, Richard Basehart, Jeanne Moreau ('60-1st run). Pretty Yugoslavian girls, their hair shorn for fraternizing with the enemy, join the partisans who punished them
- 7 (C) Milton Berle Show. (see "special")
- 9 Cinema IX: "A Face in the Rain," Rory Calhoun, Marina Berti, Massimo Giulliani ('63). Italian woman romances a Gestapo officer while her son aids an American spy.
- 13 (C) Fun & Games. March of Dimes film, with Lorne Greene, Phyllis Diller, Glenn Ford, Dick Van Dyke 9:30
- 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, Cesar Romero, Liliane Montevecchi. A countless hires Cat to recover a diamond necklace
- 13 Movie: "Code of Silence," El Nelson ('60). Mafia tries to silence a witness.
- 34 Las Tandas del 34 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Laredo, Robert Wolders, Peter Brown, Alfred Ryder, Wesley Lau, Chad and Erik pose as preachers to help free the people of Black River from the corrupt control of a silver smuggler. (Show is preempted next week by "The Island Called Ellis," a "Project 20" hour narrated by Jose Ferrer.) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Santa Anita Preview

SPECIAL

- MILTON BERLE—What was hailed as the comedy highlight of the TV season, becomes one of its early casualties. Uncle Milties comeback flopped in the ratings, so the curtain falls after tonight's 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 7. Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows join Berle in a sketch about the heydays of radio, while Milton and Steve upstage each other in a skit about guest stars who refuse to leave the spotlight. Also joining in the wrap-up hour are producer Bill Dana, 11-year-old singer Bobby Hayden, and the heckling Irvine Benson. Taped excerpts from Berle's "Mad, Mad World" of the past will screen with such stars as Bette Davis, Phyllis Diller, Eddie Fisher, Mickey Rooney and Martha Raye. Sharing this hour starting next week will be "Rango," a western spoof starring Tim Conway as an inept, anti-hero Texas Ranger, followed at 9:30 by a time-shifted and title-shifted "Phyllis Diller Show," formerly "Fruits of Southampton."
- 7 (C) 12 O'Clock High. Paul Burke, Peter Graves, Chris Robinson. In next to the last show of defunct series, a jinx plot brings in a bomber when Gallagher and Stovall are knocked out by flak, and is hailed as a hero while Komansky is charged with mutiny.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 28 20th Century Heartlines
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
- 28 Musically Speaking. George R. Marek: "Al Hirt" First of series. 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain.
- 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
- 9 (C) The Flick: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner.
- 11 (C) Mort Sahl Show (Sahl's cancellation has been cancelled)
- 13 Movie: "Recoil."
- 28 Inaugural '67. Highlights of yesterday's inauguration ceremonies for Gov. Ronald Reagan. 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Stewart Granger (Br-'55)
- 4 (C) Tonight.
- 7 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter."
- 13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Mad Magician," The Saint, Roger Moore
- 11 Movie: "Twist of Fate," 2:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up 2:30
- 11 Movies: "They Who Dare" and "Kiss in the Dark"



- SANTA ANITA Preview, 8 p.m., ch. 5 has Gil Stratton talking with owners, trainers and jockeys about tomorrow's San Carlos Handicap.
- BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 11, has Tom Kelly mikeside as the Cal State Long Beach 49ers play host to San Diego State's Aztecs.
- SCOT RACES, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane at the Gardena track for the 100-lap PRA championship.

SATURDAY

January 7, 1967

- 7:15
13 Sacred Heart Program
7:30
2 Philosophical Analysis: "Immortality"
5 (Cl) Design for Learning (Color) Mr. Wishbone
11 Movie: "Yank in Libya," Walter Woolf King (42)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 Movie: "Man Beast," Rock Madison (57)
13 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones (return premiere). "Secret Squirrel" moves to 10 a.m.
7 (C) King Kong
11 Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
7 (C) Space Kidettes
7 (C) The Beatles
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 Movie: "Badman of Missouri," Dennis Morgan
34 Escuela KMX (English)
10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 (C) James A. Fitzpatrick: "Portugal"

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
4 (C) Senior Bowl (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis (51)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World? "Finland"
13 Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer
11:30
2 (C) Lone Ranger
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman (57)
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas: "Haunted Fort"
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Road Runner
5 Movie: "Wake of Red Witch," John Wayne, Gig Young (48)
7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
12:30
2 (C) The Beatles
7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark and guests
13 Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward
34 Paco Malgesto Show
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Tom & Jerry
11 Chiller (movie): "Pharaoh's Curse," Mark Dana (57)
34 Corazon Salvaje (serial)
1:30
2 (C) Ruth Ashton News
7 (C) Movie: "Dangerous Charter," Chris Warfield (62)
9 Weekend Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden
5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Striped bass off west coast, pronghorn antelope in Wyoming, use of fly tackle.
9 (C) Movie: "Vengeance of 3 Musketeers," My-

- Jene Demongeot
13 Movie: "Mutiny of the Elsinore," Paul Lukas
2:30
2 Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark (54)
5 AAUW Basketball (spts)
11 Movie: "U-238 and the Witch Doctor"
28 Hockey: Brown vs. Northeastern at Boston
3:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "Guerrilla Girl," Helmut Dantine, Marianna (53)
34 Pasos Triunfales
3:30
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Marie Windsor, Joyce Meadows
13 Movie: "Black Raven," George Zucco (43)
34 Martine 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4:30
4 (C) Gadabout - Gaddis, the flying fisherman
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. Off-network premiere of wacky comedy series of an apartment owner and his tenants, especially an offbeat bride of a pilot.
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 (C) Bowling: Pete Tountas, Billy Golembiewski
7 Sports '66, Jim Healy. Wrap-up of the year in sports in L.A.
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Curly Top," Rochelle Hudson, John Boles, Jane Darwell (35)



SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m. in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Ladd Memorial Stadium in Mobile, where senior college stars, 8 of them all-Americans, are divided into north and south teams.

AAUW BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. ch. 5, launches a season of weekly telecasts by sending Frank Sims to Spokane, where the Washington State Cougars take on Lew Alcindor and his UCLA teammates.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, offers the San Carlos Handicap, one of America's few \$50,000-added races presented over a sprint distance. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton are mikeside.

WONDERFUL World of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, returns with another 11-week series in which Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret host weekly matches played on the world's most famous courses. Opener finds America's Tommy Jacobs teeing off against Australia's Bruce Devlin on the rolling hills of the Golf Club of Rome (Italy).

HULA BOWL, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Keith Jackson and Bud Wilkinson in Honolulu with tapes of the 21st annual clash between all-star football players. Florida's Heisman trophy-winner Steve Spurrier, UCLA's Mel Farr and USC's Rod Sherman will play for the south team, with Purdue's Bob Griese pacing the north.

WHL HOCKEY 8 p.m. in color, ch. 11, has Tom Kelly at the L.A. Sports Arena where the Blades play host to the San Francisco Seals.

- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon. Polytechnic vs. North Hollywood High
4 (C) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")
7 Hula Bowl (see "sports")
11 (C) John Babcock News
28 The Guitar: Ligado
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.), A look at house burglary, and what postal clerks do with mail they can't read
5 (C) Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek (53)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack. Fall guy.
28 Book Beat: "Don't Ever Say Caint" (Strain-champs)
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Big News
4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Bridge I: Take-Out Doubles
34 Discotheque a Go Go
6:30
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) News Conference
7 Sports Journal, A. Slate
11 Outer Limits: "Zzzzz" Bee is materialized in human form in plot to take over the earth.
13 The Patty Duke Show.
28 Off Ramp: "A Man for All Seasons." Review of the movie.
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike's hired to supervise an expedition to impress a man's fiancée.
4 (C) Survey '67: "Predictions 1967." Bob Wright uses a computer to take a look at what to expect this year.
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Tex Ritter, Joe and Rose Lee Maphis
7 ABC Scope: War in Vietnam, Howard K. Smith
9 Movie: "Blondie's Big Moment" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker's illegal duel lands him in the field of honor opposing a dead-shot nobleman.
28 Lively Issues '67: "Hard Core Unemployment"
34 Multicosas (musical)
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean. The Norton's bicker over whose home is whose castle, and when Ed moves in with the Kramdens, Alice moves over with Trixie.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, John Kerr. In first half of 2-part story Flipper lows a damaged skiff ashore with an unconscious man, who turns out to be a fugitive bank robber.
7 (C) The Dating Game (see "special")
11 (C) Auto Racing Film: "Daring Reveal 300"
13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue, Mary Healy (41)
28 Your Dollar's Worth. High cost of food.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
8 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the

- Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Shirley Mitchell. Joan's involvement in a dispute between the couple next door leads to bickering in the Nash household
5 Route 66, Martin Miller, Ralph Meeker
7 (C) The Newlywed Game (see "special")
11 (C) WHL Hockey (see "sports")
28 In My Opinion: Robert M. Hutchins
34 Carnusel Musical
8:30
2 (C) Pistols 'n' Petticoats. Ann Sheridan, Douglas V. Fowley, Judy Canova. Mean, gun-slinging woman falls madly in love with Grandpa Hanks, moves into the ranch house despite his protests, and threatens to do away with Grandma in order to have him for herself.
4 (C) Get Smart. Don Adams, Dick Gautier, Gayle Hunnicutt. Hymie the Robot, sent to apprehend a beautiful KAOS killer, discovers that she, too, is a robot, and falls madly in love, leaving Max and The Chief to solve the problem.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk. A musical salute to Welk's home state features former governor John Davis, plus three band members from North Dakota—Johnny Klein, Neil Levang and Frank Scott.
9 Tall Man, Chu Gulager, Barry Sullivan
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Jumbo Jets"
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mission Impossible. Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Donald Harron, Bill Fletcher, Lee Berger. Four young men, sons of Hitler's most trusted officers, gather in Zurich to plan the recovery of Hitler's personal fortune and use the money to start a Fourth Reich. Briggs' team must beat them to the \$300 million
4 (C) World Premiere: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Lola Albright, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John, Michael Ansara. Young idealist begins to suspect his millionaire yachtman host of being an important member of an international crime ring.
5 (C) Barn Dance, with Buffalo Bills, Lucille Starr, Bob Regan, the Canadian Sweethearts.
9 (C) Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney (42). George M. Cohan biopic.
13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd (42)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
9:30
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Ray Bolger is host to the King Family, Diahann Carroll, Audrey Meadows, Adam Keefe, the Morgan Ashton Family, and Paul Revere and the Raiders. Bolger joins the youngest Kings for two songs from "The Wizard of Oz".
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Dream of Human Societies"
34 Programa de Clavillazo

- SPECIAL**
Dating Game moved in a Thursday prime-time slot as quick replacement for Tammy Grimes, series proved a success, and now shifts to the first half of the 7:30 p.m. color hour vacated on ch. 7 when "Shane" rode off into the sunset. Jim Lange serves as host, with the beautiful Jill St John appearing tonight as guest celebrity, who'll question three eligible bachelors hidden from her view to choose one as her escort on a fabulous date.
NEWLYWED GAME — Premiere. Another daytime series from the same Chuck Barris studios makes a stab at the nighttime audiences at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Bob Eubanks is host, as four recently-married couples separately answer questions which reveal how much or how little they actually know about their spouses.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Leif Erickson. William C. Watson. A vengeful prisoner poses a continual threat on Matt's life—first from poisonous water on the prairie, then on a cattle drive to Dodge City where tired drovers tear up the town in a free-for-all.
5 Movie: "Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason, Chips Rafferty
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
7 The Middlebrooks Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Spectrum: "Human Aggression—Key to Survival"
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
7 ABC News, Keith McBe
9 The Flick: "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March, Olivia De Havilland (36)
13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 (C) Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn
4 Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen
7 (C) Movie: "Two Weeks with Love," Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban ('50-1st run)
11:30
4 (Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (53)
11:45
5 Movie: "Bitter Rice," Silvana Mangano, Raf Vallone, Vittorio Gassman (Ital.-49)
1:00
9 Movie: "Return of Dr. X," Humphrey Bogart
11 Movie: "Long Dark Hall," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer (51)
13 Movie: "Main Street to Broadway."
1:15
2 (Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope,
7 Movie: "Souls for Sale,"
2:30
11 Movies: "Appointment in London" and "Always Leave Them Laughing"

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 KBLA-1000 KFOX-1200 KGBL-1200 KMX-1010 KWKW-1000
 KDAY-1000 KFWB-800 KHI-800 KPO-1040 KTRA-600

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:00 p.m., KNX—NFL Championship: Packers at Cowboys
 1:25 p.m., KEZY—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Celtics
 3:30 p.m., KNX—Lakers-Celtics Basketball (tape)
 7:00 p.m., KNX—The CBS Correspondents Report
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry Show: "American Woman"
 12:00 midnight, KNX—Reagan Swearing-In Ceremonies

TV
MOVIE
TIPS

NEW YEAR'S

P A J A M A Game—7:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1957 movie with Doris Day and John Raitt. Musical about labor problems at a pajama factory.

IT HAPPENED at the World's Fair—9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1962 film with Elvis Presley and Joan O'Brien. Musical about a crop-duster and a little girl.

TWO NIGHTS with Cleopatra—11:15 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1955 Italian production with Sophia Loren and Alberto Sordi. Farce about the romance between Cleopatra and Mark Antony.

MONDAY

RIGOLETTO—6 p.m. on channel 9 in color. A 1951 Italian film with Tito Gobbi and Mario Filippeschi. Opera about a court jester.

OCEAN'S 11—9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1960 movie with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford. About plans for a multimillion-dollar robbery of a Las Vegas gambling casino.

TUESDAY

A TOUCH OF Larceny—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1959 English film with James Mason and Vera Miles. Man plans to acquire money to lure friend's fiancée.

SUMMER and Smoke—9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1961 movie with Geraldine Page and Laurence Harvey. Adaptation of Tennessee Williams' story about hard-drinking medical student and a minister's daughter.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

George Shearing at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . "The Gondoliers" at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Folk Music 1966 (three hours) at 11 a.m. on KTDH . . . New Year's News Preview at noon on KNAC . . . New Year's News Preview at noon on KNAC . . . Greek melodies at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . Comedy show at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . Classical and flamenco guitar at 5 p.m. on KCBH

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MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1967

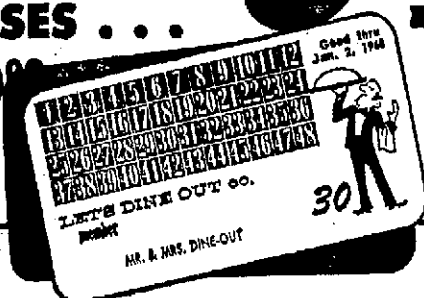
7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KNX—World News Roundup
 KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
 KGER—Christ Fall Miss'n
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KNX—Cordic & Co.
 KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:30
 KABC—News Around World
 7:45
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Sps., Paul Harvey
 KGER—Heaven & Home
 8:00 A.M.
 KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Pat McGuinness
 KNX—News; Mike Walden
 KGER—Chapel Hour
 8:15
 KABC—News; Don Allen
 KNX—Cordic & Co.
 KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KGER—Voice of China
 8:45
 KABC—Golf Edwards
 KABC—Business
 KGER—World Missions
 9:00 A.M.
 KABC—Michael Jackson
 KNX—News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour

FM STATIONS

KLON 88.1 KGGK 94.3 KNOB 97.9 KGLA 102.5
 KRLI 88.7 KMET 94.7 KCBH 98.7 KKBG 104.3
 KRCR 90.7 KABC 95.5 KFOA 100.7
 KUSC 92.7 KRLD 96.1 KQF 101.1 KMAC 105.5
 KFAK 92.3 KWMZ 96.7 KUTE 101.9 KMB 105.3
 KNX 93.1 KFMU 97.1 KJLH 102.3 KYMS 106.3
 KPOL 93.9 KDUO 97.5 KRRH 107.5

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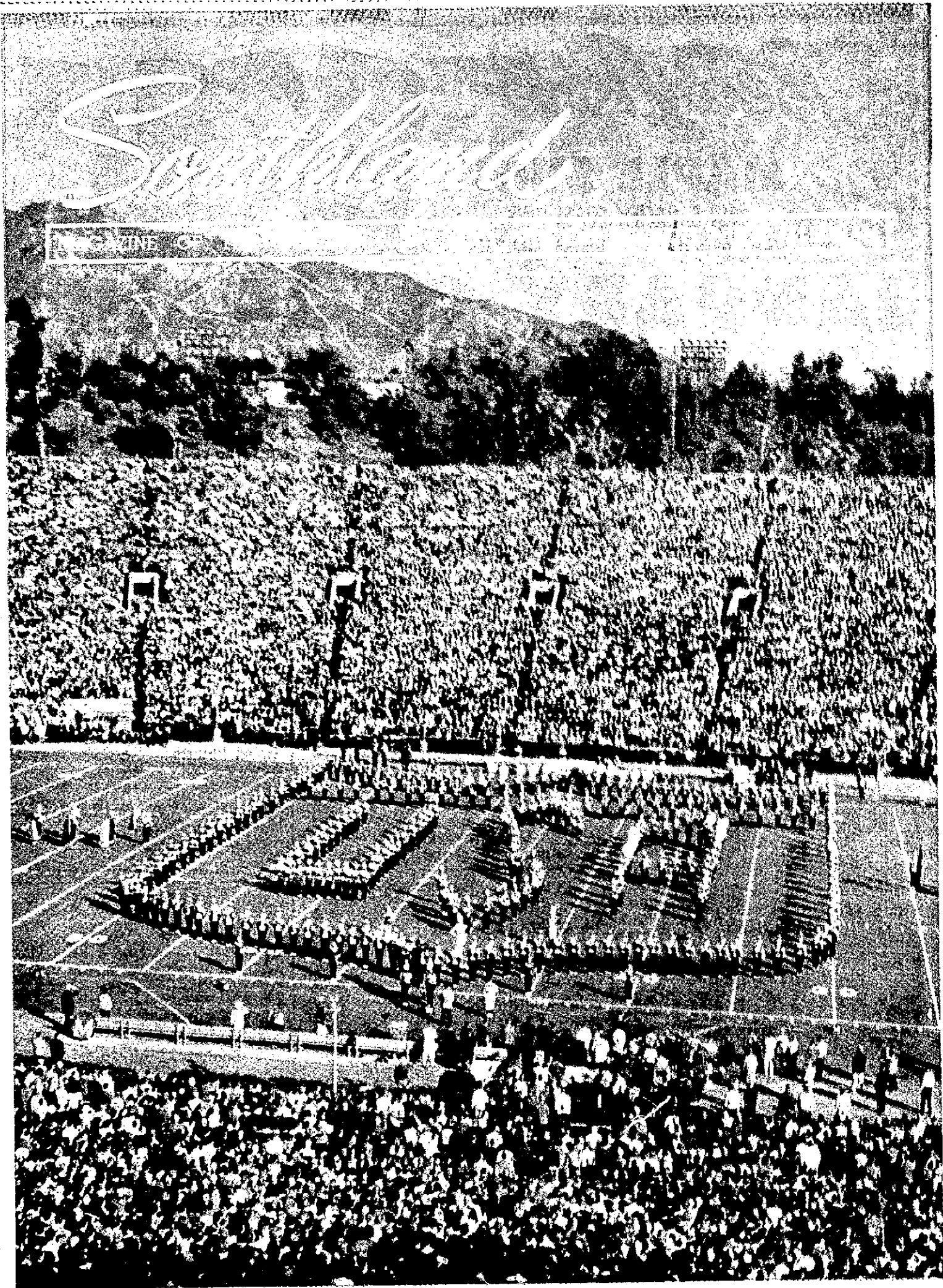
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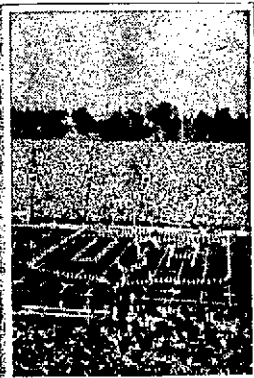
Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



The crowd will be there—some 100,000; the largest of the season—and the bands will be there. So all awaits the 53rd Rose Bowl Football Game, the climax to Pasadena's annual celebration. Today's cover photograph was taken a year ago at the UCLA-Michigan State Rose Bowl encounter and the scene is expected to be just as sunny at this year's Rose Bowl game.

Today Southland Magazine presents a collection of essays on the Rose Bowl on pages 6 and 7.

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NEXT WEEK

The California Highway Patrol currently is being doubled in size to cope with the state's rising accident toll and increasing number of crime-by-auto incidents. By July, 1970, the state patrol will have 6,000 men. Today hundreds of highway patrol cadets are preparing for this job at Sacramento's California Highway Patrol Academy. Next week's cover story tells of their training at California's Cop College.



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*On the twelfth day of Christmas
My true love gave to me . . .*

old English carol

*Noel is leaving us, sad it is to tell,
But he will come again.
Adieu, Noel.*

old French Twelfth Night carol

*O God, who by the leading of a star didst manifest
thy only-begotten Son to the Gentiles . . .*

from the Anglican Collect
for Epiphany

A Second Chance at Christmas

By Ralph Hinman Jr.



MANY SOUTHLAND families this week will gather in churches and homes to celebrate a "second Christmas," a quiet, relaxed time contrasting sharply with the oftentimes frenzied pace of the season's first Christmas.

To some, Friday will be the solemn Feast of the Epiphany. Others will observe it simply as Twelfth Night, the end of Christmastide.

It will be a time when churchgoers recall the arrival of three travelers

from the East — call them Kings, Wise Men, Magi, as you will — who went to a humble Galilean manger to pay homage to "he who is born King of the Jews."

This "second chance at Christmas" is, like the Feast of the Nativity itself,

a combination of sacred with secular.

A growing number of Protestant denominations now join Catholic, Anglican and Orthodox members in holding special services — many in the evening.

For centuries the Greek

Orthodox Church has followed a special Epiphany rite — to be observed again this year in Long Beach, with a very modern added touch.

Across a millenium the ranking area prelate has thrown a silver cross into oceans, rivers or lakes, to be retrieved as an integral part of the Blessing of the Waters ceremony.

This year a cross will be dropped by Bishop Demetrios from a helicopter into waters off Long Beach Auditorium. A score or more of local youths will dive in search of it, with the finder will be especially honored.

The 12:30 p.m. Blessing follows a 10 a.m. Greek Orthodox service in the Auditorium.

Twelfth Night also provides an opportunity to relax, to relive at home some of the fading old customs of the European past. Like:

Traditionalists who didn't dismantle Christmas decorations on Dec. 26 then may take down their greenery — the tree, evergreen cuttings, Holly and the ivy — on Twelfth Night.

SOME CHURCH members even gather at dusk to burn their collective greens on one huge pyre while seasonally caroling for the last time. Sadly, perhaps, this venerable old custom is dying since fire departments first began raising objections.

Twelfth Night dinner at home often is informal: a buffet spread with ham or leftover "yuletide" turkey, salad, pies. Guests in homes

influenced by Latin customs may be mildly startled by the pop-pop-pop of exploding toys left at each place.

Small gifts are exchanged, too: a pen knife, lipstick, game or toy — something symbolic of the gold, frankincense and myrrh the Three Magi laid before the Infant Jesus.

Those Galilean shepherds with outsized crooks who figure so prominently in pre-Christmas manger scenes become less important as Christmas wanes and Twelfth Night nears.

IN SOME European countries to this day, the shepherds daily are pushed further from the creche while the Magi are moved closer.

Yule logs — those half-trees that once burned in enormous fireplaces — are uncommon these days. Our Southland fireplaces just aren't that large.

But a symbolic yule might well be lit on Twelfth Night, the fire so meaningful to early Christians, crackling merrily from a sprig of the household greens.

Cakes, too, long have been associated with the end of Christmas feast. Heavily iced fruit cakes were staples in many English, French and German homes until recent years. A bean and a pea were baked into each confection and the male diner, no matter his age, finding the former became "King" of Twelfth Night, reigning over the revels. The girl who bit into

(Continued on Page 16)
Southland Magazine

\$15,000

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The 'Fix' That Shook The Rose Bowl

By Hal Lowe

ONLY THE NAMES I HAVE been changed to protect the innocent and to protect the writer from long legal proceedings, but here's the story of the biggest bribe in sports history that has never been revealed.

My college roommate, Marv, was the victim of this bribe, and I too was implicated. Only the school officials know the real story and they are not about to talk.

Marv and I were going to college on the G.I. Bill after World War II. We found it hard to make ends meet on the \$75 allotment which the government gave us. The thought of buying a ticket to the weekly football game was out of the question. Everyone at school went to the games on Sat-

urday and we were on the verge of being social outcasts until Marv heard that the college band was seeking musicians.

Neither Marv nor I could play an instrument, but he had been dating a cute little music major. His dates usually consisted of sitting in her parlor listening to her play the piano. It was fine for Marv since it did not cost a penny and there were always eats which would stretch the allotment that much further. Marv had his date give him a crash course on the glockenspiel, which is sort of a verticle piano played with a little hammer.

MARV MADE the band, but I was left an outcast until the director took me on as water boy for the

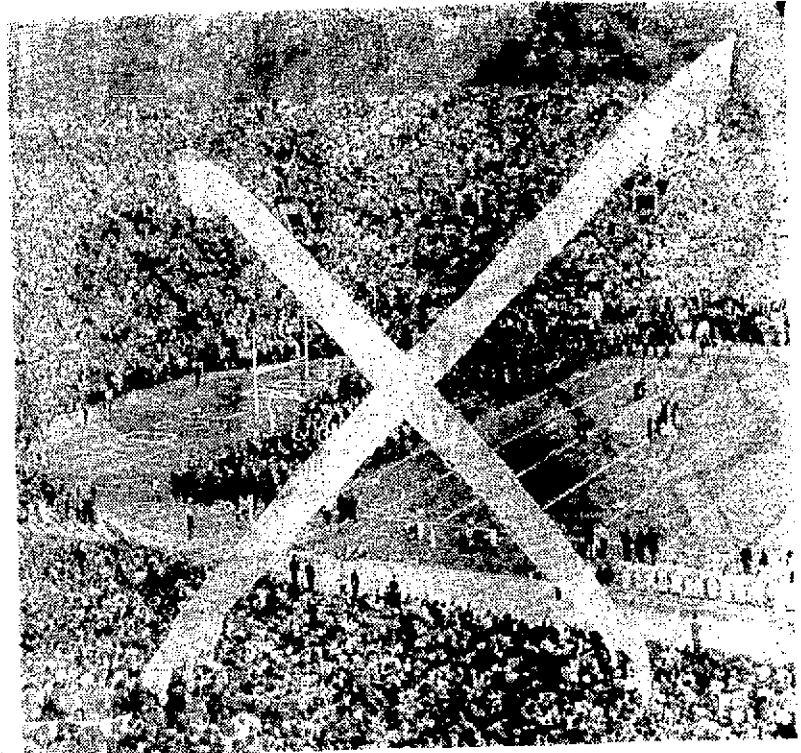
band.

Now, being water boy for a football team might have some glory to it, but water boy for a band is about as low as you can sink.

Every Saturday afternoon, after the band had been marching and playing for the halftime activities, the bandsmen would return to their seats in the stands with parched throats. It was my job to lug the big water cans up and down the aisles, filling the paper water cups for these Saturday Heroes. Needless to say, I acquired a nickname in keeping with my position.

"Gunga Din... here boy... water... damn your soul Din, you're slow, I'm dying of thirst."

What a comedown for a person who just a few



years before was commanding a platoon of men in the finest army in the world! If I had had one ounce of pride or another way to get into the games free, I

would have let them all die of thirst.

IT WAS THE year that our school was named to play in the Rose Bowl. The bandsmen forewent their Christmas vacations to practice the big new formation which they would do on New Year's Day. This was a chance to really shine. All practice was behind locked gates so as not to tip our hand to the opposing school's band. The director had prepared an extra special halftime program.

One day after practice, Marv came back to the room, shut the door and locked it. I looked up from the Math book which I had been pretending to study.

"Hal," he said, "I've been offered a bribe to throw the halftime formations."

I was dumfounded.

"A man met me after rehearsal today," he continued. "He took me out for a beer and then offered me \$100 to throw the formations."

"My God," I blurted out. "How does one go about throwing halftime band formations?"

"WELL," HE explained. "He told me that he represents an automobile manufacturer. He said that all I had to do was to switch the music on one number so that the band would play the theme song associated with the car, and make an alteration in the formation diagrams so that the band would perform a big car on the field, he'd give me the hundred."

"But why?" I asked.

"He figures that the national TV coverage will give them a mint in free publicity," he answered.

I was proud of Marv that day. As much as he could have used the money, his first thoughts were of the

band. We both went to the administration with the story and told them.

Marv was instructed to meet the man the next day and when he did, a representative of the administration was there and collared him.

Marv and I were both feeling good the rest of the week. On the day of the game, everything went as planned until the final number. Then, the band suddenly broke into the theme song of the automobile company and the band went into the formation of a car.

ALONG THE sidelines I nearly knocked over my water cans. I looked at Marv out there standing in the fender of the car formation. His mouth was agape and he forgot to play the glockenspiel.

When I turned toward the student rooting section, there on the big green and gold cards was the name of the automobile for all the world to see.

A few days later, we found out what had happened. The school administration, always on the lookout for an extra buck to advance education, had made the deal themselves for a neat \$5,000.

Marv and I both transferred to another school the next year. We joined the band and stood around hopefully to be approached by another deal, but it never happened.

For the next three years, as Marv marched in the band and played his glockenspiel and I carried my water cans up and down the aisles, we mentally kicked ourselves for blowing an easy hundred.

The least the school could have done for putting them on to the deal was give us a free pass to their games.

The Rose Bowl?

It's

Already

Decided!

THE VOICE AT the other end of the long-distance phone was abrupt, almost impolite. "How much?" he rasped. "Two hundred and seventy four," was the reply, and both hung up.

That was all, a seven-word cross-country conversation between a gambler in New York and restaurant manager in Los Angeles.

The story behind that terse conversation is an unusual one. The restaurant manager is Sheldon Balzac. The gambler has never offered his name.

EACH year, shortly before the Rose Bowl football game, he calls Balzac for a reply to his "how much" question and the restaurant manager says "two hundred and ninety seven" or "two hundred and eighty one" or some such number, which is the total poundage of beef served at Balzac's place on LaCienega Blvd., Lawry's.

The gambler learned several years ago what sportswriters ignored for a long time: that whichever Rose Bowl team eats more beef at a special banquet set up for each, will go on to win the gridiron contest.

It's sort of a real-life example of that "hungry team" that sportswriters are so fond of writing about.

The banquets, dubbed "The

Beef Bowl," have predicted the winner for 10 years in a row. It was all written off as coincidence until last Jan. 1 when, after nine hits, the UCLA football team outate Michigan State's national-championship team by nine pounds and the Lawry's publicists made some wild pre-

dictions about an upset. There were wide snickers from the sportswriting fraternity. The final score was UCLA 14, Michigan State 12, the season's largest upset.

This year the restaurant, in recent days, was host to the USC football players first. They rambled roughshod through 297 pounds of beef, 45 pounds of mashed potatoes and a large assortment of side dishes.

Three days later the Purdue team, with the highest total in Beef Bowl history as its goal, fell short. The Boiler-makers fell short by 23 pounds. Two hundred and seventy four pounds total.

THAT WAS the figure the New York gambler was after. He'd already read the USC total in the newspapers, for the Beef Bowl has gained much attention since last year's contest.

The New York gambler didn't want to wait until the newspapers printed the Purdue defeat the next day. He has made a lot of money on the appetites of Big 10 and Pacific 8 football players.

The odds for tomorrow's game favor Purdue by a couple of touchdowns. With a perfect record in 10 years of predicting the Rose Bowl winner, Sheldon Balzac says it'll be USC.

Jerome Hall



Give 'em the axe,
Make 'em a wreck
That's what they all
Do to CalTech.



The Team That Won't Be Playing in the Rose Bowl Tomorrow

By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

WHEN THE mob descends on the Rose Bowl stadium tomorrow and the USC and Purdue football teams take the field, they'll get no argument from the CalTech Engineers—even though the Rose Bowl is CalTech's home field and nobody had the courtesy to invite the CalTech players to the game.

Nobody ever shows much courtesy to the CalTech players. At least not while they're on a football field.

CalTech out-ivys the Ivy League in its attitude toward the grand old sport and on this day of great anticipation, only hours before the climax of another big-time college football season, it might be appropriate to take a long glance at a school that has not allowed the tail to wag the dog.

Football at CalTech is a game, not a business. And one of these seasons—nobody is fool enough to try to predict which one—the CalTech team is going to win a game.

CALTECH JUST CLOSED a season during which the school celebrated its 75th anniversary. The football team observed the occasion by losing eight more contests. That makes it 27 in a row that the CalTech team has lost.

CalTech, you understand, is not a football factory. Its forte is mathematicians and physicists and such. CalTech is undefeated in the pennant race to the moon, though, and you'll just have to forgive the kids on the football team if they don't take it too seriously. They have the quaint old idea that football is not the most important thing in the world. They've never attended Notre Dame, you see.

The CalTech players consider football to be a means to relieve the tensions caused by classroom concentration, not vice versa.

Last time CalTech had a winning season was 1957 when it won 4 and lost 3. In 35 years of participation in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference the Engineers have not won a championship and to illustrate how it is a fun game for the players, nobody who turns out for the team ever is lopped off the squad.

Football exists at CalTech for the enjoyment of the students, explains athletic director Warren Emery, "and as long as a significant number of them desire to participate we will do our best to provide facilities and good coaching."

Emery says there is no indication of a lessening of interest. "To the contrary," he explains, "I'd say just the opposite is true. Team morale was high this season. It's true that the scores against us were about the same they've been for several seasons, but there was a definite sign of improvement. The other teams had to keep their first-stringers in longer to get those points."

The closest game the CalTech team played was a 34-8 loss to LaVerne College. The widest margin was 68-13 against Redlands. "We had some good players this year," boasts the CalTech athletic director. "We had an all-conference end and a fine passing combination. We always had a chance of scoring."

CALTECH HAS A big-name coach, Bert LaBrucherie, who has maintained a smile all the way through the current loss streak. With a wide grin he'll joke about how,

one of these seasons, his team is going to break the streak. Then, he says, he'll be in trouble again.

"I can see it all now," he says with an expansive grin from beneath a bald pate, "we get a win or two and people will start expecting things and then I'll be right back where I started in this business."

LaBrucherie has absolutely no desire to be right back where he used to be, which was on top, the Coach of the Year, the boss of the West's Rose Bowl team, tutor of an undefeated championship squad.

These days LaBrucherie has a nice soft touch and he'd be the last to deny it. He may have the best coaching job in the country. He drives to work in a late-model Jaguar, lives in a modestly pretentious home in the rolling hills of one of Southern California's finest residential areas and has inviolable tenure at one of the most prestigious schools in the world. What more could be asked by a

coach with a record of 18 wins, 109 losses and 2 ties in his 17 years of dedication to CalTech's gridiron excellence?

BY NOW YOU MUST understand that life for LaBrucherie is without much of the pressure usually visited upon a head football coach. CalTech is no Ohio State when it comes to student and alumni hysteria. At one of CalTech's games this season, in the cavernous Rose Bowl, the home crowd numbered 61.

And CalTech is no Alabama when it comes to long practice sessions. The usual practice lasts about an hour and a half, if the player didn't have a late class.

Too, CalTech is no Michigan State when it comes to The Big Game. There's no Old Oaken Bucket nor Little Brown Jug. CalTech's big game is against Claremont-Mudd.

Though there is lively competition for starting positions on the team, it is not necessary for a CalTech player to choose off one of his teammates and disembowel him to earn a starting position, as was the practice at one West Coast university whose team was a guest in Long Beach this time of year for several seasons.

THE GAME, AS PLAYED at CalTech, is just for fun and, as one player puts it, "I'm on the team because I don't want to be completely intellectual."

(The team's water boy this year, after taking a close look at the personnel, told the coach: "I think I could make this team." He did.)

LaBrucherie still has bitter memories of his flirtation with bigtime, high-pressure gridiron success. He was the head coach at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) for four seasons. His 1946 team rampaged undefeated through its Pacific Coast Conference schedule, posted a 10-0 record and he was hailed from all sides as a tactical genius. But his team was beaten 45-14 by Illinois in the inaugural of the Big Ten-West Coast bowl tieup and two years later, after his boys won only three of 10 games, LaBrucherie was sacked.

For the past 17 years LaBrucherie has had the laugh on everybody.

The Rose Bowl—Its History

SOME 100,000 persons will converge on the Arroyo Seco in Pasadena tomorrow for the 53rd Rose Bowl football game, a contest that will match the champion of the Pacific 8 Conference against the second-place team in the Big 10 Conference—Southern California vs. Purdue.

Though that will be the largest crowd of the 1966

football season anywhere in the nation, it is but a minute fraction of the total number that will watch the contest via television. The Rose Bowl game outdistances all the other bowl games in TV audience, too.

The Rose Bowl game has evolved from the most humble beginning of all post-season contests. The first was played at the

close of the 1901 season, with Michigan defeating Stanford by a score of 49-0. (The next appearance at the Rose Bowl by a University of Michigan team, in 1948, had a 49-0 score, also; the victim was USC.)

AFTER THAT first 49-0 result, the game was

(Continued on Page 18)

HE IS A BOLD MAN, but his first strokes were hesitant.

His still-strong hands, etched with age, were unused to the palette and brush.

But he wanted to paint, so paint he did. Now, after a month or so, his strokes are less hesitant, his hands adapting.

At the age of 76, one of Southern California's best known figures is embarking on a new career. Eiler Larsen, the famed bearded greeter for Laguna Beach, wants to be an artist.

"People have been painting me for the last 25 years," he smiles. "It is about time I painted someone. I feel a creative urge."

Few know Larsen by name, but hundreds of thousands of Californians and tourists have seen him waving to passersby on his familiar corner in the Orange County artists' colony.

"HOW A-R-R-E YOU," he booms out to motorists, occasionally frightening an unsuspecting maiden aunt, but at the same time delighting her nieces and nephews.

His familiar bright red coat, cane and canvas overnight bag will not be lost to posterity, yet, Larsen insists. Nor will his flowing hair and wild beard.

"I STILL GREET the people a few hours every day. I have to do it. I can't neglect it," he says.

But, he added:

"I don't shout 'how are you' much anymore. Light can travel faster than sound. I try to send out a different kind of light. My greetings make people happy. It makes me happy. It gives me superhuman strength. I get out of myself and try to give. After all, that is the highest kind of love."

Also a few hours each day, Larsen trudges up the hill to a studio-gallery at 305 N. Coast Highway where an artist named Semion provides him an upstairs studio for his work.

Semion, an 18-year resident of Laguna who specializes in portraiture, said he is offering Larsen instruction in all facets of painting, but finds his onetime model a strange student.

"Usually," he said, "my students like me to work at their canvases a little. Not Eiler. Sometimes he snatches the brush out of my hand. Sometimes he won't let me touch it at all. Then, I must explain it only with words."

LARSEN, HOWEVER, explains his approach a little differently.

He said:

"You have to make your own self. Otherwise, everyone knows who your teacher is. I'll be criticized a lot, but I want to create my own style."

Larsen's first painting set the pattern for the next dozen or so he was to do. It is a still life, 12 by 16 inches, titled "Bowl of Fruit." Against a gray background, and resting on a brown table, two apples, one of them green, share a plain round bowl with a pear.

Most of Larsen's still lifes are of fruit on a table or in a bowl. One, however, is of a gray water pitcher, with an unusual green outline. It is this painting which most puzzles his mentor. Semion literally rubs his chin as he attempts to explain that the pitcher didn't look that way to him, but that Larsen apparently saw it as he painted it.

Semion puzzled:

"SOMETHING LIKE Cezanne, maybe; something of the Impressionist. But, most of his other works are like the primitives—bold, simple, direct."

Larsen, however, refuses to discuss his work in such academic terms. Instead, he said:

"Art is a struggle to bring out the thing you want. If you are satisfied, you don't make much progress."

He snorted:

"I have no use for that modern stuff. It is nature I like. Nature can be brought out in many ways. The beauty in nature is inexhaustible. Maybe the painter can add something to it, and help release its beauty. I may discover something nobody else has while I paint something."

Being an iconoclast is no novelty to Larsen, however.

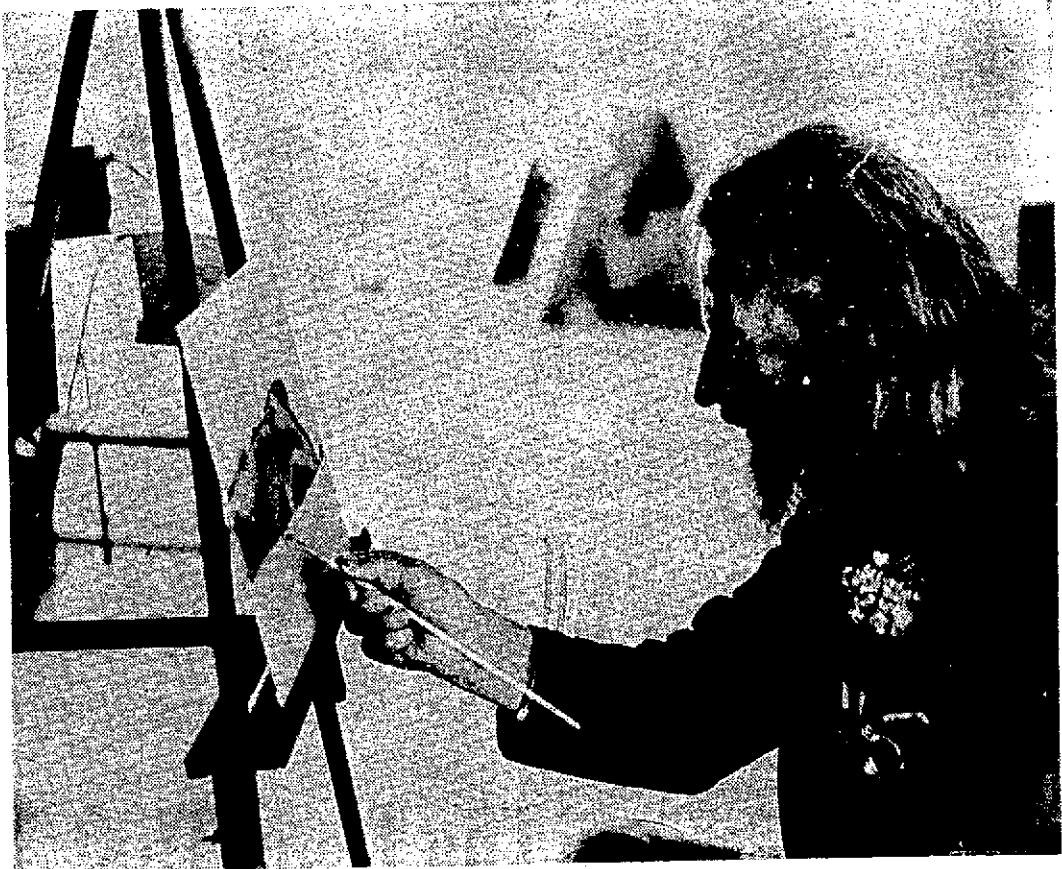
For years, he annually would walk all day and night on Holy Saturday from Laguna to Mt. Rubidoux Easter service near Riverside. He occasionally has walked from Laguna to San Diego and back.

THESE DAYS, HE hitch-hikes from Laguna to Veterans Hospital in Long Beach for periodic case of the emphysema which afflicts him.

Roaming is nothing new to him. Born in Denmark, Larsen became a clerk for the Russian government when he was 19. He lived three years in Siberia. He taught Spanish and physical education in Argentina. He worked in a Chilean department store, and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

He admits to being fired "four or five times" as a Wall Street bank messenger. Once, he was caretaker of a 2,000-acre New York estate.

Larsen admits also to several unsuccessful attempts at being a greeter.

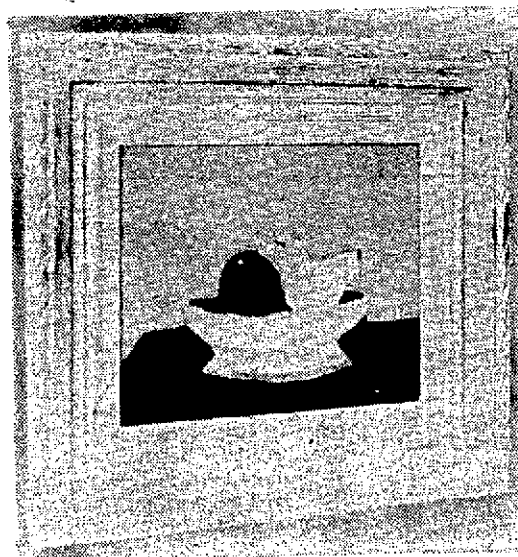


He Signs His Paintings 'Eiler Larsen Greeter'

By Lee Brown

Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Palm Springs found him too robust for the local citizens' sense of decorum. Police escorted him out of town in Palm Springs.

In fact, he nearly was ousted from Laguna shortly after World War II, and again in 1959 when then Mayor Jesse Riddle found Larsen to be "a nuisance." A poll taken by the local paper saved Laguna's most spectacular citizen. It showed 88 per cent of Lagunans wanted Larsen to stay. In addition, mail from all parts of the country flooded the local post office in his defense.



Long famous as Laguna Beach's eccentric greeter, Eiler Larsen has turned to painting and his teacher says here, too, it is difficult to catalogue him. Bowl of fruit was first effort, seascape (top) most recent.

FOR YEARS, LARSEN added to his meager income by gardening. He once boasted, "I am Laguna's worst gardener and best greeter," before he took aim at being Laguna's best painter.

He said:

"I want to paint children. I've known so many thousands of them. And women, too! But, I don't want to paint men. They are not interesting. Also, I want to go outdoors. I want to paint the great out-of-doors. It is most interesting."

Artist, soldier, Czarist clerk, teacher, store keeper, greeter, even these are not all of Larsen's roles. He admits his painting time was cut into badly by extra time devoted to greeting the two weeks before Christmas. "People expect to see me," he said. He also played a few command performances as Santa Claus.

Surprisingly, or perhaps not so surprisingly, there is a role Larsen doesn't like. Referring to Laguna's annual Festival of Arts, he roared, "I am tired of being Judas in 'The Last Supper.' It is a bad role. I don't like it. I don't want to be Judas anymore."

LARSEN'S TWO most recent paintings are seascapes, each depicting a crescent beach running into a protecting mountain of rock. According to Semion, after Larson has completed 30 or so paintings—he is half-way there now—he will be afforded a one-man show to put his work to the acid test, public approval. It is a test, however, that doesn't bother Larsen either way.

Larsen said he sometimes is reputed to be an eccentric millionaire. He declared:

"I am a millionaire, all right, but not the way most people think. My spirit dominates my body. It gives me enduring strength."

About another rumor:

"I have heard three times recently that I am dead. Have you heard that? Tell the people I am not dead. I am very much alive. HA, HA, HA!"

And Larsen, who laughs with sheer joy at being alive, also has another triumph. He has found a way to combine his newest avocation with the one that has made him famous. Without punctuation, his paintings are signed:

"Eiler Larsen Greeter."

It's a Long Way to the Next Holiday

By Scott Hamilton

FOR THOSE OF US who are neither government employees nor students it's a long, long time from New Year's to Memorial Day.

Without a holiday, that is.

To make things worse, the first great summer holiday this year falls on a Tuesday. No long weekend for us!

And further compounding the gloom is the newly-issued "Farmers' Almanac"—"We're more often right than we're wrong," they boast—which says of the period May 28-31: "Fair in west becoming unsettled."

That sounds like our one day off might well be "unsettled." Which in these parts could mean cold and fog.

The almanac even has a new forecaster (his official title is "calculator") this year. So who knows anything about this new man?

NOT TOO long ago in what they then called the "Old Farmer's Almanac" (and why this radically new name?) they had a real prognosticator called "Abe Weatherwise."

Abe was a whiz. For instance, he suggested for the period Jan. 27-31, 1958, "call the hearse, the weather's worse."

Sure enough. Blizzards raked the High Plains for those exact five days, then it turned balmy.

And what a gift of gab. His successor's "fair in west, becoming unsettled" just can't compete with that line about a hearse.

The new man at the 150-year-old "space age Poor Richard's" does offer a pleasant generalization for skiers: "Ski slopes and skiers can rejoice, yet no one will really suffer because of too much cold and too much storm" this winter.

THAT "becoming unsettled" jazz enters into the late-January forecast for the west. Showers are predicted in these parts between the 24th and 27th.

Then in February the

weather is expected to turn colder, particularly between the 1st and 3rd, followed by showers somewhere in the Far West. Of course, that could be San Francisco or Portland, not the Southland.

Showers again are on tap in March between the 4th and 7th, becoming fair between the 20th and 23rd. Then, zowie, watch out: "24th to 27th, dangerous gales on Pacific coast."

April is to be sunny into early May, when the ominous words come again: "4th to 7th, dangerous storms on Pacific Coast, spreading to Great Lakes." Followed by Memorial Day.

THE ALMANAC is peppered with other pungencies as well. Jokes: "A swap is a trade between two people who think they skinned each other"; verse: "I marvel at the strength of the stitches—That bind the seams of those Capri britches"; information about the zodiac, assorted calendars and church day listings.

There's a fishing calendar indicating the "best" days of the year to dip a line. Canadian weather conditions are dealt with separately; hints abound for such things as "ice skating fun." The almanac's avowed purpose is to provide "anecdotes and information that should be helpful throughout the year..."

In other years Old Farmer's printed reams of data valuable to farmers. Now that it's become citified the green thumb stuff is limited to a planting and gardening calendar.

CALLING THE shots on U.S. weather conditions remains the publication's prime function—which it does with amazing accuracy.

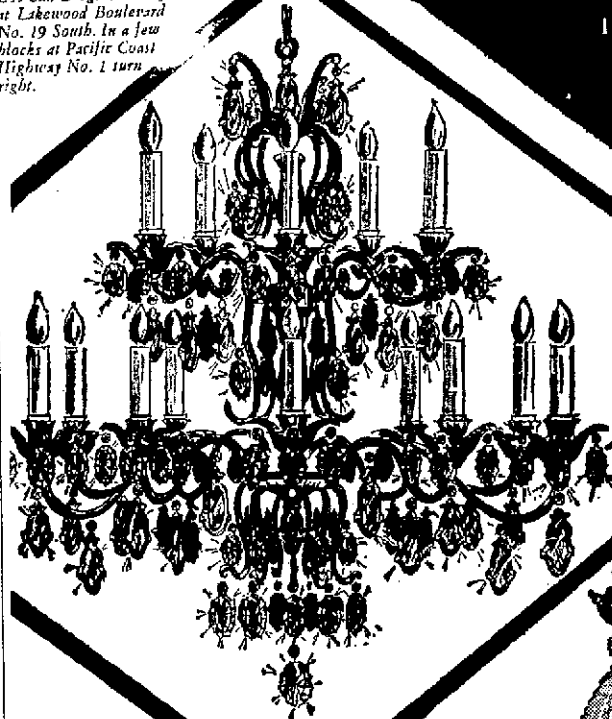
But even so, it's rather like the pot calling the kettle something or another when the almanac offers this line about its chief "conceptor": "The weather bureau is a non-prophet agency."

Sally's

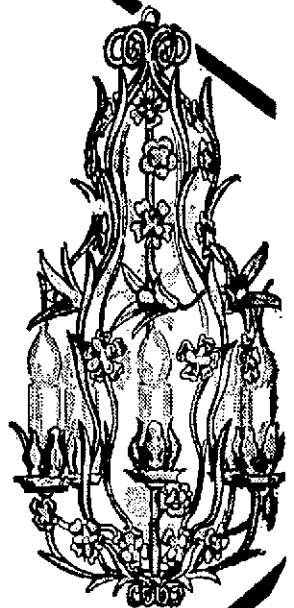
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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MISS RULE: May we learn about POINDEXTER? — B.B., Lakewood; N.P., Harbor City.

POINDEXTER of Britain has a very unusual background. Poindexter was originally "Poigne-Destre," an 11th Century Franco-English phrase meaning "right fist." This surname had two sources, either from a pictured "fist" on a shop trademark sign or a legendary emblem of the ancestor's use of his right hand in battle. The Poindexter armorial shield or coat-of-arms represents the name meaning, a clenched fist surrounded by a wreath, placed above a star.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on RODET—M.R., C.R., Long Beach.

RODET determines that the remote French grandfather was known as "Rodet" for his excellent work in making "spinning wheels," "barrel hoops" and "cart-wheels." Rodet means "little wheel." The Rodet armorial shield from the French Duchy of Lorraine is blue, crossed by a silver stripe lying between two silver roses and one of a pair of dice with the number five showing.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on CAMPOS — R.C., Newport Beach.

CAMPOS began in the Basque region of northwest

Spain. This surname indicates "owner of many fields." The Campos armorial shield is gold, with a curved-sided red wedge issuing from the bottom into the center. On the wedge is a gold rampant lion; at each side of it on the background is a blue crescent.

MISS RULE: Please give data on CARVALHO—L.C., San Pedro.

CARVALHO had its inception in Portugal. In the early Middle Ages Carvalho, which signifies "oak tree," located the forefather's home as being landmarked by a huge, beautiful oak. No armorial shield is available for Carvalho.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on ATKINS, ADKINS—O.A., G.A., Long Beach.

ATKINS and ADKINS were early English derivatives of the Biblical Adam meaning "Man of the red earth." Both names determine "Son of young Adam." A remote ancestor Geoffrey Adekyn lived in Norfolk, England in the late 1300s. The Atkins shield is blue, crossed by three narrow silver stripes below three gold coins; for Adkins the shield is ermine, embossed with two blue rampant lions.

Copyright 1966 La Reina Rule



Chinese plus Italian Dish

Be Ready with Post-Game Snack

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHY NOT have a ball... after the game!

Spectator sports, an American family affair, leave appetites ravenous and mother "too tired." The next time the man of the house waves a fistful of tickets in front of your eager family, be prepared. Have the food ready **BEFORE** the game.

For an excellent after game treat, try this recipe for Chop Suey Junks. It's a Chinese innovation based on the Italian hero sandwich. It's different, delicious and succulently satisfying, especially on a brisk, cool afternoon.

Prepare the individual loaves according to the recipe directions, wrap in foil and refrigerate. Place in the oven as soon as the family returns. Tall drinks and chow mein noodles provide excellent nibbles while the Junks are cooking. The young ones might even enjoy balls of the soft white bread you've scooped from the inside of the loaves.

With the sandwiches, serve big cups of tea, coffee, or soft drinks. For an extra treat, serve the family in front of the fireplace or around the cocktail table. Whether your team has won, lost or tied,

you'll have a ball—after the game—with man-sized Chinese sandwiches guaranteed to please and delight all.

CHOP SUEY JUNKS

- 4 individual hero loaves (about 4-oz. each, 10 inches long, or 1 large loaf (about 1 lb.)
- French or Italian bread
- 2 cans (1 lb. ea.) Beef Chop Suey
- Garlic salt
- 1 can (5-oz.) Water Chestnuts
- 6 slices bacon, halved

Slice off tops of individual hero loaves or large loaf; reserve tops for covers. With fork, scoop out soft inside of bread, leaving a shell about ¾ inch thick. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Fill shells with chop suey. Wrap each water chestnut in half slice bacon and spear with toothpick. Stand toothpicks across top of bread, putting 3 in each individual loaf. Place tops on chop suey filled shells. Wrap in aluminum foil, leaving bacon-wrapped water chestnuts exposed. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes, until bacon is crisp. To serve, cut large loaf crosswise into 4-6 pieces. Individual loaves may be cut into serving portions, if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Lakewood resident, Mrs. W. L. Bostic, of 4349 Canehill Ave., wins a \$5 prize for this recipe:

FRESH PEAR BREAD

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine softened
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
 - 2 eggs
 - 2½ cups flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 2½ tsp. cinnamon
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 cup buttermilk (powdered buttermilk may be used)
 - 2 cups pared, diced raw pears (not too ripe)
- Cream butter, gradually adding sugar. Add eggs and blend thoroughly. Sift flour with dry ingredients; add alternately to butter mixture with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in pears and vanilla. Pour into well buttered and floured 9x13x2 inch pan. Bake in 350° oven for 40-45 minutes or until cake tests done. This is really more like a cake than bread.

Recipe
of the
Week

A soft touch for spreading, a nice touch for serving.

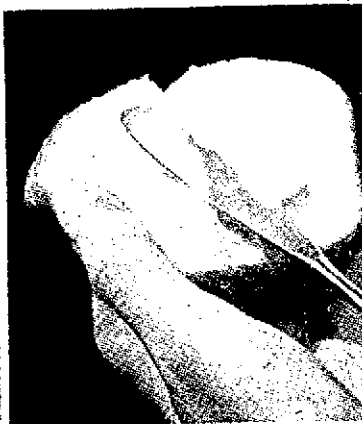


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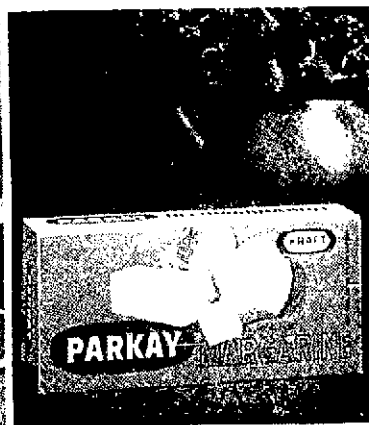
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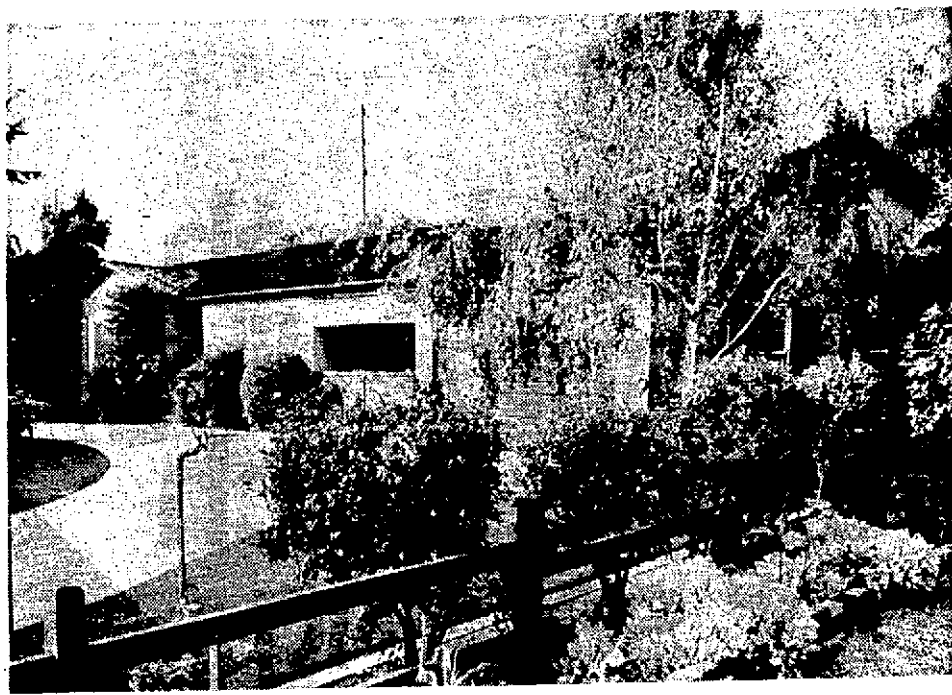
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MR. AND MRS. Larry D. Miller built a home in a North Long Beach cabbage patch more than 18 years ago.

Their nearest neighbor then was Southern California Edison Co., and the Millers like them because, as Mrs. Miller says, "They keep the grounds so beautiful we have our own park!"

The Connecticut farmhouse is situated just a short way from a major industrial area, but the home is worlds away in quiet country atmosphere. The Millers prefer not to stand in the way of progress but to adjust to changes.

They found plans for the house in a magazine and changed the interior to suit their personal tastes.

The exterior is grayed-green stucco with a red Arizona flagstone bay window and fireplace. A half-exposed breezeway is covered with redwood siding.

A circular driveway winds through rose tree borders and crosses the front of the home, leaving easy access to both garage and entrance. A semi-circular lawn is devoted to a lone 40-foot deodar tree which provides complete shade and privacy for the entry.

Random-shaped shrubs and carefully trimmed greens soften the base of the house while a redwood rail fence backs the climbing rose bushes on each side of the yard. A group of silver birch trees helps balance the landscaping.

The livable living room is described by Mrs. Miller as "Early Hodgepodge." Furniture is predominantly Italian provincial with late summer influencing the colors used. Nutmeg is the shade used in carpeting and draperies with more vivid golds and greens apparent in the quilted print sofa. A white Boston rocker is at home in front of the massive fireplace.

The Millers decorated their home just as they like it — much to daughter Mary Lou's distress. Now Mrs. O. W. Thompson, Mary Lou often suggests the Millers part with a sentimental but unnecessary piece of furniture, to which Mrs. Miller replies: "When you were married I suggested you buy one piece of furniture at a time—did you listen?" A warm, friendly family relationship pervades the comfortable home.

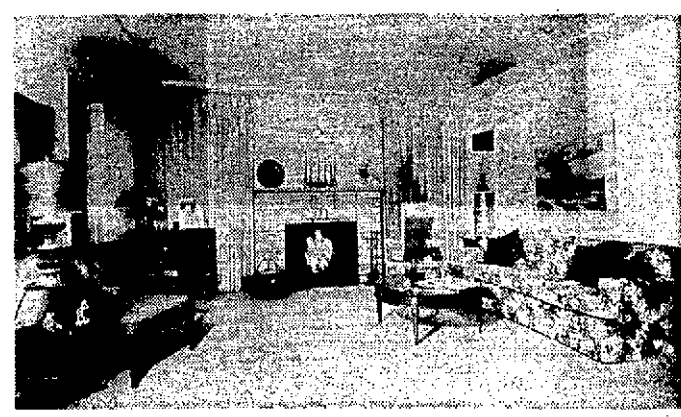
A small dining room is lined effectively with ash wainscoting and one end is devoted to decorative ash

Country living in an urban setting

By Ellen Krec

Photos by Joe Risinger

Millers' pale green Connecticut-style farmhouse (above) is surrounded by silver birch clusters, 40-foot deodar tree. Arizona flagstone fireplace dominates the living room from between draped patio doors.



Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE

A comfortable den soon will be converted into an office — meanwhile it serves as a storage area for

A black and white photograph of a dining room. In the foreground, a wooden dining table is partially visible, surrounded by wooden chairs. The background features a large wooden cabinet with built-in bookshelves. The bookshelves are filled with books. On the left side of the cabinet, there is a clock. The room is well-lit, and the overall atmosphere is warm and inviting.

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

(1) Block North of San Diego Freeway at Atlantic Ave. Off Ramp)

SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE

In a day of synthetics and reproductions and quick-copy duplicates, the original is to be treasured when it is offered to the general public. Such is the offer being made this month at Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

The offering is *Gilbert and Sullivan*, a near month of *Gilbert & Sullivan* being performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from London, the original production company that has been performing the classic works of G & S since 1875.

In salute, "Mr. Sullivan—the Loffer, not the Slogger" is offered. It was written for *Southland Magazine* by Dr. Thomas M. Heric, the foremost collector of *Gilbert & Sullivan* lore in Southern California. Dr. Heric is a member of the staff of the UCLA Medical Center.

THE APPEARANCE of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at the Music Center this month re-establishes a relationship that has existed for more than 80 years between Gilbert and Sullivan and the City of the Angels. As unlikely as it might seem, the sleepy hamlet that was Los Angeles of 1885 was paid a special visit by the celebrated English composer of the day, Sir Arthur Sullivan. Traveling by rail and stagecoach across the still untamed American West, his purpose was to visit his only surviving relatives, seven small children.

1885 was a year of trial and triumph for Sullivan. He and Gilbert had well established the series of comic operas that was to make their names household words. Sullivan was 43, prosperous and famous both in England and America. His previous efforts, especially *H.M.S. Pinafore*, had been enormously successful with performances in almost every city in the United States. Unfortunately, little profit was realized from American productions as copyright laws were virtually nonexistent and transcontinental "piracy" was an accepted theatrical evil. To recoup some of their losses, English companies had been sent across the Atlantic, and the American public had readily appreciated their higher quality of production.

ARTHUR Sullivan was a lifelong bachelor, and he

was very close to his older brother, Frederick. Frederick married at an early age a pretty girl named Charlotte Lacy and they quickly surrounded themselves with a large and happy family. Then suddenly in the year 1877 at age 39, Frederick fell mortally ill. Sullivan remained endlessly at the bedside while his brother lingered on for 18 days. During the vigil, as a tribute to his brother's memory, Sullivan wrote the "Lost Chord," a song which was to eclipse in sales all of the songs written in England for the preceding five decades.

In the years that followed, Sullivan came to regard the fatherless family as his own, lavishing presents on the children and assisting financially his brother's widow. In 1883 Charlotte Sullivan married a Mr. B. C. Hutchinson and the family left England for California, their final destination being Los Angeles where her father, Mr. William Lacy, had settled some years previously.

By 1885 William Lacy was a citizen of some prominence in Los Angeles. Business reverses had necessitated his employment as a teller in the Commercial Bank, a building which in his chosen profession of architecture, he had designed. Lacy was overjoyed when he learned that his daughter had remarried and had decided to come with the children to Los Angeles, and he prepared a small house for them on the eastern outskirts of the city.

AS 1885 began, Sullivan was busily at work scoring a new production, a comic opera based on a then-current London novelty, a Japanese fashion craze. The result, "The Mikado," perhaps the best known and certainly the most financially successful of the Gilbert and Sullivan series, was completed in March.

Sullivan however, had been delayed in his work when he received news that his brother's wife had died of pneumonia in Los Angeles. He made up his mind swiftly. As soon as the "Mikado" was finished and under way, he would journey to America and visit the children.

A trip to Los Angeles from England in 1885 was not without discomfort, and for Sullivan, the object of endless newspaper reporters, the journey became an ordeal. Traveling westward on the Union Pacific railroad, he found himself stranded near Grand Junction, Colo., without food for an entire day, when a bridge collapsed under the engine. At Salt Lake City he was fascinated by the Mormon settlement. He visited the Tabernacle and played on the great three manual organ for over an hour. He recorded in his diary: "The next day (Sunday) I went to the Tabernacle to service. The hymn-tune was my arrangement of St. Ann's tune!"

HE ARRIVED in San Francisco in stifling July weather and stayed at the Baldwin, a hotel still standing, (albeit rebuilt after the great earthquake). He toured San Francisco for several days escorted by an old friend from England. He noted in his diary: "Went through Chinatown, saw the theatre, and went to the vilest dens."

While in Northern California an amusing incident occurred at a small mining town which Sullivan describes: "On arriving the driver said to me: 'You are expected here, Mr. Sullivan,' and sure enough there was a small knot of prominent citizens gathered at a store where we stopped. They looked hard at us and the crowd leader inquired of the driver: 'Are you Mr. Sullivan?'"

"No," he said.



Scene from Gilbert & Sullivan comic opera "Ruddigore," which has not been performed in Southern California by "original" company in 35 years. It will be performed three times this month at the Music Center.

Mr. Sullivan —the Loffer, Not the Slogger

By Dr. Thomas M. Heric

"Then which one is?"
"That," pointing to me.
"How much do you weigh?" a man asked me.
"162 pounds," I replied,
"Hell!" the man exclaimed at the question.
"Hell!" the man exclaimed, "Then how did you come to give hell to John H. Shehan?"

"I didn't, I said, 'I didn't give hell to John H. Shehan.'"
"What, not down at Pittsburg?"
"No."

"Aren't you John L. Sullivan, the Slogger?"
"No."

"Who are you anyway?"
"I am Arthur Sullivan."
"Arthur Sullivan? Oh you're the man as put Pinafore together?"
"Yes I am."

"Well, we're just as glad to see you as the Slogger anyway. Let's have a drink."

FIVE WEEKS after departing England, Arthur Sullivan, travel stained and weary, arrived at the home of his brother's children in Los Angeles. He was pleased to find them all well and in good hands, and he decided almost immediately that California was

the best place for them to stay. On the afternoon following his arrival he made a pilgrimage to St. Paul's Episcopal Church where funeral services had been held for his brother's wife.

Late that evening he visited her grave at Evergreen Cemetery, an isolated field in the brown rolling hills that are today crowded East Los Angeles. How far away England and all of his cares must have seemed as

The 25-performance series of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London began the past week and continues at the Los Angeles Music Center Pavilion through Jan. 21. The schedule:

H.M.S. Pinafore—Jan. 1, 11 and 14. The Mikado—Jan. 2, 3, 8, 9, 21. The Pirates of Penzance—Jan. 7, 16 and 17. Patience—Jan. 4, 6 and 18. Ruddigore—Jan. 10, 15 and 20.

Many of the playing dates include both matinee (2:30) and evening (8:30) performances.

he stood bare headed at the graveside in the fading sunlight.

The following day he picked up the entire family and took them on a tour of Yosemite Valley. But problems were never far away. While on his holiday with the children, Sullivan learned that law suits in New York against plagiarists of the "Mikado" had collapsed. Bitterly he wrote: "All that one can do is to try and prevent a man doing an injustice after he had done it. So the 'Mikado' is open to everyone — free to be played by every miserable penniless scoundrel..."

During his Los Angeles stay, he was again besieged by reporters. One interviewer enthusiastically wrote that Sullivan was momentarily considering buying a vineyard and settling here permanently.

As August of 1885 ended, Sullivan reluctantly bade farewell to his nephews, and boarded the Southern Pacific for the East. On returning to New York, he arranged a gala performance of the "Mikado" at which he would personally conduct. Special programs were printed, the theater was decked with flowers, and bouquets were given to every lady in the audience. On the final curtain, Sullivan found himself called upon to give a speech:

"ALTHOUGH I have made it a rule through my life never to address the public when I appear before them in an artistic capacity, I am impelled to break through my rule tonight by the kind reception you have given to my friend Mr. Gilbert's and my work... We owe it to the extraordinary

(Continued on Page 18)

Southland Magazine

The Many Thefts
Committed Against
Sir Arthur Sullivan
Provoked a Revision
of This Nation's
Copyright Laws

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Meat Market Between Covers

HAMBURGER, WRITES John Drury in "Rare and Well Done: Some Historical Notes on Meats and Meatmen" (Quadrangle, \$4.50) got its name from Hamburg, that great, wicked German seaport on the North Sea. But America's favorite delicacy didn't originate in Germany, Drury reports.

The land of its origin, Drury says, is Russia, and in so reporting, he is going to make a whole lot of Estonians, Latvians and Finns mad, for he goes on to say that "as far back as medieval times, students of the subject report, some of the robust Tartar peoples of the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Finland — then all provinces of Russia — considered it a great delicacy to eat their beef in a raw, red state, chopped fine and seasoned with salt, pepper and onion juice. In the course of the years, when German ships from Hamburg began calling at Russian ports in the Baltic, their crews soon became very fond of the Russian raw meat they encountered ashore. Eventually these seamen introduced the dish into their home port city of Hamburg."

He is going to make the Estonians, Latvians and Finns doubly mad, because in the first place they don't like having their countries thought of as Russia, and in the second place they are assuredly not Tartars. The Tartars were, and still are, to be found along the Volga, in the Crimea and Western Siberia. (Stalin exiled the Crimean Tartars to Central Asia after the war).

Incidentally, this reviewer found out in Russia, the Russians DO have something closely akin to hamburger — they call it kottleti (or cutlets) but it's chopped beef.

Drury has some fascinating facts to offer about hamburger, as he has about various other meats. One of them is that the English now are eating about 500,000 hamburgers a day. What another food fan named William Rhode called the "the snootiest member of the hamburger family" is the Salisbury steak, which was late Victorian invention in England. It was named after a British medico, Dr. James H. Salisbury, who told his patients to eat ground beef three times a day, with a glass of hot water before and after. He claimed it would relieve gout, colitis, pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, rheumatism, hardening of the arteries and a lot of other ailments.

As for sausages, you never saw such a sausage compendium as this book. The Chinese were eating them centuries before Christianity; the word itself is from the Latin *salsus*, meaning salted (or preserved). The Greek dramatist Aristophanes in his play "The Clouds," written in 423 B.C., has a character exclaim: "Let them make sausages of me and serve me up to the students."

The Romans especially loved a pork sausage seasoned with pine nuts. In early Christian times sausages were banned as sinful in one period.

Boars' heads and turkeys, sandwiches and honey, these and a host of other matters pertaining to food are to be found in Drury's veritable meat market between covers.

And Try Not to Miss...

RULERS OF DARKNESS, by Frederick J. Lipp. World, \$6.95.

An army marches into war-ruined Kwaiyan (don't look for it in your atlas), which had never before tasted defeat, to set up conditions for self-government. This is a tale of visionaries and power-hungry men who betray them.

THE ABDUCTORS, by Stuart Clotte. Trident Press, \$5.95.

A moving novel of the traffic in girls abducted for prostitution in England and on the Continent and an aristocratic couple's tragedy against its background, in the Victorian era.

Sunday, January 1, 1967

Kennedy-Type Politicians Scrutinized

ALL IN THE FAMILY, by Edwin O'Connor. Little, Brown, \$6.95.

By LES RODNEY

EDWIN O'CONNOR, who won a Pulitzer prize for "The Edge of Sadness," but is best known for "The Last Hurrah," a novel (and movie) about the old line big city political boss, has written a sequel to the latter. It's a good one.

If the last hurrah indeed has sounded for the likes of the crude, arm-twisting Frank Skeffington, there clearly are plenty of hurrahs still to come for the wealthy, sophisticated, socially-aware seekers for political power. This latter-day breed is O'Connor's subject.

Because the story is about a close-knit Irish-American family of three brothers and an ambitious, rich father, set in an old city which isn't identified but once had a tea party, people inevitably will think of the Kennedys. But this book is not about America's first political family, except in the broadest general sense of idealism, wealth, ambition and the combination of hard headed practicality and considerable Irish charm.

Only one of the talented Kinsella boys is tabbed for political office, with another as his campaign manager and

the third, to the great disappointment of daddy, turning to the priesthood and becoming a leading ecumenical figure. The story is told through the eyes of a sensitive first cousin of the clan, a writer who eschews politics. O'Connor skillfully counterpoints the writer's personal life with the rise of cousin Charles to mayor and governor.

As Charles duly eyes the next step up, the U.S. Senate, and adjusts his sweeping early reform platform to the necessities of not upsetting too many corrupt appraisers, his campaign-manning brother, an idealist of a purer stripe, balks, breaking up the family unity. This sets up a conflict which builds to a tremendous, shocking climax.

O'Connor, a Bostonian, writes about things he knows in a direct, unvarnished style. Worthy of mention in 1966 is the fact that he is not one who thinks every modern novel must artificially inject anatomical detail and language, and his mature love scenes lost nothing at all by the omission.

Broader in canvas and deeper than its predecessor, "All in the Family" shows continuing evidence of a confident mastery of the writing tools, which together with his powerful narrative drive puts O'Connor well in the forefront of American story-tellers with something to say.

Art, Politics Across the Centuries

THE ROMANOV: THREE CENTURIES OF AN ILL-FATED DYNASTY, by E.M. Almedingen. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

THE ART OF THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE, by Andre Grabar. Crown, \$6.95.

FOR 304 YEARS, 19 Romanovs, 14 of them men and five women, ruled as absolute monarchs of Russia. On two of them history has conferred the label of "great"—Peter I, who reigned from 1682 to 1725, and who, in some small degree at least, turned the feudalistic face of his country westward toward progress, and Catherine II, who sat on the throne from 1796 to 1801 and opened the windows, for a while at least, to the sweet breeze of the Enlightenment.

One Romanov, Paul I (1796-1801) was a madman, and was helped into the next world by a band of noble conspirators, who, with the knowledge of his son, Alexander I, strangled him in his bedroom. Most of the rest, the various Michaels and Ivans (not Ivan the Terrible, who was not a Romanov and reigned before them), the Peters other than the one who was great, and the Nicholases, were ultrareactionary, witless nonentities. Miss Almedingen notes of the Romanov dynasty: "Its sins were many and grievous, and its mistakes all too frequently bordered on absurdity."

Of the great Czar Peter, and the great Empress Catherine, she writes in justifiably glowing terms, as she does of the first two Alexanders, the first of whom began as a liberal and ended as a reactionary, and the second, who is

sued the proclamation freeing the serfs.

It is when she writes of the last Romanov, Nicholas II, that sins of omission mar her otherwise excellent book. Miss Almedingen, in passing, mentions that this Nicholas shared the anti-Semitism of his bleakly reactionary father, Alexander III. But nowhere does she show that it was with Nicholas' blessing and encouragement that the po-

grams became more bloody; it was he who gave his approval to the Black Hundreds, the murderous forerunners of the Nazis. And it was this czar's troops who in 1905, on the infamous Bloody Sunday, fired into the workers demonstrating peacefully at the czar's Winter Palace, killing 150 and wounding 200. And, he it noted, the workers were carrying church banners and singing reli-

gious and national songs.

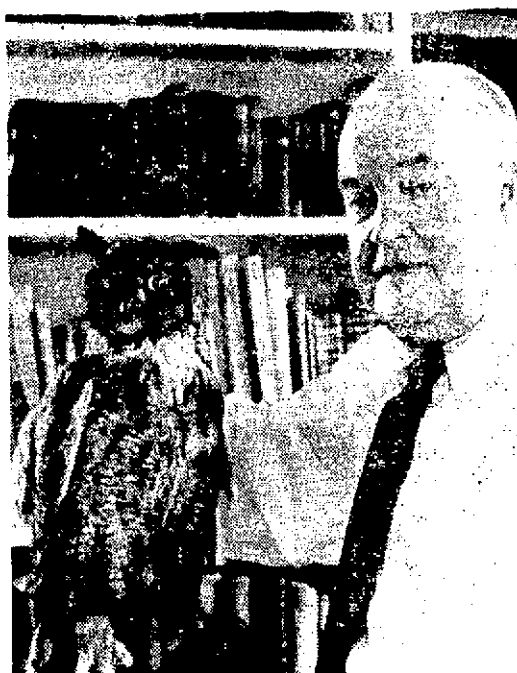
Of Bloody Sunday, in fact, there is no mention in the chapter on Nicholas II. Could it be that a member of an aristocratic Russian family, as Miss Almedingen is, can deal more fairly with czars and emperors long since dead and gone, than with one who reigned within her own lifetime?

CROWN'S "ART OF THE World" series rolls on apace and loses nothing of its brilliance. Crete, the various ages of ancient Greece and of Rome, the art of the Celts and the Teutons, and of the early Christians, are but a few of the volumes that already have appeared. In the new volume, on Byzantine art, Prof. Andre Grabar of the College de France and perhaps the world's leading Byzantinist, deals with the medieval period of the Byzantines covering the years between the 8th Century iconoclast emperors to the Turks' conquest of Constantinople in 1453.

While it is true that the Byzantine Empire added to the glories of Christian art for over 1,000 years, the period examined by Prof. Grabar was one of an uncommon richness in all the arts. The Empire's achievements in painting, sculpture, architecture, mosaic, art and manuscript illustration are given appreciation in detail. Techniques and esthetic values are given deep attention. Byzantine churches art symbolized the religious thoughts of the Byzantine worshippers and Prof. Grabar shows how this is so.

The many illustrations in color are not only from Constantinople, but from the Balkans, Greece and other parts of the Byzantine Empire — By Nat Honig

Traveler With a Difference



Important new additions have been made by Edmund Wilson, one of America's foremost literary critics and essayists, to his just-reissued "Europe Without Baedeker" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$6.95). The first 16 chapters of this most perceptive modern travel book first appeared in 1947, but the second section, "Notes from a Diary of 1963-64: Paris, Rome, Budapest," now is published for the first time. It includes an interview with Santayana at the end of World War II, essays on Lampedusa, Malraux and Silone.—N.H.

(Continued from Page 4)

There's a Plethora of Pruning

YES, FRIENDS, it's true. For years it was a closely guarded secret, but somehow the story got around—and there's nothing I can do but confirm it, since I am a man of great integrity and truth. I really **DID** live in New Jersey at one time!

But that's not the whole story — you should have seen **WHERE** I lived in New Jersey. It was in the northern part of the state, an area mostly given over to dense hardwood forests, cat briars and fast-moving woodland streams and rivers.

Right after Ellen and I were married, we bought a house in Butler, N.J.—and this place was so remote when we moved in that we had to go to the store in a birch bark canoe! Later, when the state highway finally was pushed through, motorists had to be alert to avoid hitting war parties of Leni-Lenape Indians!

OUR HOUSE was a three-story, Charles Addams-type of haunted domicile built on a side hill with an acre of brush land around it. You could not go out into the yard without being startled by some wild creature running through. Also, our yard was a favorite slithering ground for garter snakes—which almost drove me nuts.

No one had trimmed anything around this manse for years and I was afraid that a bear might secrete himself in the high grass and bushes. Don't laugh — we had a bobcat once!

So, I decided to clear up the foliage. I pruned—with an axe—taking the bushes right down to the ground. The grass required a scythe rather than a lawn mower. The problem with the lawn mower was that you could mow downhill just fine, but it was tough to drag the thing back up again. So, I solved the pruning and brush problems by buying a nanny goat which I tethered in the yard. We called her Leslie, and she was a creature of iron will and great affection. She not only kept things clipped, but she also routed the wild life and reptiles!

AS I told you, I cut the bushes down to the ground, but when autumn came you never would have known it. There is so much rain back there and the soil is so rich that bushes grow almost magically.

Poor Leslie had her work



It was time to clear up the foliage, so I pruned—with an ax.

The Green Fumbler

By Ted Krec

cut out for her. Shortly before we left the area, I retired her to a farm — she had failed her greatest test in that she never would learn to rout bill collectors. I'm not sure what happened to her, but one story reaching my ears is that she later ran for the New Jersey Legislature and was elected—not at all improbable if you know New Jersey politics!

Anyhow, we finally reached California and eventually settled in an area called Rossmoor, where they came around and leveled my land and then charged me extra to build dirt mounds on it.

We had the place landscaped—and here a word to the wise is in order. When you have a place landscaped, or do it yourself, keep in mind the end result—how big the bushes will get! We were overloaded with bushes, shrubs, trees, etc., so that when they finally grew, we had to prune so much every week that our trash man got a slipped disc!

In California, especially Southern California, things grow more slowly than in the rainy sections of the east—but when they **DO** grow, they get just as big or bigger, because we have more sunshine and control the watering ourselves.

I have found that the best results in pruning can be had by studying the configuration of the bush in question, then pruning it so

it will grow the way you want it to! If you want it bushy, cut down on the top. If you want it tall cut in on the sides.

MOST BUSHES can be shaped wonderfully well with a pair of good pruning shears. These do not have to be expensive—but they must be sharp, for a dull set of shears will crush the limbs instead of making a clean cut.

I usually study the bush and then make my cuts for shaping, always cutting just ahead of a potential bud on the limb.

For hedge-type shrubbery, use hedge shears and cut into the desired shape. Unless you have a complete perimeter hedge, you don't have to invest in power shears—the hand variety will do nicely. All this requires is a good eye for leveling.

One of my best friends is Ray Gillingham, who lives down in Naples and has one of the greenest thumbs you can imagine. This guy could plant an old sink and it would come up blooming with geraniums!

Ray is a pruning advocate. In fact, he's a bit of a trial to his wife, Irene, for she will buy a pretty tree or shrub and Ray will plant it—then **WHACK!** He prunes it severely! However, this gives the plant or shrub a better start and the end results will be the greatest.

Be bold with your pruning, men, and if the wife

objects just tell her to cool it or you'll bring home a goat!

WORKSHOP

Creating a 'New Art'

By Steve Ellingson

TODAY, WE introduce a new kind of art, done with your sewing machine and using materials you probably have right in your home scrap bag. Venturing far afield from the traditional concept of sewing and fabric decorations, it is our intent to help you express yourself, as you might with paint and canvas.

Leo, the colorful and sly lion, shown here with actress Christopher West, is the darling of the whole family, from the Zodiac buff to the tot set. His body is made of felt or upholstery velvet, applied on a heavy linen-type background. His features, such as the eyes, nose, mouth, tail, etc., are outlined with heavy yarn quickly applied with a sewing machine. The mane also is made of heavy yarn applied in the same manner.

The illustrated pattern for making this colorful wall decoration is full size and designed to be used by beginners as well as professionals. It can easily be completed from start to finish in two hours. You couldn't find a nicer gift



(confidentially, it's the sort of thing that looks like you might have slaved over for days).

Here at last is the answer to the decorative needs of the modern homemaker, who has no time for tedious hand work, though she is unwilling to settle for the mediocre in her home. So—if you want to be an artist, at practically no expense, this is your opportunity. Once the hanging is com-

pleated and on the wall, just sit back and collect the compliments.

To obtain the full size lion wall decoration pattern No. 400, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

AFTER A supper enlivened with vintage wines and "ye strong ale," such still-popular games as blind man's buff might be played in the great hall. Dancing to a fiddler's tune would continue until midnight.

Then the Lord of Misrule would rap on the floor with his rod and order the greens pulled from the walls while the guests sang "Farewell to Christmas." Some few of the older guests would leave but many would dance on until dawn — or until money for the fiddler was exhausted.

So it was in an England till at peace, untorn by a bloody civil war that would end with the king dead on a scaffold. And doesn't it sound modern?

Other patterns
No. 176—Hanging wall desk\$1
No. 349—Ironing center \$1

Southland Magazine

Arctic Dogs Brought to Mind

By Eleanor Avery Price

WINTER TEMPERATURES bring to mind the snow-mantled mountains, and it is an easy jump from there to think of the beautiful Arctic dogs who for centuries have thrilled to the crunch of snow beneath their feet — the Samoyed, Siberian Husky and the Alaskan Malamute.

With a coat bleached to an icy sheen from long centuries under the Arctic sun, and with a heritage of generations of service and devotion to mankind behind bulwarks of snow and ice in the vast stretch from the

White Sea to the Yenisei River, the Samoyed is one of the most beautiful dogs in existence and one of the most companionable.

As a puppy, the Samoyed looks like a little white teddy bear. Maturity does not dim the smile which he seems to wear even in sleep. He sheds, but is not "doggy" in odor, and natives still use him to keep them warm during the nights.

The Siberian Husky, or, more accurately, the Siberian Chuchi, has been praised for at least 2,000 years for his endurance, extraordinary skill in finding

a trail and for his beauty of coat, grace of movement, Arctic blue eyes (sometimes they are brown) and chiseled head. Best of all is his natural gentleness. Veterinarians report from Alaska that he is the easiest of all breeds to medicate.

The Husky is native to northeastern Siberia, partic-

ularly around the basin of the Kolyma River and along the foothills of the Cherski Mountains, where, for numberless centuries, his strain has been kept pure. Natives value him as their most cherished possession for his excellence with the sled and with children.

The stalwart Alaskan

Malamute, named after the Inuit tribe called Mahlemuts, natives of upper western Alaska, is characterized by a wolflike appearance in the position of the eyes. He has a proud appearance, however, and carries his tail plumed high, while a wolf slinks and carries his tail low. No wolf blood has been crossed with him for many generations except perhaps in the cold north. He is a strong sled dog and a most beautiful contribution to dog shows.

FIRST RACES of the

California Sled Dog Club are on Jan. 14-15, 21-22, 28-29 at the top of Palm Springs Tramway. The races at Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake, are set for Feb. 11-12.

NEXT SUNDAY: Kennel Club of Beverly Hills has an unbench show (no obedience) at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The Cow Palace in San Francisco is the setting of the Golden Gate show Jan. 14-15. Orange Empire Dog Show will be held Jan. 29 at the National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino.

When to Prune--When not to

By Joe Littlefield

THE IDEAL time to transplant deciduous plants is during their winter dormant period when the plants are leafless and at their lowest ebb.

We discussed hydrangeas some weeks ago and one of our garden column readers wrote us about her plant having 534 blossoms during the past summer.

Tricia Givens wrote: "My seven-year-old hydrangea bush received very little pruning or feeding during the past year and yet it has grown to a sizeable bush with plenty of watering. This year the growth was luxurious with hundreds of blossom buds, light green at first then showing faint tinges of pink and gradually turning a beautiful pink."

"I was eager to know how many blossoms there were and had a contest in the Circles of my Church, offering to give \$5 to the Circle whose guess was nearest right. So the blossoms were cut off when faded and a correct count made each time. There were 530 blossoms in the summer and recently four more have shown up on the new growth this fall."

ANOTHER OF our garden column readers asked, "Will you please write about when is the best time to trim shade trees?"

We recommend that deciduous shade trees be

pruned during the winter season when they're leafless. The deciduous flowering trees such as flowering peaches, flowering plums, flowering crabs and flowering cherries must not be pruned until they have finished blooming or pruned to shape when the flowering branches are cut for indoor decoration. Flowering crape myrtle trees or bushes are pruned during the winter time.

Orchid tree — Bauhinia — that flowers in the spring may be pruned as soon as it finishes blooming as the new leaves are coming out. If you prune it in the winter season you may be cutting off the flowering wood, hence no blooms in the spring.

In most cases evergreen shade trees that bloom may be pruned shortly after blooming. Evergreen shade

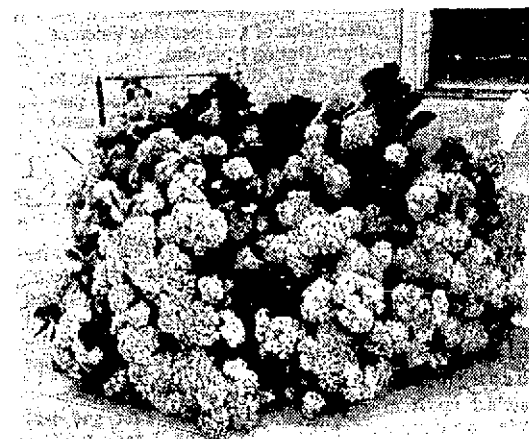
trees that are not grown for flowering, due to possible small insignificant blossoms or don't bloom, may be pruned in the spring season.

Deciduous fruit trees are pruned during the winter season.

There is a difference between pruning and trimming. Pruning usually means possible drastic cutting, whereas, trimming may imply light pruning or thinning out of branches or could mean cutting back overly long branches.

The remaining branch stubs after pruning should be sealed over with a pruning compound if stubs are inch or larger in diameter size.

The pruning compounds also are available in aerosols containers, a quicker and easier way to apply the pruning compound.



Hydrangeas such as these are deciduous shrubs, dependably flowering largely during summer.

GARDEN CLUBS

GARDEN GROVE branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the day meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Featured speaker will be Henry O. Zepeda of a fertilizer manufacturing company.

A variety plant table will be featured and refreshments served.

MRS. GEORGE P. Taubman Jr., chairman of the Long Beach Beautiful program, will speak at a 1 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Tea hostesses will be Mesdames Esta Stough, Pauline Bordner, Cora Boyer, Bell Bray, Elsie Prescott and Grace Stillwell.



Teddy bearlike resemblance of Samoyed puppies is marked in this little guy, owned by kennel.

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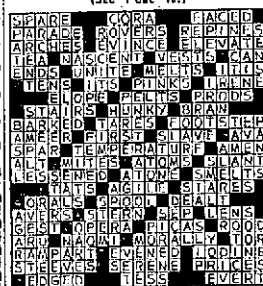
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 11.)



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Danger in Touch Game

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

TOUCH FOOTBALL IS far more dangerous than the conventional game, a doctor says.

Dr. William D. Paul, medical supervisor of varsity athletics at the University of Iowa, says there are more infirmity admissions for intramural sports than for varsity athletics.



There are only three or four varsity sports injuries in a typical year at the University of Iowa student health center, he says. But touch football, leading cause of athletic accidents among intramural sports, accounted for 40 admissions last year.

One reason: Varsity sports equipment is superior to that used in intramurals. Another: Supervision for the two types of sports is different.

TRUMPET PLAYERS are susceptible to an occupational hazard: recurrent hardening of the lower lip with thickening, peeling and soreness.

High-speed photography shows the cause: The lower lip vibrates at a frequency of several hundred cycles per second when the trumpet is being played.

Particularly vulnerable to the condition are musicians with fleshy lips.

Treatment is rest and application of substances such as lanolin (a fat-like substance).

The report is in Current Medical Digest.

NEW THEORY ABOUT flu: that changes in flu virus occur in a cycle, with each virus returning to its original form after a number of years.

Dr. Fred M. Davenport of University of Michigan, who proposes the theory, urges more widespread and repeated vaccinations against influenza. His thinking: More immunity will develop with successive vaccinations be-

cause the new viruses will eventually repeat themselves.

The next flu epidemic is expected to be caused by a now unknown virus, or by a new type of Asian-flu virus, believes Dr. Werner Henle of Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania.

SOVIET SCIENTISTS claim success in experiments with long-distance thought waves—extrasensory perception (ESP).

Psychologists in Moscow say that thoughts centered on 25 cards and on symbols of objects were directed at a person nearly 2,000 miles away—in Novosibirsk.

Results: Twelve of the cards were received correctly. Reception of the symbols was termed "good" for about one-fourth and "satisfactory" for about one-half.

IF CIRCUMSTANCES permit, the incurable child should be given the right to die at home rather than in a hospital, two doctors suggest.

The hospital may pose a depressing and fearful experience for a child, say Drs. Enrico Davoli and Joseph C. Evers of McLean, Va., in a report in the medical journal Pediatrics.

They cite the case of a 4½-year-old boy with cancer who was permitted to remain at home in the final days of his illness. The end came peacefully with his parents at his side.

The doctors say a small friend of the youngster asked this question when learning of the death: "Did he die at home?"

AN EMERGENCY medical identification bracelet or necklace now is being issued to veterans with serious medical problems.

The identification is issued on the prescription of the attending Veterans Administration physician.

Object of the identification is to provide information to medical personnel for treatment of the veteran should he become unconscious by accident or sudden illness.

company left the theater for dinner at Delmonico's. His speech, widely reported in all the papers, awakened the public and eventually brought about a revision of the copyright laws.

Sullivan's first and last trip to the American West was concluded. It would be many years before the opera company of which he was a founder, followed in his footsteps.

Rose Bowl

(Continued from Page 7)

discontinued until 1916 when Washington State defeated Brown University, 14-0. In these years the game was played in Tournament Park, now part of the CalTech campus. The game was known as the East-West game.

(Continued from Page 14)

many energy of our good friend and colleague, Mr. D'Oyly Carte, that our opera has been put before the American public in a manner sanctioned and approved by us, produced in fact under our personal supervision, and in a style which thoroughly and accurately represents that which we wish to represent.

"We should have been grieved indeed if you received the first impressions of our work from a spurious imitation—an imitation in which the author's intentions are ignored for the very good reason that the performers don't know what our intentions are,

and in which the music, through having been patched up from a piano-forte arrangement, must necessarily be mutilated . . .

"It may be that some day the Legislation of this magnificent country may see fit to afford the same protection to a man who employs his brains in Literature and Art, as they do to one who invents a new beer tap. . . . On that day, those unfortunate managers and publishers, who having no brains of their own, are content to live by annexing the brain properties of others, will be in an embarrassing and piteous condition."

Having had his say, Sullivan, Carte, and the entire

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

By Myra Carr

ACROSS

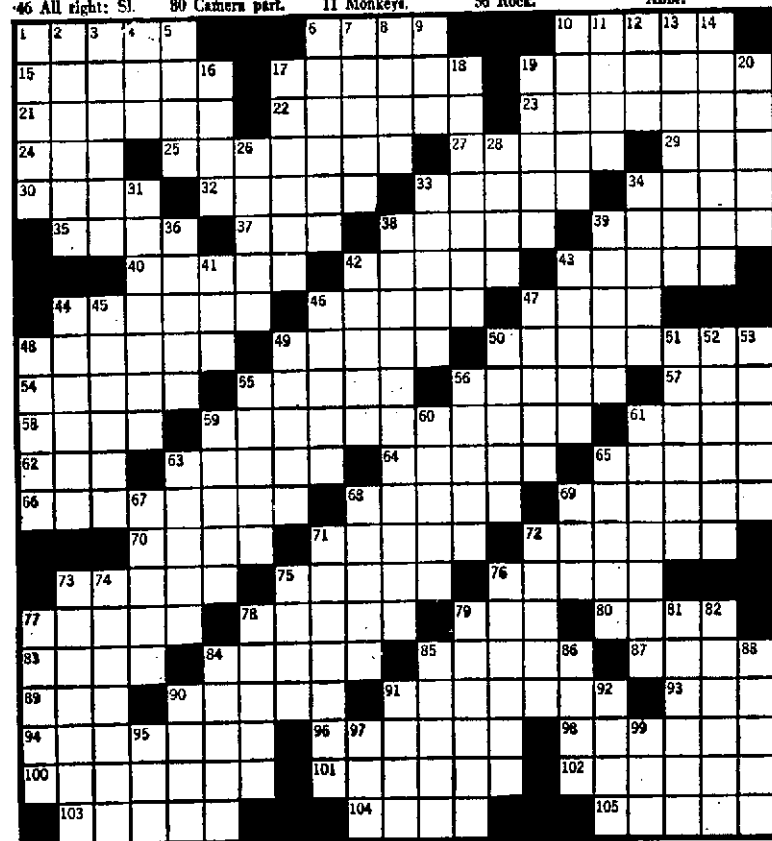
- 1 Extra.
- 6 Girl's name.
- 10 Affronted.
- 15 Marching spectacle.
- 17 Wanderers.
- 19 Languishes.
- 21 Architectural features.
- 22 Make manifest.
- 23 Raise.
- 24 Beverage.
- 25 Being born.
- 27 Men's garments.
- 29 Metal container.
- 30 Concludes.
- 32 Join.
- 33 Liquefies.
- 34 Non-forming suffix.
- 35 Decimals.
- 37 Pronoun.
- 38 Red shades.
- 39 Goddess of Peace.
- 40 Run away.
- 42 Furs.
- 43 Urges.
- 44 Steps.
- 46 All right: Sl.

- 47 Wheat hull.
- 48 Bayed.
- 49 Biblical words.
- 50 Walking sound.
- 54 Moslem prince.
- 55 Ahead.
- 56 Bond servant.
- 57 — Gardner.
- 58 Mast.
- 59 Degrees of heat.
- 61 Prayer ending.
- 62 High musical note.
- 63 Small insects.
- 64 Tiny particles.
- 65 Slope.
- 66 Abated.
- 68 Make amends.
- 69 Refines metal.
- 70 Makes lace.
- 71 Physically adept.
- 72 Gases.
- 73 Spoken exams.
- 75 Reel.
- 76 Distributed.
- 77 States.
- 78 After part of a boat.
- 79 September: Abbr.
- 80 Camera part.

- 83 Adventure.
- 84 Musical drama.
- 85 Type sizes.
- 87 Cross.
- 89 Amer. Railway Union: Abbr.
- 90 Ruth's mother-in-law.
- 91 Ethically.
- 93 Rocky hill.
- 94 Fortification.
- 96 Levelled.
- 98 Chemical element.
- 100 Stows cargo.
- 101 Calm.
- 102 Rates.
- 103 Bordered.
- 104 Fem. name.
- 105 To turn outward.

- 12 Civil: Abbr.
- 13 Passed as law.
- 14 Delays.
- 16 Biblical character.
- 17 Speak from memory.
- 18 3 score 10.
- 19 Eases.
- 20 Feel.
- 26 Cuts.
- 28 Members of a lodge.
- 31 Footwear.
- 33 Strokes out.
- 34 Presses.
- 36 More furtive.
- 38 Entering.
- 39 Angry.
- 41 Calif. fort.
- 42 Pocketbook.
- 43 Affirm.
- 44 Taste.
- 45 Regales.
- 46 Musical instruments.
- 47 Wild pigs.
- 48 Fundamental.
- 49 Clocked.
- 50 Sluice.
- 51 Mexican dish.
- 52 Occurrences.
- 53 Crops.
- 55 Calas.
- 56 Rock.

- 59 Colors.
- 60 Coral island.
- 61 Warner.
- 63 Repasts.
- 65 Tiny.
- 67 Begin.
- 68 Greek market-place.
- 69 Station: Abbr.
- 71 Domiciles for 11 Down.
- 72 Part of plant.
- 73 Partook too much.
- 74 Began again.
- 75 Flower part.
- 76 Time period.
- 77 Seaweeds (or, bacterial cultures).
- 78 Dots.
- 79 Alarm signals.
- 81 Be aware of.
- 82 Before.
- 84 Propelled a boat.
- 85 Corn breads.
- 86 Slide.
- 88 Clad.
- 90 Part of church.
- 91 Nothing more.
- 92 Days of —.
- 95 Wooden stake.
- 97 Animal doctor.
- 99 Dividend: Abbr.



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Mr. Sullivan

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Having had his say, Sullivan, Carte, and the entire

company left the theater for dinner at Delmonico's. His speech, widely reported in all the papers, awakened the public and eventually brought about a revision of the copyright laws.

Sullivan's first and last trip to the American West was concluded. It would be many years before the opera company of which he was a founder, followed in his footsteps.

Rose Bowl

(Continued from Page 7)

discontinued until 1916 when Washington State defeated Brown University, 14-0. In these years the game was played in Tournament Park, now part of the CalTech campus. The game was known as the East-West game.

The Rose Bowl was opened for the 1923 game. It was large enough for 57,000 persons and was horseshoe shaped. It has been enclosed to a saucer shape and subsequently enlarged several times. Present seating capacity is 100,807.

The 1927 Rose Bowl game marked the first time that radio stations were linked together for a coast-to-coast broadcast. Alabama and Stanford played to a 7-7 tie.

In 1954 the Rose Bowl game and Rose parade were the occasion for the first west-to-east nationwide color telecast.

Prior to 1935 the Western team was selected by the sponsoring Tournament of Roses Assn., but except for WWI years when military teams played in the annual New Year's Day game, the West's representative always was a team from the Pacific Coast Conference, forerunner to the present Pacific 8. Since 1935, conference officials have made the selection.

AS FOR THE eastern team, since 1947 it has been a representative selected by officials of the Big 10 Conference. This year that conference sent its second-

place team (Michigan State was the champion) because of a self-imposed no-repeat rule. The Pacific 8 does not have such a rule.

The sponsoring association selected the eastern team for the game's inception until 1923, when the selection was turned over to officials of the school that represented the West.

West Coast teams have won 20 of the Rose Bowl games, lost 27 and 3 ended in ties. (Two years military teams played.)

USC has won 10 of its 13 Rose Bowl appearances. Purdue never before has played in the Rose Bowl.

Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thoney

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DON MASON at the Piano
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Cartoon by Pete Willella

SOPHIE SOLOMON
A New Mood

THE NEW YEAR'S horns
and festive hats have
been set aside . . . The foot-
ball Juggernauts, finally ex-
hausted, have faded from
the TV screens . . . And now,
with the first day of 1967
well upon us, a new mood
strikes . . .

It is, of course, hunger. A
holiday hunger is often a
very splendid hunger,
worthy of being satisfied in
an extraordinary way.
Therefore a dinner at a par-
ticularly fine restaurant is in
order — such as Hoefly's,
4911 E. Second St., a Long
Beach establishment which
has enjoyed a reputation for
superlative dining for over
three decades.

Hoefly's, designed like a
modern English inn, will
serve dinner today starting
at 4 p.m. Host Irving Solo-
mon and his gracious host-
ess wife Sophie will offer
their regular menu, includ-

ing fine-grained, pampered
prime rib au jus, de luxe
steaks — charcoal-broiled to
seal in those succulent
juices — and a selection of
imaginative sea delicacies.
Also featured will be such
Sunday specialties as baked
premium ham with glazed
pineapple, \$3.75, and pan-
fried spring chicken, \$3.50.

Among the ocean foods,
beautifully prepared to ac-
cent their delicate flavors,
are broiled northern halibut
steak, remarkably thick and
tender; Narragansett Bay
scallops, Catalina swordfish
steak, Monterey abalone and
a combination sea food plat-
ter. Priced from \$3.75, they
include chilled appetizers,
fresh soup or elegant salad,
potatoes, dessert and bever-

age. Noted for its attention to
the smallest details, Hoefly's
has one of the finest staffs
of waiters and waitresses in
Southern California. It will
also be open Monday serv-
ing dinners from 4 p.m. on.

**MORE NEW YEAR
TREATS** — One of the most
stimulating ways to start a
sumptuous dinner is with a
crab or shrimp cocktail in a
tangy red sauce. This appet-
izer is even more pleasant
if it's included with the din-
ner price. The place for such
a treat is Jones Dining
Room, 120 E. Fifth St., a
modern, attractive family
restaurant with generous
complete dinners in the
\$2.55, \$2.65 and \$2.75 range.
The restaurant will be open
today and Monday as usual
from around noon, offering
succulent roasts of beef and
lamb, sea foods, poultry and
baked Virginia ham.

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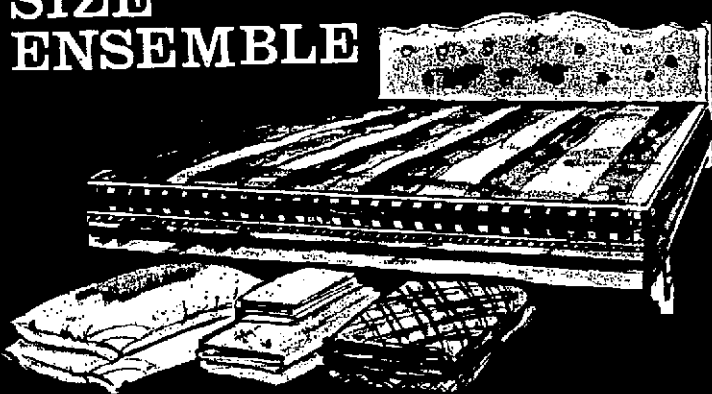
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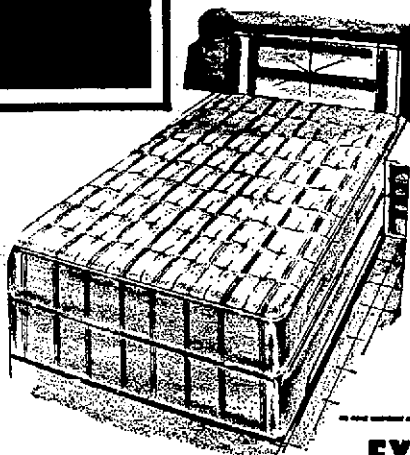
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**WHAT DO YOU KNOW
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**SHOW BUSINESS
GOES TO SCHOOL**

LYNDON AND THE LADIES

by JACK ANDERSON



January 1, 1967

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand that Julie Andrews and her husband, supposedly divinely married, have obtained a legal separation. Would you name the Hollywood personality who came between them?—A. Ledbetter, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Success.

Q. Will actor Sidney Poitier marry Maria, the widow of Nat King Cole?—H.T.L., Boston, Mass.

A. Their friendship is just warming up.



GEORGE ROMNEY



BARRY GOLDWATER

Q. I read that Barry Goldwater will do everything possible to prevent George Romney from getting the Republican Presidential nomination in 1968, because Romney refused to support him in 1964. Is this so?—Newton Knox, Des Moines, Ia.

A. Goldwater is no enthusiastic Romney supporter. But Goldwater wants badly to represent Arizona again in the U.S. Senate. Arizona is rapidly becoming a Mormon state. Romney is a Mormon. Goldwater cannot very well oppose Romney and simultaneously ask the Mormon population in Arizona to return him to the Senate. Best guess: He will go along with Romney if Romney remains the front runner although his heart lies with Richard Nixon.



ROBERT VAUGHN IN U.N.C.L.E. EPISODE

Q. Is actor Robert Vaughn, the man from U.N.C.L.E., the real reason Pat Kennedy ditched Peter Lawford?—B.T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Vaughn and the ex-Mrs. Lawford have been dating, but incompatibility is the true reason the Kennedy-Lawford marriage foundered.

Q. Does David Niven wear a hair piece? A large one?—Lois Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Yes, a large one.

Q. Can you tell me how the Monkees got their name on television?—Susan Ann Evans, Marion, Ind.

A. The name of the rock 'n' roll group was coined by TV producer Bert Schneider and the misspelling by TV producer Bob Rafelson, his cousin.

Q. Robert Clary in the TV series, Hogan's Heroes—does he have a concentration camp number tattooed on his arm?—Cora Armstrong, Lexington, Ky.

A. Yes, Clary—real name, Robert Wideman—survived three years in four German concentration camps where the number A-5714 was tattooed on his left forearm. In April 1945, the U.S. Third Army stormed the gates of Buchenwald, freed Clary and the other Jewish inmates marked for extermination. Clary was then 19, a citizen of France.

Q. Is actor Robert Morley writing a biography of Noel Coward?—Duane Fowler, Seattle, Wash.

A. Morley's son, Sheridan, 24, is writing a conditional biography of Coward. The playwright-actor has given young Morley permission to write two chapters. If Coward likes those, he will grant Morley an okay to finish the book.

Q. Is Natalie Wood giving up her screen career for marriage?—Belinda French, Hollywood, Calif.

A. She talks of marrying Richard Gregson, an English agent who at this writing still has a wife and three children, but not of retiring.



Q. Petula Clark, the singer—does she really wear a size 4 dress?—Layne Crutchfield, Butte, Mont.

A. Size 5, rarely a 6.

Q. A mystery figure named Sam Bronfman—is he the richest man in the world?—Louis J. Epstein, Albany, N.Y.

A. Sam Bronfman, 75, of Montreal, head of Distillers Corp.-Seagram, a Canadian corporation whose U.S. subsidiary sells about 23 percent of all the liquor in this country, is worth an estimated \$300 million. In addition to Seagram's Seven Crown, his company sells such well-known brands as Calvert's, Chivas Regal, Four Roses, Paul Masson wines, etc. In banking circles the Bronfmans are known as the "Canadian Rothschilds." They are heavily invested in oil and real estate.



DONAHUE WITH NEW WIFE VALERIE ALLEN

Q. Troy Donahue, once married to actress Suzanne Pleshette—what's happened to him?—Penelope Rhodes, Columbus, O.

A. Donahue still works in films, recently married actress Valerie Allen in Dublin, Ireland.

Q. Here in France we have been told many times that the most fascinating American is Howard Hughes who hates publicity. We have been told that at one time Hughes had every big-name beauty in Hollywood from Ginger Rogers to Terry Moore under personal contract. Is this truth or propaganda?—F. Etienne, Paris.

A. Hughes, 61, now happily married to actress Jean Peters, from 1930 through 1950 plucked the cranes from many Hollywood vines, generally wearing an old pair of sneakers while he did so.

Q. I have been trying for years to identify the following quotation: "No brain is stronger than its weakest think." Can you help?—Morris Cantor, Trenton, N.J.

A. It was written by Tom Masson, American humorist and editor, 1866-1934.

Q. Would you please list the five largest industrial corporations in the U.S.—Bertha Aswell, South Orange, N.J.

A. In terms of sales: (1) General Motors (2) Ford Motor (3) Standard Oil of New Jersey (4) General Electric (5) Chrysler.

Q. What is the difference between a transsexual and a transvestite? Is it true that Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore has a waiting list consisting of thousands of people who want their sex changed?—L.T., Ithaca, N.Y.

A. A transsexual is a person who has the body of one sex and the mentality of the other. A transvestite is someone who enjoys dressing in the clothes of the opposite sex. The Gender Identity Clinic of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School has a waiting list "of more than 100 persons" who have applied for a sex-changing operation.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 1, 1967

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

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B. J. BLAUSTEIN

If you're in debt and want to get out—I can show you 71 ingenious (but perfectly legal) ways to do it

I wrote this book for people who are in debt, for those who really need help. And they can get it, quicker and easier than they think.

There are dozens of legitimate ways (a full 71 in all) to delay your debt, and eventually get out of it, and I believe I know them all. It's a pity that more people don't.

I have been a bank credit officer for nearly thirty years. In this time, I have sat down with a quarter of a million people to help them solve their financial problems.

My new book, **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND**, demonstrates step by step the tech-

niques that can take the strain out of paying your debts. With some thought and planning, you can change a recurring monthly headache into a relatively painless experience!

TIME-TESTED METHODS

Did you know, for example, that you can *borrow yourself out of debt*? (The process involves a number of thoroughly tested steps—the first of which is to borrow about twice as much as you need.)

And here are a few other things I'd like to show you:

- How to "freeze" your indebtedness indefinitely, paying it off only

when you're ready — a perfectly proper technique that works fine for the U.S. Government, and can work just as well for you.

- How to get more credit — even when it seems you have reached your limit.

- How to avoid paying hidden charges when you buy on "time." (In other words, how to reduce your debts even *before* you incur them.)

- How to eliminate many needless, crippling expenses from your personal spending:

- How to deal with your financial problem as a whole — instead of

wasting money attacking it piecemeal.

Which method—or combination of methods — should *you* use? As you read **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND**, this question will answer itself. The book is filled with detailed case histories. At least one of them should be close enough to your own situation for all practical purposes.

Remember: none of this is theoretical or speculative. It has all been tried — it has all worked. Every course of action I recommend has helped real people find their way back to one of the happiest conditions known to man — complete solvency.

CONTENTS

- Can You Live Within Your Means?
- How and Why You Got Into Debt?
- How You Can Get Out of Debt
- How To Turn Your Assets Into Cash
- How To Get a Loan—If You're in Good Shape
- How To Get a Loan—If You're in Bad Shape
- You Can Reduce Your Loan Payments
- How Much Does Credit Really Cost?
- When Borrowing Makes Sense
- What You Should Know About the Lender
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President Johnson as ladykiller: He holds hands with Mrs. Holt of New Zealand and Mrs. Marcos of the Philippines...



...tosses aloft Courtenay Lynde Valenti, namesake and daughter of his former favorite secretary...



...waltzes at White House dinner dance with Princess Margaret of Great Britain...

Lyndon &

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Not long ago, the President of the United States made headlines in a new way: He carried on a public flirtation with the wife of the President of another nation. At a White House dinner for President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, he held Mrs. Marcos' hand, monopolized her on the dance floor, passed her notes during the dinner and once even steered her out into the foyer for a cozy chat. A few weeks later, at the Manila Conference, he met Mrs. Marcos again and once more paid her court all evening long.

Although the incidents made news in both countries, they came as no surprise to those who know the President best. For Lyndon loves the ladies. He is an outrageous flirt who can wink and kiss his way through a bevy of beauties in grand style. "All you pretty girls come over here with me," he will shout. In their midst, he is as happy as a sheikh in a harem.

He is apt to call any girl he has known more than ten minutes "Sweetheart." Several have received photographs of him tenderly autographed "With love." At a dance, he heads unerringly for the prettiest girl on the floor.

Yet those who know Lyndon Johnson say he is basically a one-woman man. After he woke up from his recent throat operation, his first thought was of his wedding anniversary the next day. Still unable to speak, he grabbed a pad and

scribbled a note to his wife: "32 years of supreme happiness with Lady Bird." This was his way of expressing his feelings for the girl he married with a \$3 ring after a whirlwind courtship.

He doesn't hesitate to home in on Lady Bird with a lusty kiss no matter who is watching. On occasion, this has embarrassed some of her friends, who have suggested privately that maybe the President should be more discreet and less demonstrative. Lady Bird, smiling coyly, replies, "Frankly, I love it."

The winks, kisses and embraces that L.B.J. bestows so indiscriminately on other women have no romantic meaning. It is his way of flattering them. He is fully aware of the thrill most Americans get from personal contact with a President. He recalls his own early awe of the White House and remembers how Lady Bird used to join the tourists to snap pictures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt through the wrought iron fence. Thus, he explains to intimates, he always dances with as many partners as possible at White House parties—not only because he enjoys dancing but so that they can go home and tell their children, "I danced with the President."

“ He appreciates shapely legs, a pretty face.... ”

This doesn't mean he is indifferent to feminine charms. Far from it. Like most other virile men, he appreciates a pair of

shapely legs, a pretty face, a full bosom. He will comment on these attributes, often making ribald comparisons, while in the company of men. But he will not tolerate an offcolor crack when women are present. Around them, he is ever courtly and proper.

“ The prettiest reporters have the best luck getting answers.... ”

The prettiest secretaries in the White House usually wind up working nearest the President. The prettiest girl reporters also have the best luck getting answers from him. And at White House affairs, the prettiest guests get the most personal presidential attention. At one party, he was charming beyond the call of duty with Mrs. Henry Ford II, a spectacular blonde beauty. At another, he cut in to dance with opera singer Roberta Peters four times. Finally, pleading that he was thirsty, he led her to the rear of the White House. While other guests whispered, he puckishly kept in full view of his Secret Service men and gave his pretty guest a running monologue on historical points of interest.

At the Marcos dinner, on his way to the dance floor with Mrs. Marcos, Lyndon encountered Mrs. Jim Bishop, wife of the noted author. "Mrs. Bishop," he said with a flourish, "I think it is a dead tie between Mrs. Marcos and yourself as

to who is the most beautiful woman in the White House tonight."

The President shows unabashed favoritism for the ladies of the press. He gave so many scoops to television reporter Nancy Dickerson that the rival network complained. Later, L.B.J. considered appointing the vivacious Nancy to the Federal Communications Commission. He argued that she could bring a woman's influence to bear on children's programs. But his advisers finally talked him out of the idea.

When he invited three newswomen for a 90-mile-an-hour ride at his ranch in his white Lincoln, the incident leaked out and caused bad publicity for the President. But the girls loved it. "Mr. President, you're fun," cooed Hearst's blonde, curvaceous Marianne Means. A couple of days later, he looked down over the White House balcony and called cheerily to the Washington Post's Dorothy McCordle, "How about coming for another ride with us?"

But he can be just as flirtatious with older women reporters, too. Even grandmotherly May Craig, who has a trace of arsenic behind the old lace, has been mellowed by him. Once, as she gestured to make a scolding point, L.B.J. took her hand and held it tenderly.

Johnson's favorite secretary while he was still Vice President was Mary Margaret Wiley, for whom he showed open affection. When she married his special assistant Jack Valenti and bore her first child, Johnson got the news by radio-tele-



... smilingly answers questions for his unabashed favorite among television reporters, pretty Nancy Dickerson of NBC...



... sits for portrait with wife of 32 years, Lady Bird. Some of her friends find his open attentions to her embarrassing, but the First Lady says she doesn't mind: "Frankly, I love it."

the Ladies

by JACK ANDERSON

ephone in a plane over Texas. He was told the child would be christened "Courtenay Lynda." The President immediately called his ranch foreman and asked about a heifer calf born about the same time. He directed: "Make out the owner's papers in the name of Courtenay Lynda Valenti."

His ways with women are not misunderstood by Lady Bird....

While the President's ways with women may be misunderstood by the more reserved, they are not misunderstood by Lady Bird. She knows he thinks of her first. As their helicopter landed on the White House lawn, after the tragedy in Dallas that made him the President, L.B.J.'s first act was to order an aide to stay by Mrs. Johnson and take care of her. "He is impeccable in his treatment of Lady Bird," one intimate told PARADE.

During their triumphal reception in Korea, the President and Lady Bird were showered with confetti. Instinctively, the President picked some from her hair, then combed her hair for her—in full view of the TV cameras in a nation that treats women as inferiors. Later Dr. Louise Yim, a prominent Korean educator, told Lady Bird, "Mrs. Johnson, today all Korean women envy you because they saw the President comb your hair."

The President also likes to tease Lady Bird. Her favorite TV program is *Guns and Smoke*. On the Johnson's 30th wedding anniversary, L.B.J. presented his wife with a picture of the show's star, James Arness, who plays Marshal Matt Dillon. The picture was framed with a cowboy rope and inscribed in the President's handwriting: "To my Saturday night competition."

Beneath her magnolia charm, Mrs. Johnson is a strong personality in her own right. But she tends to spoil her husband and will come running whenever he beckons. If he is kept waiting, he is likely to call, "Bird, you've got 30 seconds." Not the least annoyed by Lyndon's impatience, Lady Bird says of her husband: "He is an exciting man to live with and an exhausting man to keep up with."

What is it about Lyndon Johnson that seems to wow women? Those interviewed by PARADE seemed to agree that they felt safe and feminine in the shadow of his imposing bulk and powerful male personality. "He gives you a feeling he can protect you," said one. "He's the kind of man who could fix a flat tire or take care of you in an emergency."

Lyndon, waltz faster. They're playing a rumba.

Singer Roberta Peters, 5 feet 2, added in awe: "He's so tall [6 feet 3]." She described him as a "real he-man, very

strong." On the dance floor, she said, he is a forceful leader.

Mrs. Bishop, who had expected the President to be august and aloof, said she was surprised at his gentleness.

Most women who have danced with the President say he is excellent at it, light on his feet despite his size. But one dissenter described him as the kind of dancer you have to admonish, "Lyndon, you have to waltz a little faster. They're playing a rumba."

His small talk on the dance floor is engaging, often teasing. "I see your husband is picking out the younger ones," he may say. Or "I hope your husband doesn't see us dancing. He'll be jealous." Frequently, he tells the wives what great husbands they have. It is no secret in Washington that Sen. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) has exasperated the President more than any other member of the Senate. But when the President found himself dancing with Betty Fulbright, he lauded her husband lavishly.

The women on his staff, like all other women he comes in contact with, get the L.B.J. treatment. Although he drives them hard, often shouting at them and even reducing some to tears, he compensates by being attentive. He rarely fails to comment on a new dress or sweater or hairdo. If the calories start to show, he may propose he and they go on a diet together, and patiently suggest that they should all drink diet colas, sipping slowly, and eat a lot of carrots. If they are ill or have personal problems,

he treats them like daughters, paying doctor bills, phoning to find out how they are. On his recent Far Eastern trip, the presidential plane, "Air Force One," was loaded with brass for whom bunks had been reserved. But the President instructed the plane's stewards: "I want you to pull these bunks down for the girls any time they want to sleep."

After daughter Luci's wedding, he called social secretary Bess Abell with praise for the "terrific job" she had done. "I can't think of anything that wasn't done right and done well," he said. Then he telephoned Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Liz Carpenter. "You took more hell than anyone, Honey," he said. "But then you are in the hell department."

And he often shows his kindness to ladies who actually have no call upon him. Once he invited Tish Baldrige, former social secretary to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, to a party. Apologetically, she explained that she had a visitor whose husband had recently been killed in Vietnam, and she felt she should stay home to console her. But L.B.J. insisted—"Bring her along and we will console her together." When the two women arrived, the President took the widow aside and spent an hour with her, ignoring his other guests.

In his dealings with the ladies, he can be difficult and demanding. But he can also be thoughtful and considerate. From little girls to grandmothers, the ladies seem to love Lyndon as much as he loves them.

A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A GREAT PARADE

by Rube Samuelson

PASADENA, CALIF.

It is a remarkable testimonial to the resiliency of flabby Americans that they can go on a nationwide toot New Year's Eve and still rise the next morning to watch a parade on television.

It is also a remarkable testimonial to the parade.

There are 1200 U. S. cities that stage some sort of annual festival, pageant or celebration, but there is nothing quite like Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

To begin with, the Tournament of Roses has close to 100 million spectators at curbside and in living rooms. Except for a solar eclipse at high noon, no other spectacle has ever attracted so much attention. It also has girls and flowers and horses and girls and flowers and hands and girls and flowers and politicians and girls and flowers and movie stars and. . .

This year's parade will be seen by more people than ever before—for two reasons: It will be on all three U.S. television networks for the first time, plus the national networks of Mexico and Canada, and since New Year's Day falls on a Sunday, the parade will be held on Monday, giving the nation an additional day to recover from New Year's Eve.

Presumably the television announcers will be able to avoid the embarrassment of the communicator who, interviewing tourists along the parade route one year, introduced one of them as the "first citizen" of his city. A few days later a letter arrived claiming the "first citizen" was a bigamist with "three or four wives."

NO BIGAMY OR BIKINIS

The sponsoring Tournament of Roses Association, a very sober group, frowns on bigamy and bikinis. In 77 years, they proudly boast, only one bikini has slipped past the inspectors, and it was barely noticed until the TV cameras zeroed in on the young lady as if she were an intercontinental blip on S.A.C. radar screens. There followed a gusher of mail from outraged matrons, demanding to know if there was nothing sacred anymore. Their dignity questioned, sponsors tightened security. The rule is: Only one-piece bathing suits. So far there has been no test case to determine whether or not a topless bikini is a one-piece bathing suit.

With or without such cheesecake, the show has a broad appeal and, despite the exposure of TV, draws mailbags full of ticket requests, some puzzling. "I have always wanted to see the parade and Rose Bowl game," a man wrote. "I'm going to



Tournament of Roses parade says it with flowers and girls. Some of the floats cost as much as \$30,000. Over 100 million people are expected to watch show on TV tomorrow.

be in Pasadena on New Year's Day on my honeymoon. Please send me ONE ticket to each event."

This year there will be floats from Canada, Mexico, Ireland, Thailand and Hong Kong, and in keeping with the international motif, the Grand Marshal will be Thanat Khoman, Thailand's Minister of Foreign Affairs. He joins an illustrious line of Grand Marshals that has included Shirley Temple, Charlie McCarthy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

To keep the parade to two hours, only 60 floats are permitted. This year it is expected that 1,500,000 spectators (12 times the population of Pasadena) will

line the five-mile parade route. The parade was not always so grand.

It was started on New Year's Day in 1890 as a village fiesta (Pasadena's population was 4882 then). The Valley Hunt Club decided the California climate deserved a party. After all, how many places in the U. S. had a climate that allowed roses to bloom in the winter? Club members were invited to Los Robles Park for a picnic and were told to bring their best surreys—or wheelbarrows—decorated with flowers from their own gardens. They thought it would impress Eastern tourists.

Today there is not much doubt that

part of the attraction of the Tournament of Roses for people in Syracuse, N. Y., and Duluth, Minn., is the opportunity to see some sunshine and flowers and bare-shouldered girls between trips to the driveway to shovel snow.

That first year 3000 people attended. There were foot races and pony races and burro polo. Later there were chariot races, and in 1902, Stanford and Michigan were invited to play a game of football. Michigan won, 49-0, and the gross receipts were only \$5000, but it was the forerunner of the Rose Bowl, which was the forerunner of a contagion. The village fiesta and the Rose Bowl grew together, and when U.C.L.A. beat Michigan State in the 1966 Rose Bowl, the gross receipts were \$1,400,000 (television revenue: \$800,000).

THE MILESTONES

There have been numerous milestones . . . horseless carriages joined the horses at the turn of the century . . . the first Rose Queen was selected in 1905 . . . the Rose Bowl stadium was completed for the 1923 game and by then Pasadena's New Year's Day traffic problem was getting so bad that the Penn State team arrived 45 minutes late for the kickoff . . . Roy Riegels of California achieved an immortality of sorts in 1929 by running in the wrong direction with a Georgia Tech fumble and becoming the hero of losers everywhere (Hardly anybody remembers the name of teammate Benny Lom, who tackled Riegels one foot from the goal line after his other teammates had blocked for him.)

When Purdue plays Southern Cal tomorrow, there will be 100,000 people in the Rose Bowl and, some say, 75 million watching in parlors and pubs. It is still, from the standpoint of numbers, the biggest bowl game of them all.

The parade is the handiwork of the Tournament of Roses Association, an organization of 1400 men and women who pay dues so they can work for nothing. You could call it civic pride.

The members enforce very strict rules on parade participants, and one rule is absolutely sacred: No phony flowers.

Some floats require as many as 350,000 blossoms and cost as much as \$30,000. They keep flower growers from San Jose to Mexico in business.

Once a year it all comes together in one of the most eye-filling spectacles to be found anywhere, sending the message of a land of flowers and beauty and warmth into snowbound homes on the other side of the continent.

[illegible]

WHAT'S BEHIND THE RISE IN BANKRUPTCY?

by LLOYD SHEARER

FRESNO, CALIF.

*H*ow much do you know about bankruptcy?

Most people know enough to shun it like the plague, but their knowledge of the subject otherwise amounts to little or nothing.

Did you know, for example, that in the last ten years, one of the most prosperous decades in American economic history, the number of bankruptcies in the U.S. has tripled? The bulk of these, mind you, are not business or corporation bankruptcies. They are bankruptcies filed by individuals who are either unable or unwilling to manage their private debt loads.

Since 1950 more than 75 percent of petitions for bankruptcy filed in U.S. District Courts have involved private individuals. In 1964 there were 155,209 nonbusiness bankruptcies, constituting 90 percent of those filed.



Anyce and Tom Hutchison aroused controversy when they suggested people file for bankruptcy to alleviate financial burdens.

A study of four areas (Seattle, Wash.; Flint, Mich.; Sacramento, Calif., and the state of Maryland) reveals that the majority of recent private bankruptcy petitioners were married men in their mid-30's with an average of three children. Most were blue-collar workers with an income of \$4000 to \$5000, slightly less than the average for their community or occupation. They had accumulated debts ranging from \$3000 to \$4000. Their chief creditors were doctors, banks, private finance companies and department stores.

These individuals were precipitated into bankruptcy by:

- (1) A decline in income and the resulting inability to carry their debts further
- (2) Unanticipated expenses caused by illness or accident
- (3) Marital and divorce problems
- (4) A total debt load which simply had become unmanageable.

One such case involved Tom Hutchison, 35, and his wife Anyce, 30, of Fresno. But from anonymous debtors, the Hutchisons have developed into one of the most controversial couples in central California.

Last year they organized a part-time service to advise young people in debt to fight poverty by going bankrupt. Lawyers, merchants, moneylenders naturally frowned upon them, refused even to acknowledge their existence.

The Hutchisons are relatively uneducated people. (Tom went through the sixth grade, Anyce completed high school.) The Hutchisons charge \$20 for their service and base it on their personal bankruptcy experience.

They agree, for example, that bankruptcy is not the solution to financial problems. One followup study of bankruptcies shows that ten years after people originally file, more than 80 percent find themselves in financial trouble again, and ten percent file for bankruptcy after the legal minimum waiting period of six years.

"PEOPLE NEED HELP"

"But we also know," declares Anyce Hutchison, "that the people who come to us need help desperately now. Many of them are on the verge of nervous breakdowns. They're just as frightened and bad off as we were. No money. No knowledge of the law. Bill collectors hounding them day after day. They're at wit's end. The debts keep piling up. They want to go bankrupt, but they can't afford the \$300 to \$500 most attorneys charge.

"What are these people to do?" she asks. "Many of them are young couples with children. Should they go out and shoot themselves? Let me tell you our story."

Tom Hutchison was born and reared in Sawyer, Okla. He quit school in the sixth grade, enlisted in the Army when he was 16. He learned almost nothing of practical value in the service, left at 21 to do "ordinary farm labor until I could learn how to drive a truck. Then I got a job as a truckdriver at \$80 a week."

Twelve years ago Tom met Anyce Malone, a small, attractive, dark-eyed girl from Ladera, Calif. They were married, soon had two children—Cynthia, now 11, and Tommy, 9.

"Like most young couples," Hutchison recalls, "Anyce and me wanted to enjoy some of the good things in life. We found we could do it on credit.

"We bought a house on the GI loan with no money down, a car, furniture, refrigerator—you know, the whole set-up. People were only too happy to let us have the stuff. In fact, they kept urging us to buy more and more. Even though on \$80 a week I had all I could handle.

"But what did us in was I got involved in a union strike about seven years ago. I quit my job as a truckdriver, then I got sick for a few weeks. And that's what did it. Everybody we owed wanted their payments at once, right now, immediately. I tried to consolidate our loans. That made it even worse, because we couldn't meet the large interest payments on the consolidated loan.

"What really bugged us, however, were the bill collectors. Some were decent and said they'd give us a chance to pay. But others were awful, especially one from the finance company. He just kept hounding Anyce day after day. 'You better come up with a payment. You better come up with a payment.'

"He actually made her ill. She explained that you can't get blood from a turnip, that I was unemployed and sick, that the kids were sick, too, that we had no money coming in, that we'd pay him first chance we got. But he was so nasty that he forced us in desperation to seek out a finance counselor. We went to this fellow, and he studied our assets and liabilities. We owed about \$11,000 and had no assets to speak of. And he said, 'Have you ever thought of bankruptcy?' And I give you my word, that's the first time I'd ever heard of bankruptcy.

"Anyce went with me to a lawyer," Hutchison continues. "The lawyer charged \$350 to put me into bankruptcy. But then the creditors sued my wife, because she hadn't declared bankruptcy.

"I'm telling you," Hutchison sadly explains. "It was a mess. We lost everything we had, the house, furniture, pots, pans, silverware, everything they could sell or repossess. But we learned something about bankruptcy. It gave us a chance to start in all over again. That's the only advantage in bankruptcy that we can see. When you've reached the

end of your financial rope, it gives you a breather. It gives you a second chance."

Although Tom Hutchison declared bankruptcy seven years ago and thereby was legally entitled to be relieved of his unpaid debts, he has continued paying the merchants he owed. As of a few weeks ago he had paid back all but \$1000.

"WE'RE NOT LAWYERS"

Last August, "to help others in the same fix as we once were in," the Hutchisons began to advertise "a service for typing bankruptcy papers and schedules."

"We are not lawyers," they maintain, "and we don't give legal advice. We give sympathy and understanding and guidance. When people come to us, we listen and tell them what we did and how we got a second chance, and this sort of bolsters their courage. I think we may have helped ten or 12 people so far who wanted to go bankrupt, so we're not taking any business away from the lawyers. In fact in one of our mimeographed ads which we hang in laundromats and supermarkets, we say: 'Contact Your Favorite Attorney.'

When the Hutchisons first advertised their service in the Fresno Bee, however, they were quickly telephoned by Donald Franson, the federal bankruptcy referee whose headquarters are here. Franson, a gentle, intelligent, understanding man, had become the target of complaints from local merchants, credit associations and lawyers, demanding to know who these



**MEN AND WOMEN
DEEP IN DEBT.
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MADE A WAY.
LIQUIDATE INSTEAD OF PAY.**

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NO. 1
OPERATION AVALANCHE ! ! !**

Poster above, which Hutchisons hung in laundromats, stores, has interested few would-be bankruptcy petitioners so far.

people were who were going around encouraging bankruptcy proceedings.

Franson says, "I phoned the Hutchisons. They were most cooperative. I asked them what type of service they were offering. I explained to them that they had better get some good legal advice themselves. I also asked them to stop advertising in the newspaper, telling people that Uncle Sam's way to fight poverty was to go bankrupt.

"I must say," Franson confided to PARADE, "that I didn't realize at the time I called the Hutchisons what small potatoes they really were and how few bankruptcy suits they had stimulated. The reason we have so many bankruptcy suits nowadays in my opinion is because credit is extended in cases where it obviously shouldn't be. In 1948 total consumer credit in the U.S. was \$12 billion. In 1966 it was \$91 billion.

"People who quickly jump into bankruptcy," warns Franson, "frequently don't know what they're doing. That's why they need good legal advice. When a man files for bankruptcy all his debts may not be dischargeable. If a man's got a loan from a finance company for \$1000, and he's failed to give the finance company an absolutely complete account of all his prior obligations, and I mean complete, bankruptcy does not discharge him from paying off that loan which he can be accused of having obtained fraudulently.

"I realize," Franson continues, "that the poor wage earner with a wife and

children, saddled with debts, is in no position to pay out legal fees when he's tottering on the edge of bankruptcy. That's why, starting this year, we're setting up legal-aid centers in the eight California counties I cover to provide adequate legal aid for those who need but can't afford it."

Few people know that bankruptcy laws in this country originally were not concerned with benefiting the debtor as much as they were with helping the creditors. They were designed to enable creditors to force a fraudulent debtor into court with all his property and proportion it out to all his creditors.

A FEDERAL MATTER

Over the years, however, the bankruptcy laws have been modified so that a bankruptcy proceeding today can be originated by either debtor or creditor. It is largely a federal matter, since Congress is authorized by the Constitution (Article 1, Section 8) to enact "uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States." The 50 individual states have power to enact insolvency laws, but these statutes are subordinate to the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

People who declare bankruptcy do so in federal courts. There is a referee who decides who gets what, how much the debtor may keep to start over with. As Tom Hutchison puts it, "It's like a court of last resort. But it's legal. And for the poor fellow whose salary is being attached, who's being driven to the wall, who just can't get out from under, it gives him a chance to rest his nerves so that he can be free once again to make a living."

The Hutchisons claim that when a person declares bankruptcy he is not wiped out completely, that in California and many other states, he is entitled to retain a certain amount of personal property which may include clothes, furniture, as much as \$15,000 equity in a house, a month's salary, and even a \$300 automobile. He must, however, declare all his assets before he claims any exemptions permitted by state law.

The Hutchisons' detractors, mostly lawyers, suggest the Hutchisons are doing much more than typing up bankruptcy schedules, that they may be encouraging people to go bankrupt without benefit of lawyers. But the truth is that the Hutchisons are humanitarians who eke out a bare subsistence by running a dilapidated poodle parlor on the outskirts of Fresno and are motivated not by the desire to make money, but to "help people at the end of their financial rope."

"I do not favor bankruptcy," says Tom Hutchison, "but it beats a nervous breakdown."

SMALL PIE big appeal

by BETH MERRIMAN, parade food editor

Start the New Year with this new recipe for a growing favorite—quiche. Pronounced “keesh,” the French ham-and-cheese pie, cut in narrow wedges and served warm, is often seen as a first course for dinner. But quiche also makes an excellent entrée for luncheon or supper, and this mini-size version, baked in individual piepans, has new, exciting flavor because of the leek soup used in making it. Begin with a clear soup or hot vegetable juice, and serve a tossed green salad with the quiche. End with a frozen continental fruit cup, barely defrosted, and a good, strong demitasse to round out a light and flavorful meal. □



Mini-Quiche

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 or 2 packages
pie crust mix | 6 eggs |
| ½ lb. Swiss cheese,
shredded (2 cups) | ¾ cup water |
| 4 teaspoons flour | 2 tall cans evaporated
milk (1½ cups each) |
| 2 cups diced
-cooked ham | 2 packages (1½ oz. each)
cream of leek
soup mix* |

individual 6-inch shells. (Two packages pastry mix needed for latter.) Mix shredded cheese with flour. Reserve half for topping. Sprinkle remainder on bottoms of pastry shells, dividing it evenly. Top with diced ham. Beat eggs slightly. Stir in water and evaporated milk. Add cream of leek soup mix. Stir until completely moistened. Pour leek mixture over ham and cheese. Sprinkle remaining cheese over tops. Bake at 400° for 25 to 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool five minutes before cutting and serving. Cut each 9-inch quiche in 12 wedges and serve as a first course. Serve individual quiches as a luncheon or supper entrée.

*There are 2 packages or envelopes in a box.

Prepare pastry according to package directions. Roll out thin on lightly floured pastry board or cloth. Make two 9-inch unbaked pie shells or six in-

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN • PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

parade of progress

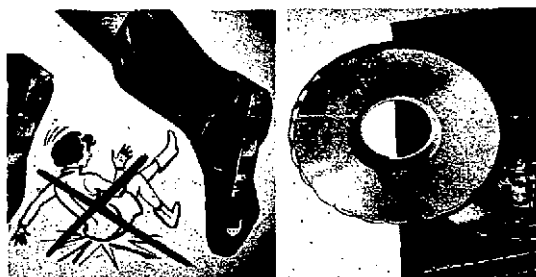
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Auto plow: Just place this plow (above) against the front bumper of your car, and you can drive snow from your driveway, clearing a 6-foot path in a few seconds, claims the maker. No attachment is needed. The 30-lb. unit has a wood back to protect the bumper, stainless-steel wear plates, is easy to assemble and to store. \$49.95 (including freight). *Ravina Products, Dept. PP, Box 123, Highland Park, Ill., 60035.*

A polish for your stainless: Spray a special aerosol preparation on stainless-steel items, and without rubbing, it removes dirt, greasy film and watermarks; polishes, and leaves the surfaces resistant to fingerprints, streaking, deterioration. First used in industry, now available for the home, it's said to be equally effective as cleaner, polish and preservative on formica and fine furniture. \$1.95. *Sheila Shine, Inc., Dept. PP, 1201 N. W. First Avenue, Miami, Fla., 33136.*

Power anywhere: Handy for use in power failures at home—and for taking along anywhere you need current for lighting, tools or refrigeration—a new portable electric generator can provide 2000 watts of 115- or 230-volt current, and you can change the voltage with the flip of a switch. The unit, which uses a 5-h.p. gasoline engine, weighs 76 pounds, measures 15" x 14" x 18", is designed for continuous duty, has fuses to protect electrical equipment. Other models with more and less wattage are available. Complete details: *McCulloch Mite-E-Lite, Dept. PP, 980 Brooklyn Avenue, Wellsville, N. Y., 14895.*



For safer winter walking: These steel cleats (above, left) are designed to grip slippery surfaces, make it easier for you to get around on icy streets without falling. They protect on heel, instep, sole; flex with your step; have nylon speed ("Velcro") closures so they go on and off quickly; fit all men's, women's indoor and outdoor low-heeled footwear, sizes 4 to 11. \$2.95 a pair. *Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.*

Teflon drip catcher: Here's a convenience when you're baking—a 12" diameter aluminum tray (above, right) that fits under piepan or casserole to protect your oven from sticky, hard-to-remove spillovers. It has a Teflon finish that rinses clean without scouring. Open center with raised rim allows heat to circulate under dish for quicker baking. \$1.79. *Sunset House, Dept. PP, Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90213.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write the manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it can't correspond about them.

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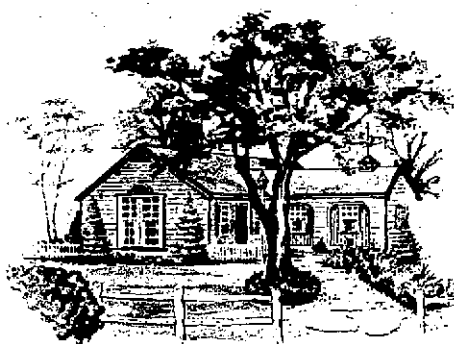
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JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
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Woodland Pool



Bless this house, Oh Lord, we pray
—Make it safe by night and day.

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
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Bless This House



1967

January	February	March	April
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by DICK BANKS
PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MAUNEY



With casual style, "ballerinas" trade corridor gossip at North Carolina's pioneering "show business" school.



Tips from a master: Concert violinist Ruggiero Ricci is member of visiting faculty at North Carolina School of the Arts.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

The most provocative new project in U.S. public education is North Carolina's School of the Arts.

It's a place where pretty girls stroll past in ballet tights and know the teacher will understand that they prefer dancing to algebra.

It's a spot where tubas and the sounds of Shakespeare are the major stuff of report cards.

It's a mecca for old pros from opera, stage and concert, who come here to instruct talented youngsters from many parts of the country.

It's both accredited high school and college, but it seems more like show business than a hall of learning.

Says Bruce B. Stewart, the dean of students at the nation's first state-created, state-maintained performing arts school: "Our principal dedication is to graduating professional-level artists and entertainers in music, dance and drama. Sure, we teach all the traditional subjects—history, languages, science, economics—but because of the kids' personal attitudes, the other subjects come out only as sort of sidelines to the arts."

The students—there are currently 251 of them on a wooded, 22-acre campus—are all aiming at show business or artistic careers. They just love this educational innovation that is so considerate of their dominant interests.

Steve Hewitt, of New York, an 18-year-old high school senior and drama major, explains: "Everything has worked out wonderfully for me here after some pretty awful times at other schools. I could never score on academic subjects. Here I started off being emotionally involved in what I love—studying film directing. And that seemed to rub off—I got emotionally involved in the academic subjects, and I didn't do badly at all."

"I COULD NEVER GO BACK...."

And 15-year-old Kurt Yaghjian, of Pittsburgh, a high school sophomore studying drama, knows one thing for sure: "I could never go back to an ordinary public school again. Not after this."

Kurt is thinking of staying on at the North Carolina School of the Arts (N.C.S.A.) through college, but his own professional life is already in competition with that possibility. He played the title role in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, NBC-TV's annual Christmas opera and would like to get a stage career started.

The start of this remarkable school, now midway in its second year, traces to 1962, when then North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford visited a student musical festival in the western mountains of his state. It occurred to him that many of the young performers must yearn for higher study. He asked: "Why don't we have a good arts conservatory in North Carolina?"

"Because," the experts replied, "nobody ever started one."

Sanford took the reply as a challenge, and the result has been one of the fastest-moving success stories in education.

At his request, the 1963 legislature created N.C.S.A. with a \$325,000 appropriation. Opposition to the "new-fangled toe-dancing school" flared only briefly.

A complex of red-brick high school buildings here was made available, and the citizens of tobacco and textile-rich Winston-Salem raised \$1 million in three days to build dormitories—essential since all students are in residence.

Attracted by the experiment, which plans eventually to add courses in painting and sculpture, the big private foundations chipped in to help. Carnegie gave \$500,000. Ford came up with \$1.5 million to go with \$5.5 million in matching money over five years. The legislature has upped the state support to some \$500,000 a year.

"It all happened pretty fast," says Dean Stewart, "but it couldn't happen fast enough to satisfy the talents of these kids. Most of them had progressed past the level of instruction they could receive near their homes. They were headed for frustration."

N.C.S.A. students are chosen by audition solely on the basis of talent. More than half are from North Carolina, and many of them are recommended by unofficial talent scouts. Eight foreign countries are represented among students. Nearly two dozen are Negroes.

Only about 35 percent of applicants survive their auditions, and the young school already has learned that audition time is an anguished time of parents pacing corridors and chewing fingernails.

Once enrolled, a student spends half his time on academic subjects, half on his arts specialty. There's no question about which half gets more enthusiasm.

"You sort of tolerate the schoolwork, and then you really live when you get to your music," says 16-year-old Becky Troxler, a flutist, from Greensboro, N.C.

At N.C.S.A. the kids are starry-eyed over their quality of instruction. Academic instructors come in from such nearby colleges as Wake Forest and Salem, but the big thrill is the arts faculty—both resident and visiting.

Rose Bampton, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, teaches voice; so does Norman Farrow, the eminent concert singer. Ruggiero Ricci, the noted violinist, drops in for several days and lives with students in a dorm during intensive instruction. Saul Caston, former conductor of the Denver Symphony, and Robert Lindgren, once with the *Ballet Russe*, lend the big league touch.

The instructors get their thrills, too. Miss Bampton remembers encountering "a voice with the promise of greatness." Lindgren recalls a girl "with animal grace . . . a natural," but who faltered during



All the school's a stage: Here North Carolina drama students emote with intensity as they run through rehearsal of Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*.



Dancing their way through school: Graceful ballet students prance and stretch under the critical regard of Robert Lindgren, formerly of the *Ballet Russe*.

formal instruction. It turned out that the youngster with such great potential had never had a lesson and was simply imitating dancing she'd seen on TV.

NO-NONSENSE CURRICULUM

The late composer Vittorio Giamini, the first president of N.C.S.A., saw to it that his was a no-nonsense curriculum, even in the arts. Stewart explains: "Every drama student must take dancing, for poise. Every voice student must take an instrument, every instrumentalist, a second instrument. On top of classwork, every student must have a one-hour private lesson in his specialty once a week."

And, if the periodic evaluation by juries of successful professionals determines that a student "hasn't got it," he is gently advised to seek another career.

Performing arts schools are not wholly new - New York City has had such a high school for years. Private schools, too, abound, and courses are offered at many colleges and universities. But N.C.S.A., which plans ultimately to double in size, is the pioneer in combined high school-college with all students living in. Present student division is 138 in music, 68 in dance and 45 in drama.

A North Carolina student pays no tuition in high school, \$400 a year in

college. Out-of-state youngsters pay \$400 in high school, \$700 in college. All pay \$775 a year in room, board, laundry and activity fees.

About 20 percent receive financial aid. Typical is 18-year-old Elizabeth Peeler, of Shelby, N.C., college sophomore and mezzo-soprano who aspires to opera. She enthuses: "Imagine me having a chance to study voice. I'm so happy here sometimes I'm afraid it's a dream."

The National Education Association and PARADE honored N.C.S.A. this year with a Pacesetter Award as a pioneer in education. But to date the school has received little publicity. Students find their way there in various ways—most by word-of-mouth through U.S. teachers.

One of the latest arrivals struck it by accident. He is 23-year-old Gvula Pandi, formerly of the Hungarian National Ballet. He defected from his homeland eight months ago and heard about N.C.S.A. through the *Voice of America*.

Bruce Stewart urges talented young folks all over the country to apply, even if they're broke.

"We can make various arrangements for financial help," he says. "So far nobody who passed his audition has had to stay away. At N.C.S.A. we'd hate to think that any real talent was going unused for lack of money."

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My FAVORITE JOKES

by Dick KERR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Kerr, born in Turtle Creek, Pa., made his first professional appearance at the age of 6 as a boy soprano at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. "Ever since," he declares, "I've been in love with show biz, and show biz has provided me with a living." Like many of today's major comedians, Kerr acquired a good deal of entertainment experience while in the service. In the Air Force he worked with such personalities as Phil Reagan, Jimmy Dorsey, Ella Fitzgerald, learned how to establish a rapport with audiences both friendly and hostile. Now in his 30's, Kerr regularly works the Palmer House in Chicago, the Saxony in Miami Beach, the Statler-Hilton in Los Angeles, many other top nite spots. He classifies himself as a "philosopher-comedian," claims to like the following jokes best:

I just came across the best definition of teenagers. They're people who express a burning desire to be different by dressing exactly alike.

A 7-year-old girl crawled onto her mother's lap. "I don't want to make you sad, Mummy. But how long ago did Daddy die?"

Said the mother quickly, "He didn't die, darling. But two years ago he took up golf."

Alex, a young farmer, went to the city for a holiday. When he got back, his mother asked him how things had gone.

"O.K.," he said halfheartedly. "But those city people are pretty funny."

"How's that?"

"Well, one night rather late—it must have been about one in the morning—a man came banging at my door. He was insulting and nasty and bad-tempered."

"What did you do?" the mother asked.

"I didn't see any sense in picking an argument," explained Alex. "So I just went back to quietly playing my trumpet."

A father, fed up with a son in college who constantly fouled up, said to him one day, "Bill, how can you do so many stupid things in one day?"

"Easy," said Bill. "I get up early."

In Las Vegas a man and his wife snuggled into a crowded elevator. The man in fact got real close to an attractive blonde. Suddenly the blonde whirled around and slapped his face. "If there's anything I can't stand," she shouted, "it's a pincher."

When the elevator stopped and the man and wife got out, the husband said, "That blonde is nuts. I never pinched her."

"I know," said the wife. "I did."

"Sweetheart," asked the newlywed, "will you love me just as much when I grow old and fat?"

"I don't know," said the husband. "I promised to take you for better or for worse, but not through thick and thin."

anecdote of the week

The U. S. Customs Service has nominated as the smuggler of the year the fellow who nonchalantly strolled across the border from Mexico licking an ice cream cone. It contained half an ounce of heroin.

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



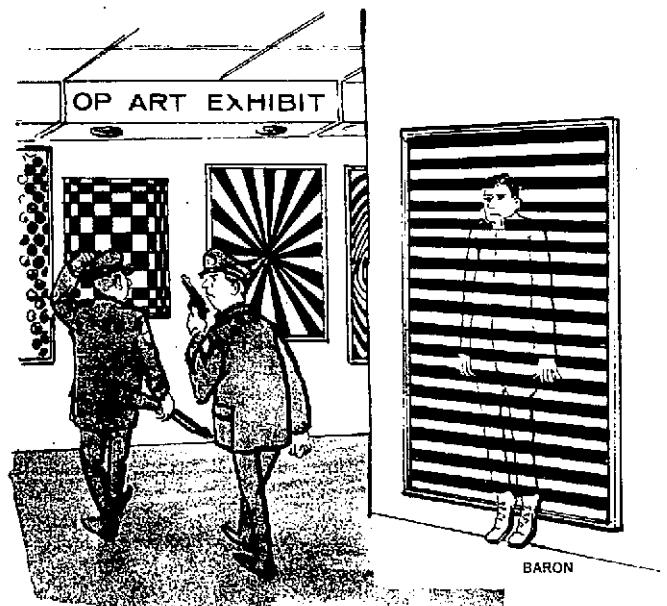
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PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

SCORPIONS. Scientists have long known that invertebrates, creatures lacking a spinal column or backbone, are more resistant to gamma rays than vertebrates. Now French nuclear scientists in the Sahara have discovered one that is immune to radioactivity: that most deadly of insects, the African scorpion.

The Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki were subject to a radioactive fallout of 300 roentgens. About 600 is sufficient to kill a man outright. But the African scorpion is not troubled by a massive dose of 80,000 roentgens, can hold out for two days under 154,000.

Contrary to what was earlier believed, the insect's venom has nothing to do with its resistance to radioactivity. Large spiders can't tolerate a dose of 10,000 roentgens, and the Mexican scorpion succumbs at 50,000.

Studies are underway to determine exactly what in the metabolism of the African scorpion immunizes it to radioactivity. The answer will solve one of the foremost problems of the 20th century.

FACT OF LIFE. Best-paid factory workers in the U.S. work in Flint, Mich. They average \$165.00 a week. Lowest weekly average, about \$70, is paid workers in Fall River, Mass.

REWARD WANTED. On Jan. 17 last year, Francisco Simo Orts, a Spanish fisherman, plying the waters near Palomares, saw a cylinder fall out of the sky into the sea. The cylinder turned out to be an H-bomb.

When Simo reported this to the local authorities, they were at first skeptical. Word then came in that two U.S. planes, one a B-52 bomber, the other a refueler, had collided over Palomares, and an H-bomb had been lost.

After a fruitless sea search lasting 80 days, the Americans returned to the area Simo had originally fingered. They found the missing bomb. Simo was feted as a national hero. The U.S. Ambassador to Spain presented him with a medal, a certificate of recognition, the thanks of a grateful nation plus \$6000 for him and his crew.

All went well with Simo until an ambitious local lawyer persuaded him to ask for a \$5 million reward on grounds he had saved the U.S. that much in time and money. Thus far the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission in Madrid has paid no attention to Simo's suit.

LATIN ARMS RACE. The nations of South America are poverty-stricken and unstable, but somehow they come up with enough money to engage in an arms race.

Argentina, racked by inflation, recently purchased 25 Douglas A-4D jet fighter planes. Chile thereupon ordered 21 English Hawker Hunter jets. Peru quickly revealed plans to buy 16 B.A.C. Lightning jet fighters, and Venezuela ordered 20 Saab jets from Sweden plus 76 surplus Sabrejet fighters from the West German Luftwaffe.

Unfortunately the military regimes of South America feel they will have good reason to use their new weapons. Nine of the 11 independent South American countries have conflicting border and waterway claims that go back to Spain's failure to survey and mark off frontiers when Spain was the leading colonial power on the continent. The discovery of rich mineral deposits in many of the disputed areas has also heightened tension.

Last month Bolivia's President, Air Force General Rene Barrientos, renewed his country's claim to the copper-rich province of Antofagasta, a province taken by Chile in the war of 1879. Chile also disagrees perpetually with Argentina over the exact course of their 2000-mile border. Argentina in turn claims the Falkland Islands which Great Britain has ruled for 133 years. Paraguay and Brazil argue over rights to the Guaira Falls where Brazil wants to erect South America's largest power station. Peru and Ecuador squabble over access to the headwaters of the Amazon. And Venezuela claims about two-thirds of the territory of the neighboring Guianas.

The U.S. contributes \$1.2 billion to South America for development. The South Americans spend \$1.7 billion on their armies. Disturbed by the arms race, Washington

recently cut military aid to South America by 9%. But the race goes on. Only now South American nations are buying their jets and other war materials in Europe where prices are generally cheaper than in the U.S.

HEALTH IN VIETNAM. Half the children born in Vietnam today never live to age 5. The life expectancy of the average man is about 35. Approximately 8% of Vietnamese infants do not survive the first week of life.

Fully 80% of the Vietnamese population suffers from trachoma, a contagious eye disease. Before the Americans arrived there were only 700 physicians in Vietnam to serve a population of 16 million, a ratio of one doctor for every 23,000 persons.

Although U.S. servicemen are inoculated against all major diseases, intestinal, respiratory and skin conditions remain the leading causes for admission to U.S. medical facilities in Vietnam. It takes at least five days for the average servicemen arriving in Vietnam to get accustomed to the time change, at least two weeks to get accustomed to the humidity and temperature. About 50% of American military personnel develop some form of diarrhea within the first 60 days.

Servicemen returning from Vietnam sometimes bring with them microorganisms they picked up in that country. The result is that we are seeing a rise in this country of certain types of malaria. There are no good countries in which to fight a war, but certainly Vietnam is one of the worst.

SEX AND MARRIAGE. Couples who consult marriage counselors rarely tell them the truth. So claims a group of marriage counselors at the annual meeting of the American Assn. of Marriage Counselors, recently held in Disneyland.

According to Dr. James Rue, founder-director of the Sir Thomas More Marriage and Family Clinics, "The most common complaint is usually poor money management. But the truth is you don't find two people coming into court who have a happy, healthy sex life."

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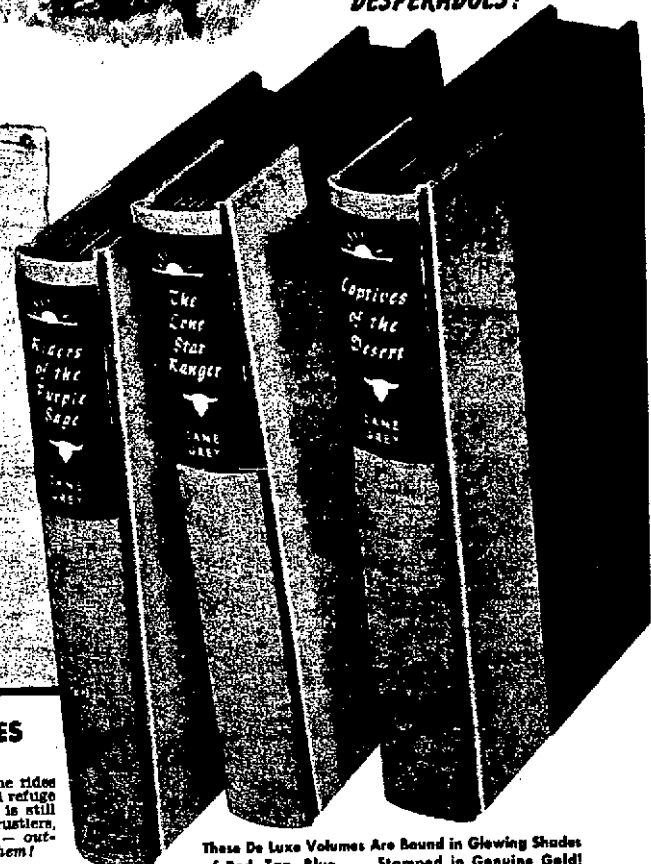


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maybe hang!" But Buck has to kill Cal Bain. So he rides away toward the Rio Grande — to find refuge in the vast borderland country that is still untamed — inhabited mainly by rustlers, bandits, murderers and desperadoes — outlaws, every last bloodthirsty one of them!

CAPTIVES OF THE DESERT

"Man, you're crazy... ridin' after them thievin' varmints without a gun," the cowboy known as High-Lo told his partner, John Curry. "Remember how they crippled my horse? What they did to that pore Indian gal? And what they're..."

His words died on his lips. Standing before them were the very two gun-slingers Curry had sworn to run out of the territory! "Stay where you are, Curry!" they warned. "Ride one step closer and you'll be feelin' some hot lead!"

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On this special offer, take the three ZANE GREY masterpieces described above. We'll also send you information on how you can get more great ZANE GREY thrillers — in handsome, hard-bound, matching volumes — at an amazingly low cost. Just look at some of the other ZANE GREY thrillers you'll be offered:

THE THUNDERING HERD. The glorious days of the fearless Texas hide-hunters.

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ROGUE RIVER FRED. Violence and death on Rogue River, where men stopped at nothing!

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THE MAVERICK QUEEN. Where men make their own laws with flaming guns, there's blazing action over a woman the vigilantes want to lynch!

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ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS—FIGHTS FOR YOUR RIGHTS

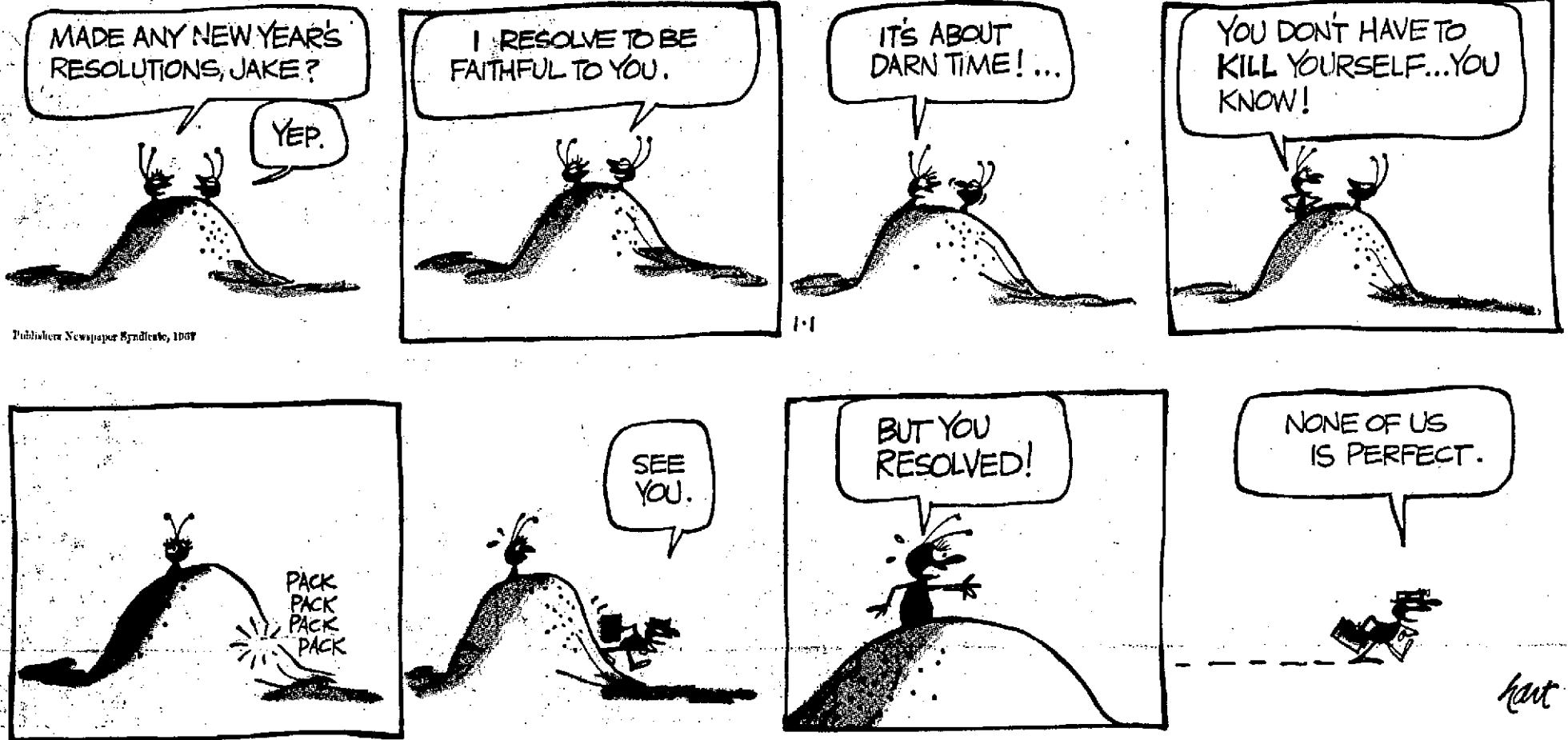
ACTION LINE

TODAY ON PAGE ONE

25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



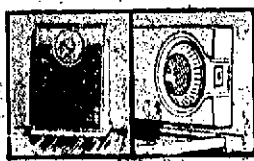
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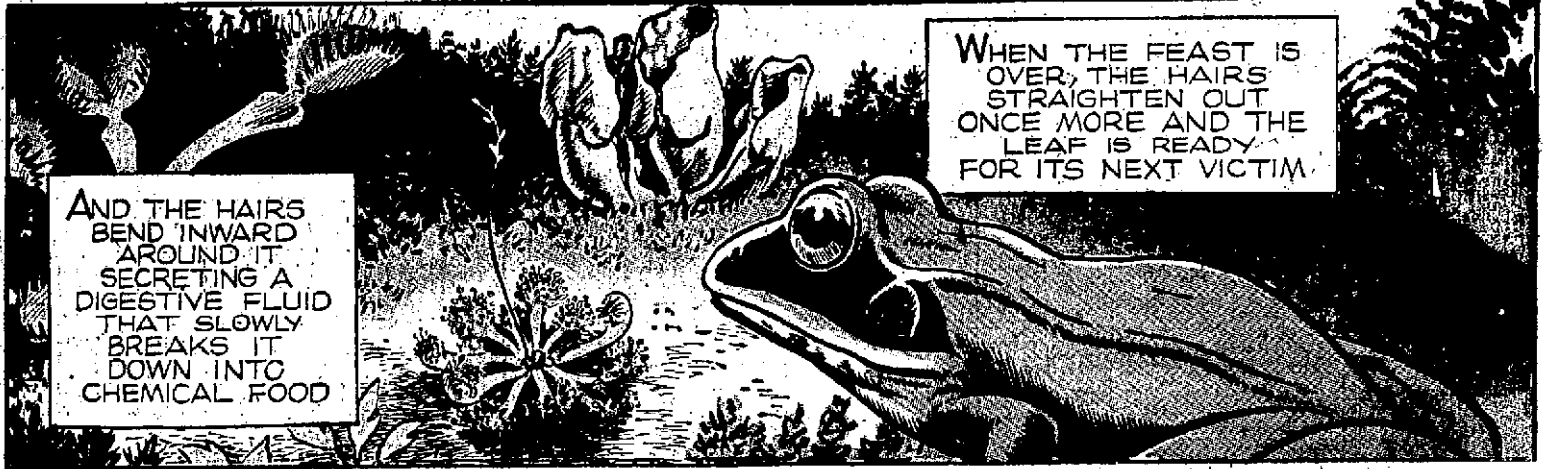
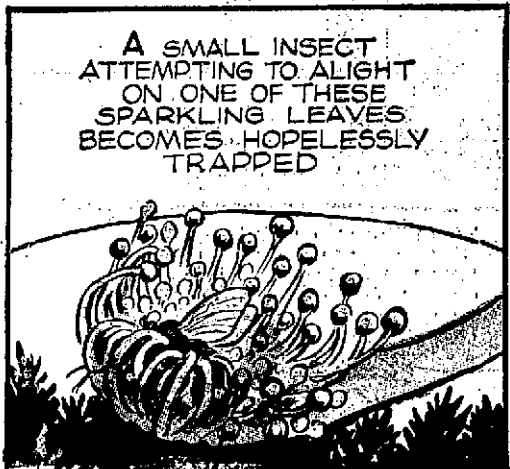
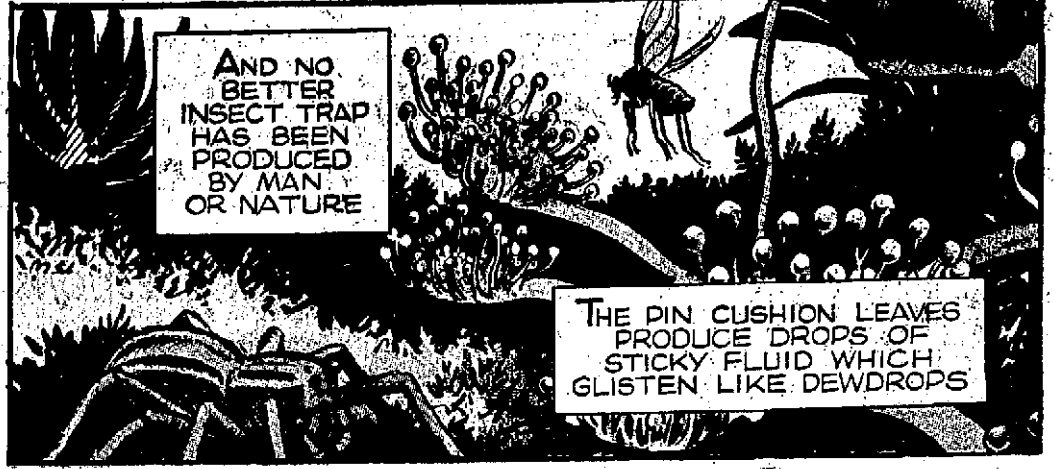
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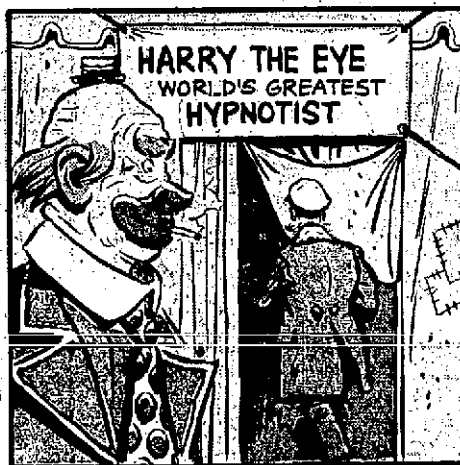
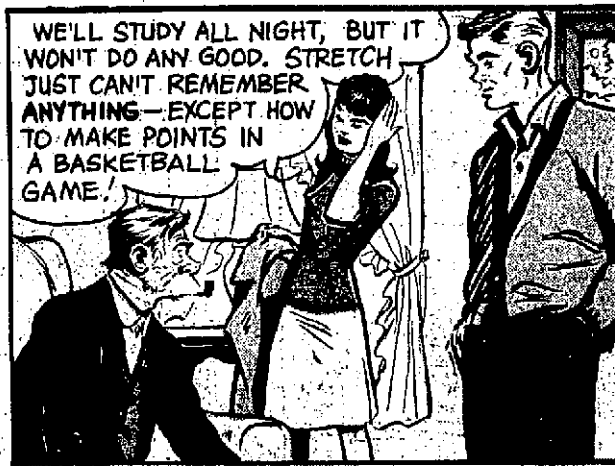
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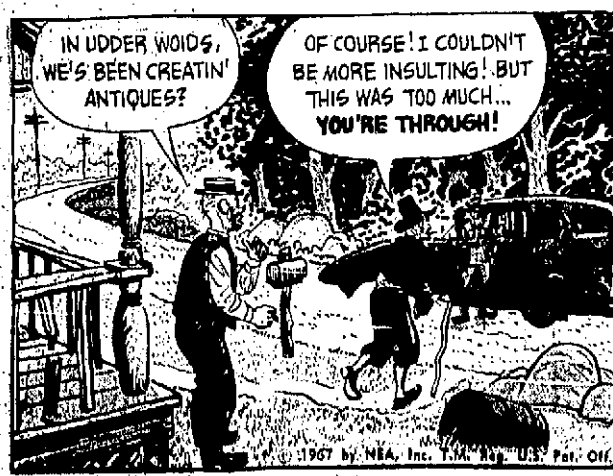
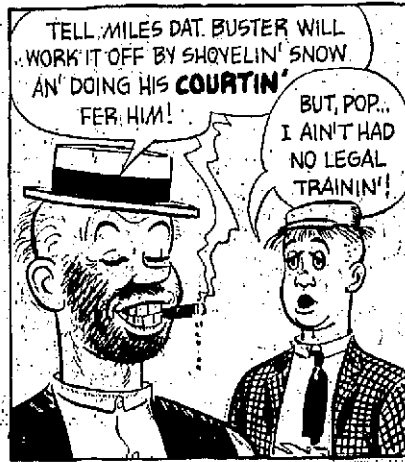
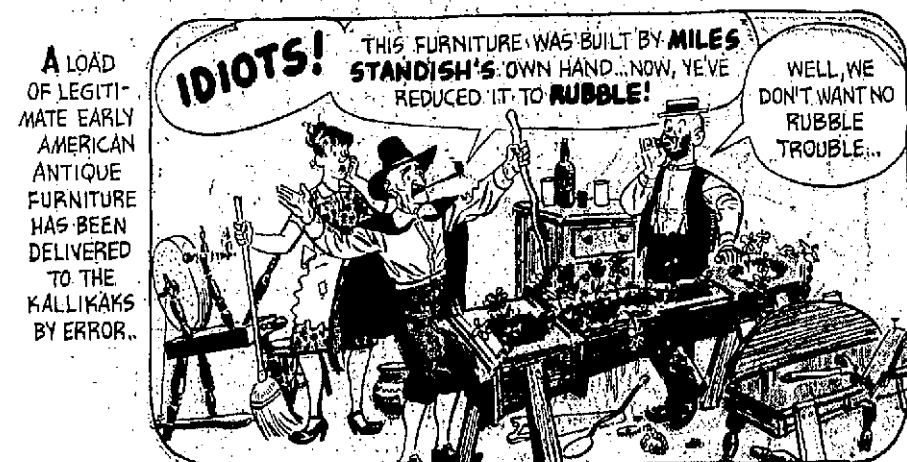
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

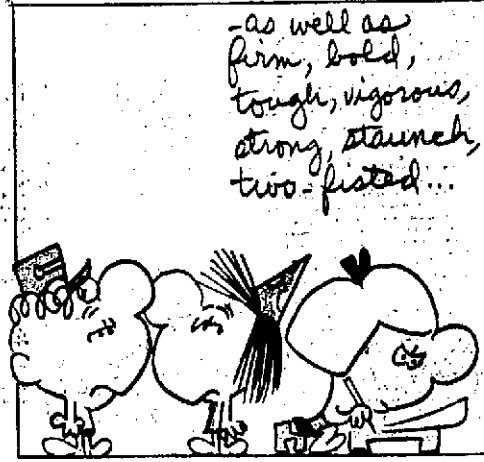
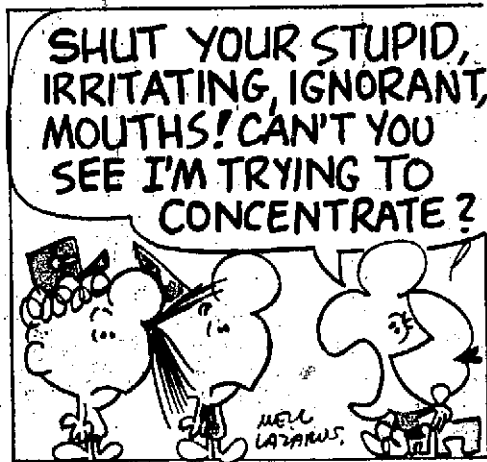
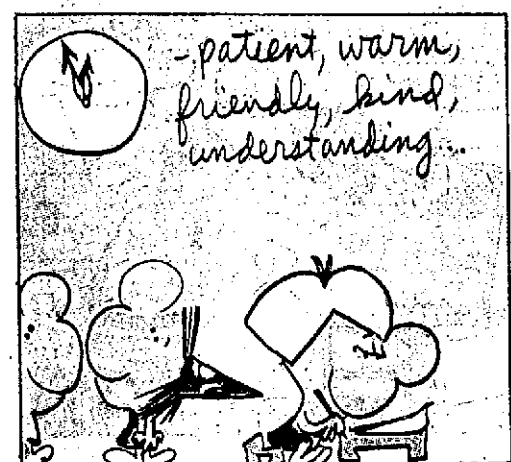
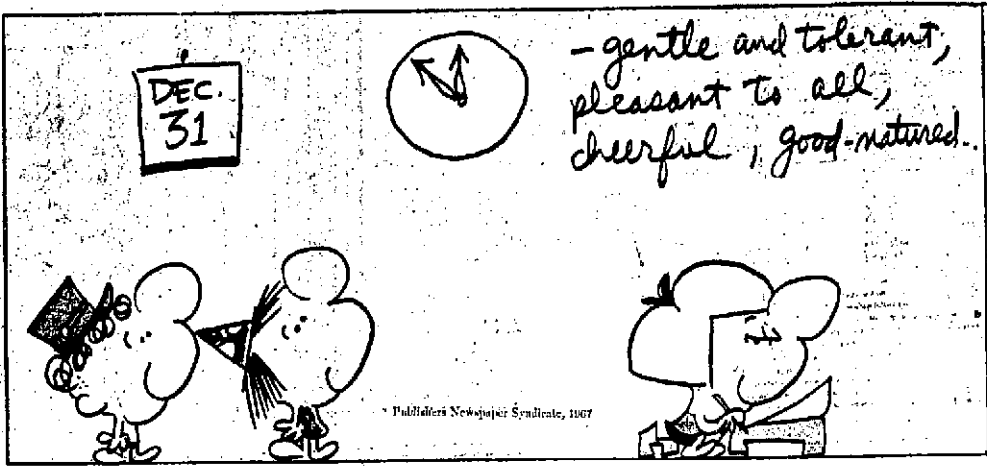
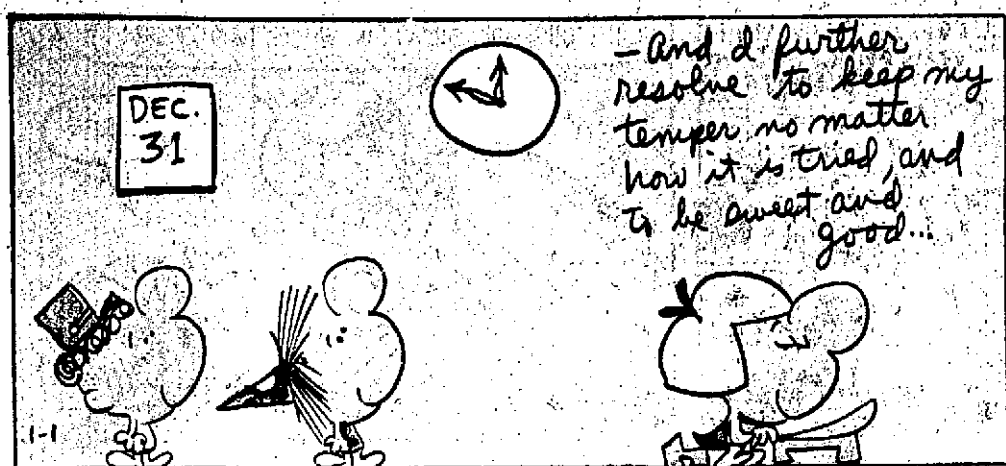
by Leslie Turner



NEXT WEEK: EASY AND WASH ON AN EXCITING JOB FOR J.P. MCKEE...

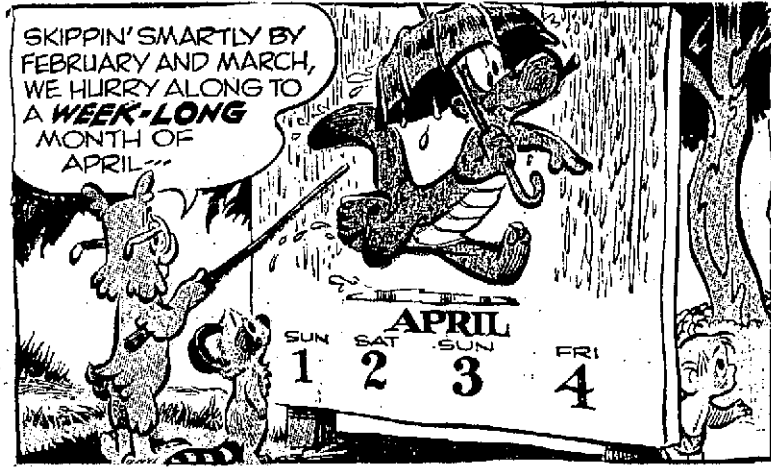
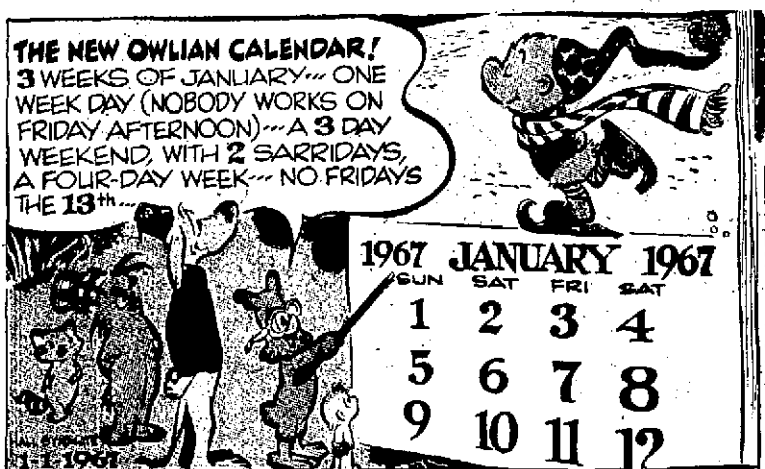
MISS PEACH

By Mell



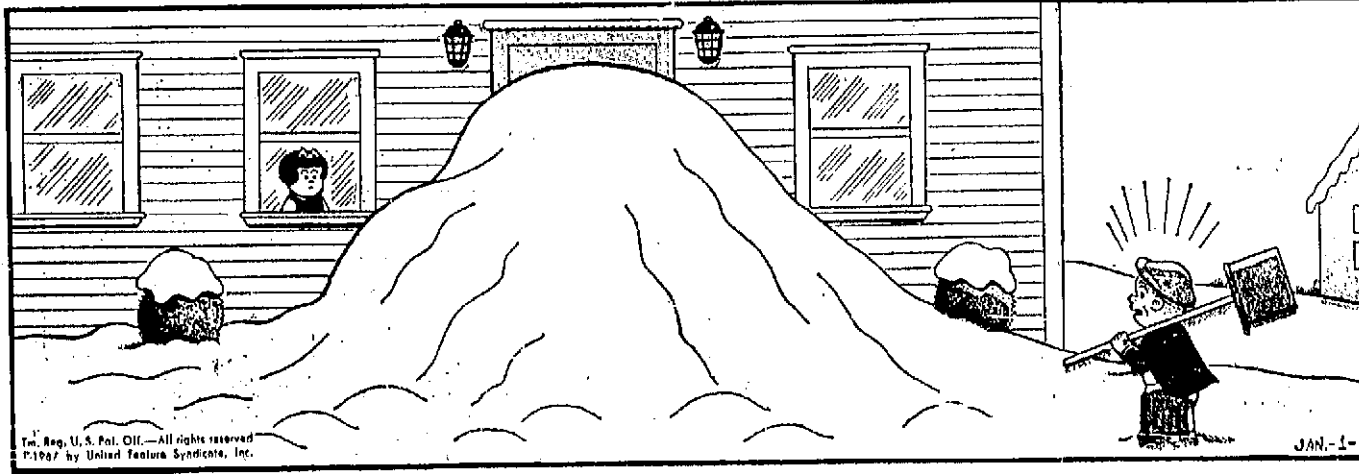
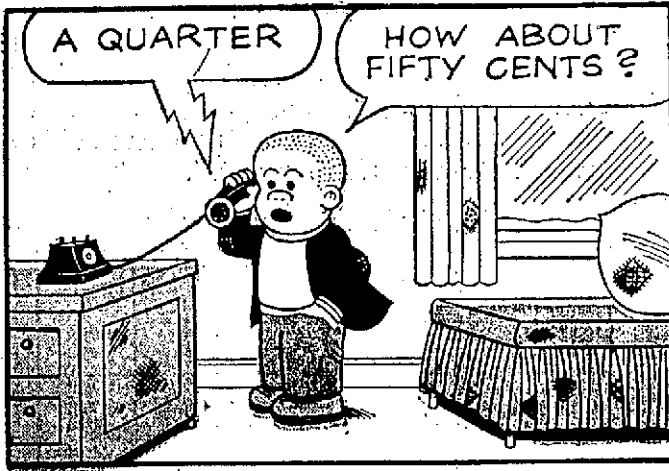
POGO

By Walt Kelly



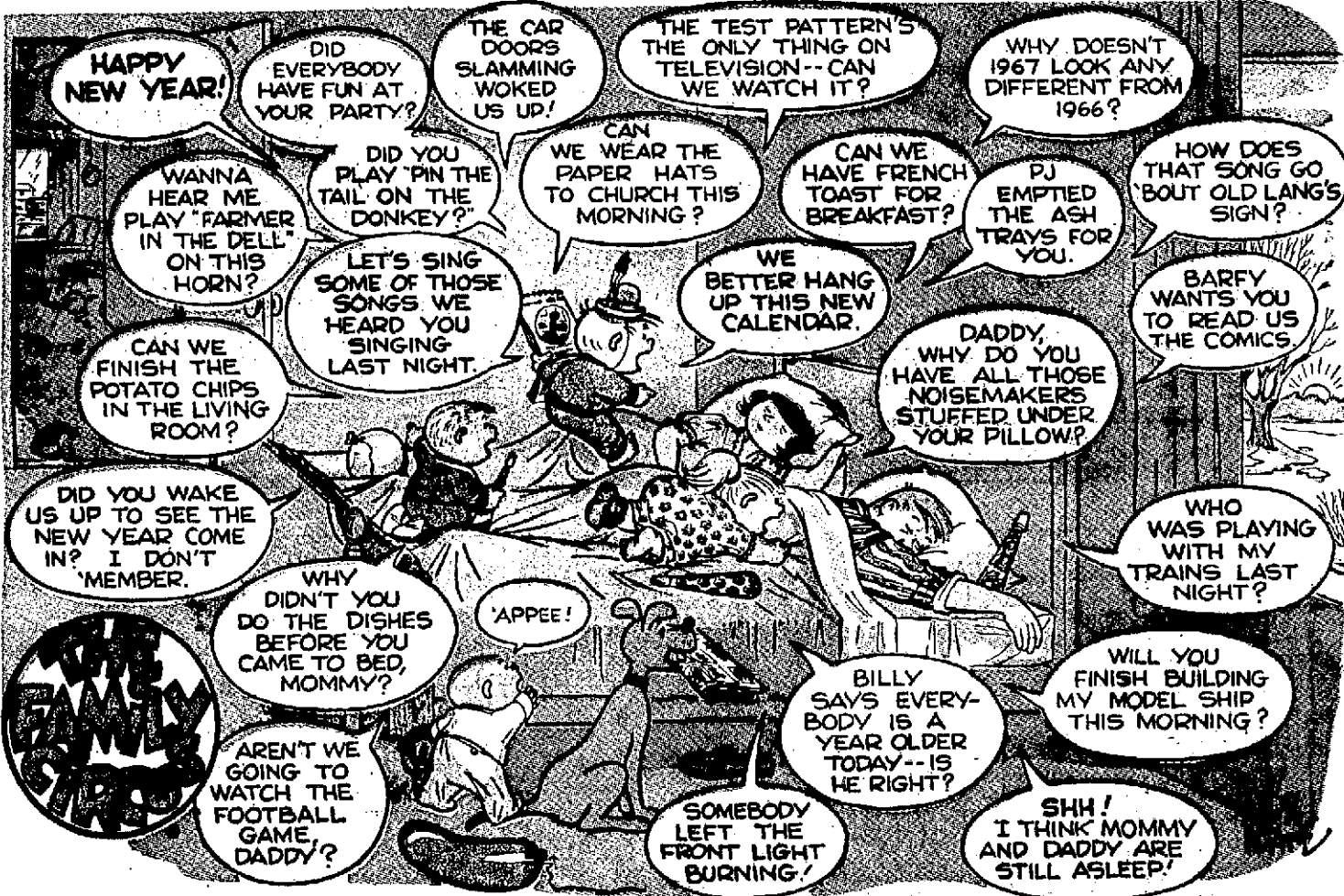
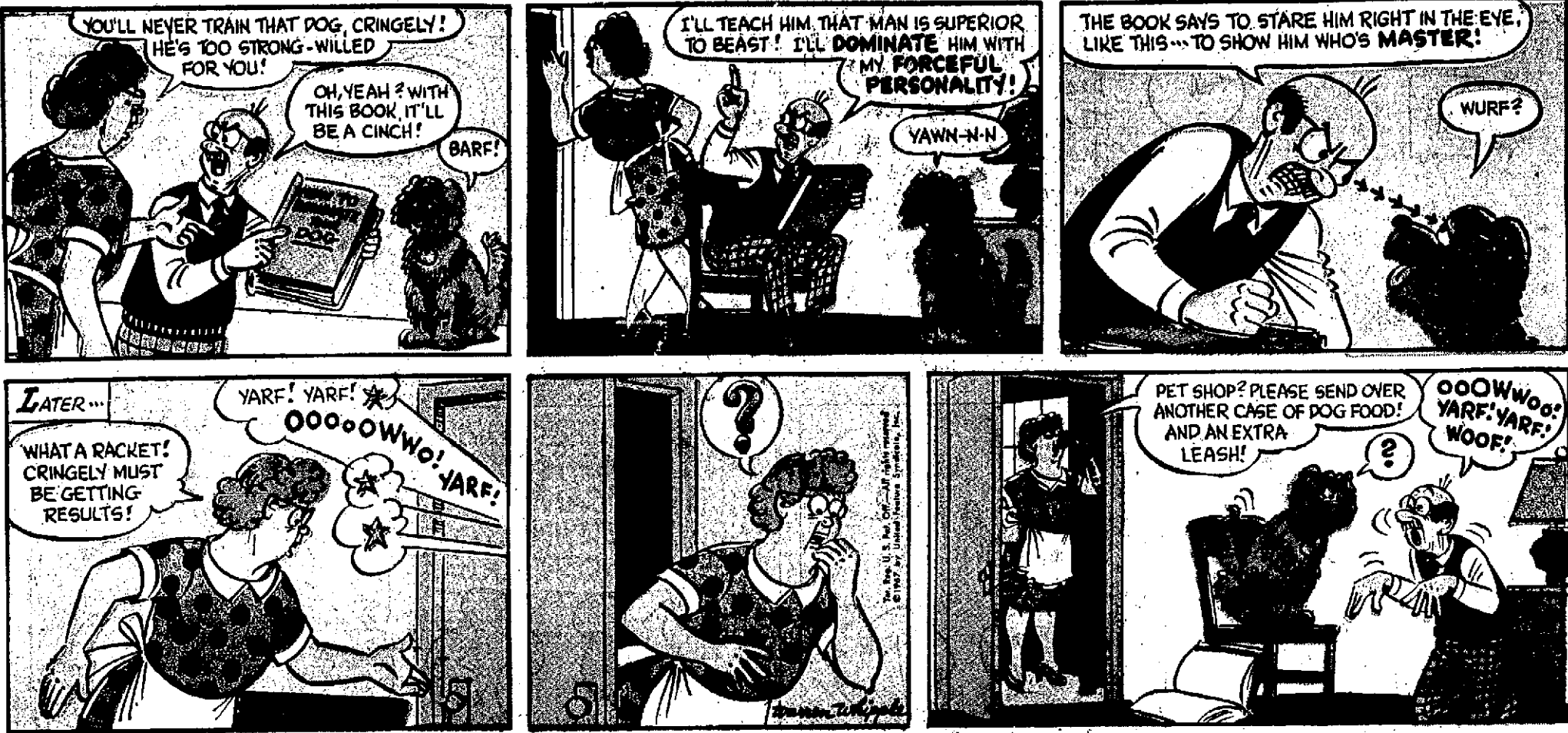
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



Sideshow

SLIPPING DISC
- KAREN HOUGLUM
EUGENE, OREGON

POLKA DOT
- KENNETH M. LAMER
WAYNESBORO, VA.

THE CENTER OF A TENSION
- SUSAN SLOTSKY
NORTH SPOKANE, S.D.

GREEN HORN NET
- ARTHUR CAVITT, JR.
BUFFALO, N.Y.

START OFF THE NEW YEAR. WRITE! SEND YOUR PUNS TO: **SIDESHOW** IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Bad Break

Good Break

Seen these benefits? Low cost reader service accident policy pays you up to \$1,500.00 when you're hurt and need money. It's so good and so fast that it's almost hard to believe.

The Policy Payout Table

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR BODILY ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$150.00
Hospital Expenses up to daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
Ambulance Expenses up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
X-Ray Expenses up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expenses up to	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expenses up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$35.00	\$35.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expire reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7965-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; working auto races, tennis.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

Independent Press Telegram

Special Offer to Our Readers

Accident Insurance

For only **65¢** per person per month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co, care of
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

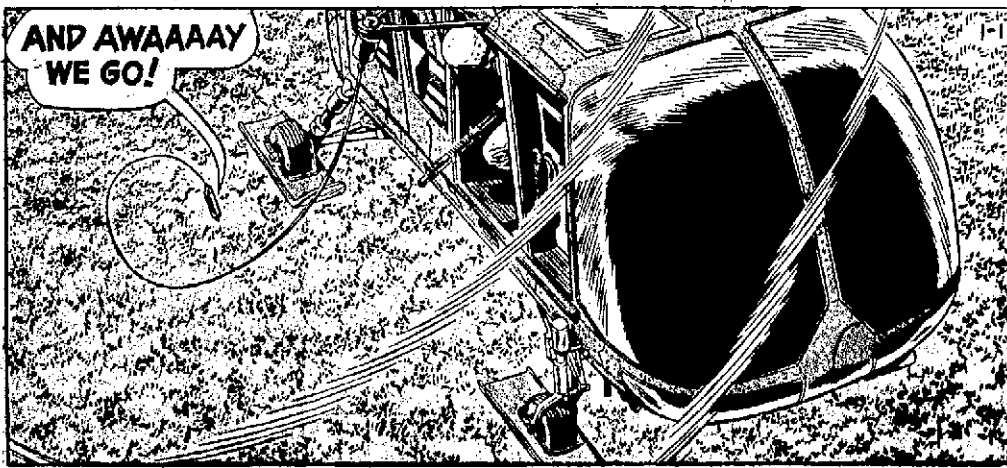
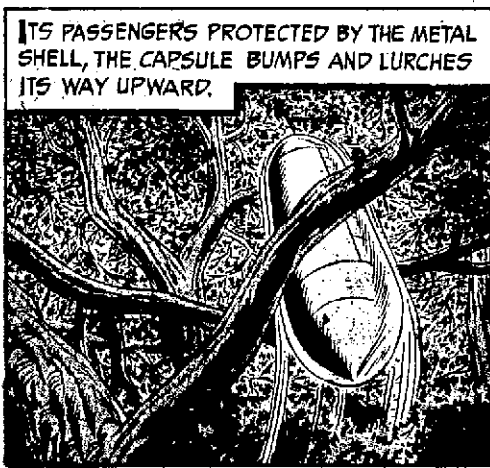
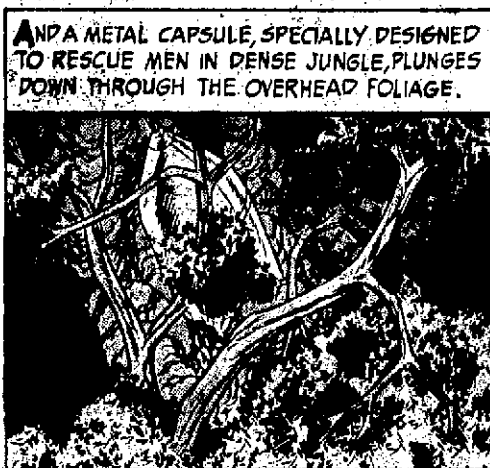
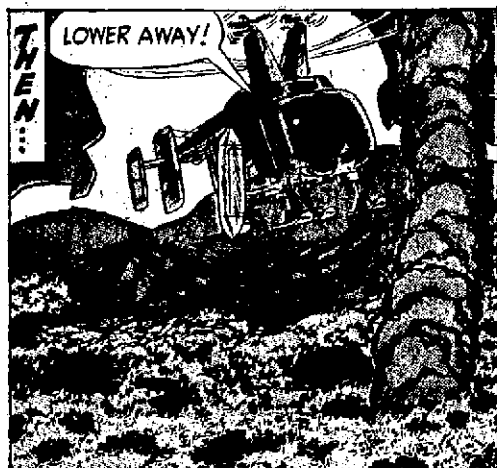
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(Print given name like "John M." and last name)

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(Street and No. or RFD)

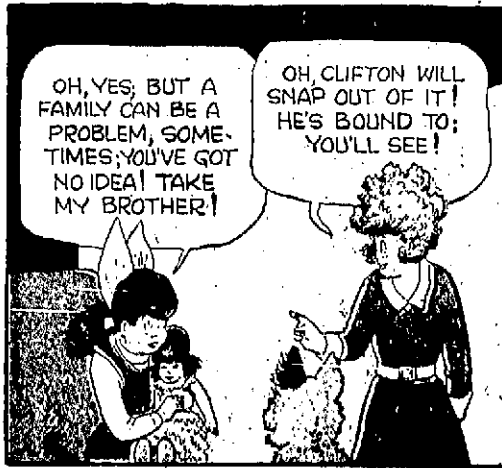
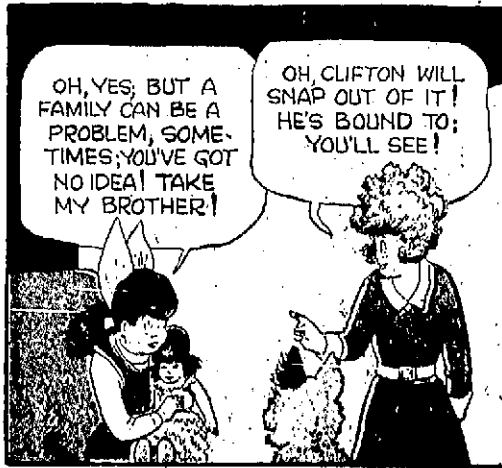
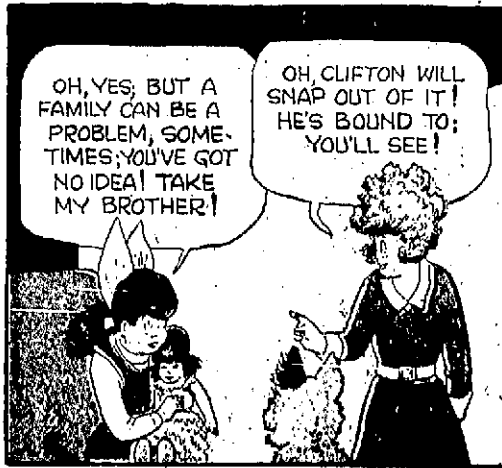
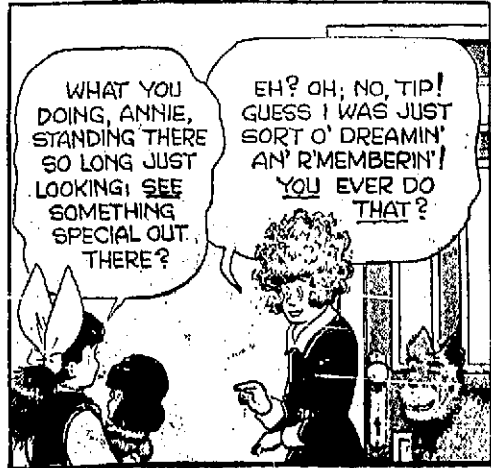
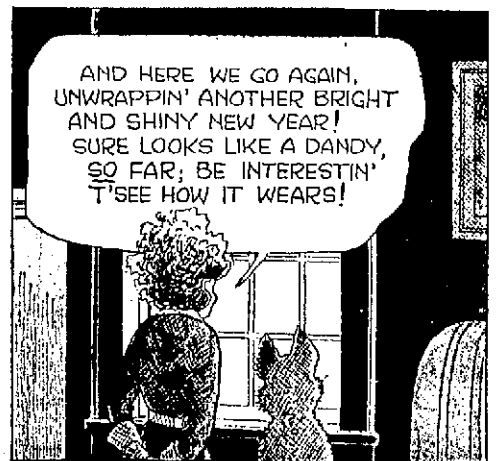
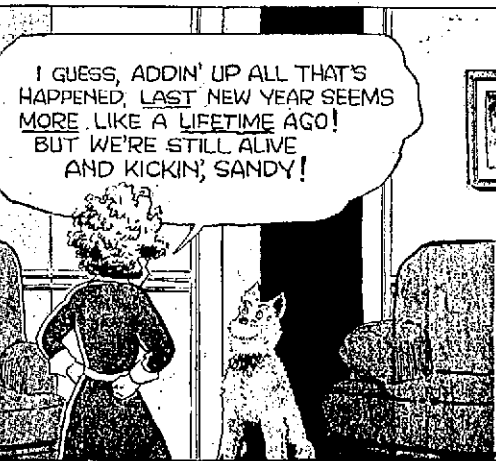
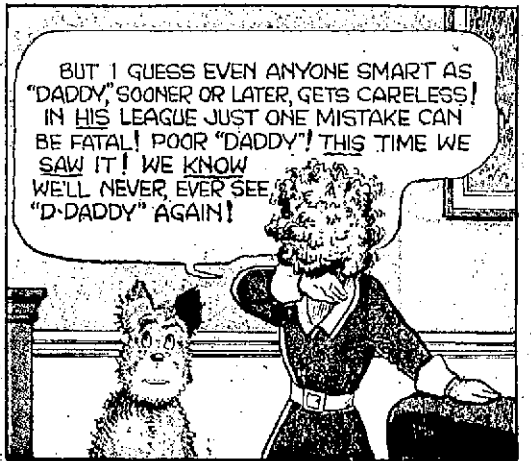
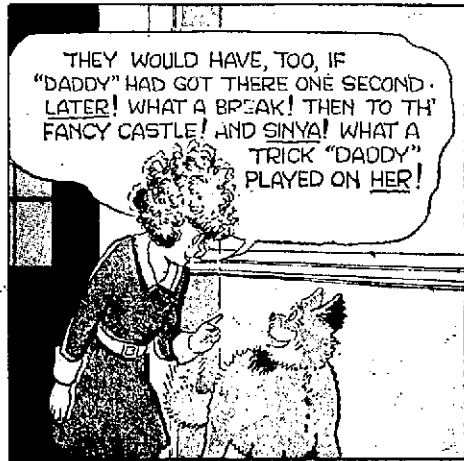
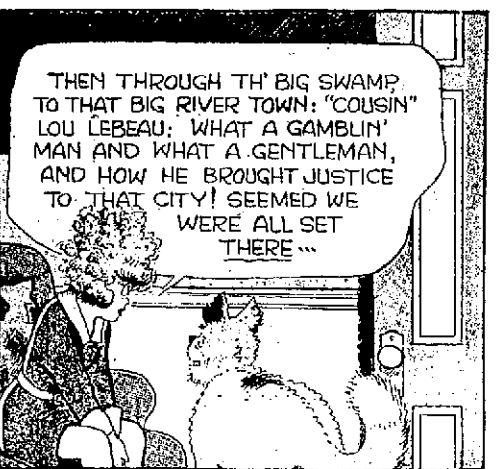
City, State, Zip _____ Age _____ (If 18 or over)



COCKATOO'S GUARDS, WAITING TO AMBUSH THE AMERICANS AS THEY EMERGE FROM THE BUNKER'S SHAFT, FIND INSTEAD...



ON IT'S GRIEF AND PAIN NEER CAN COME AGAIN, AND ITS CARE LIES BURIED DEEP, BUT WHAT JOY UNTOLD DOETH THE NEW YEAR HOLD, AND WHAT HOPES WITHIN IT SLEEP! — GEORGE COOPER.



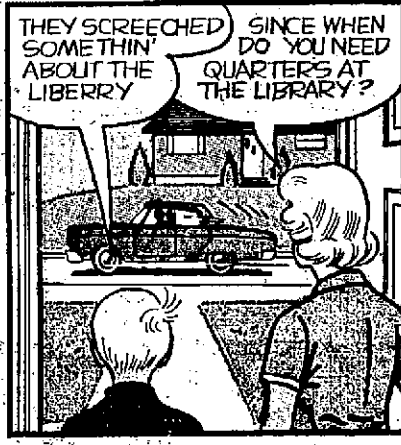
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



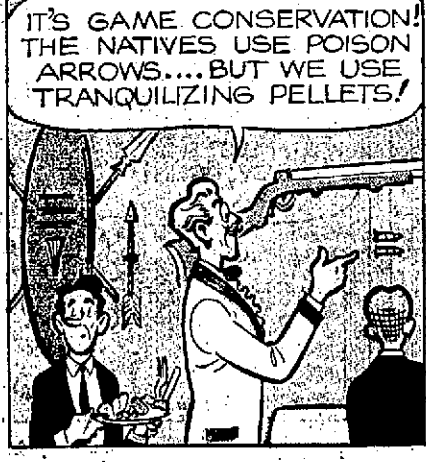
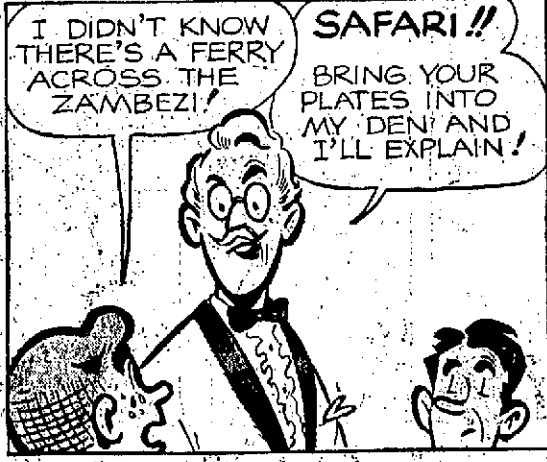
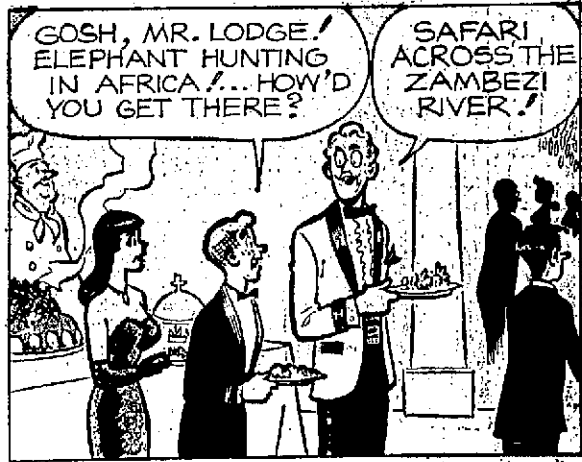
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE DUFFS

by CARL GRUBERT

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY! HOW WAS THE PARTY?

ASK FATHER TIME! OH-H-H... MY FEET WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!

I'D BETTER CRAWL WHEN I GET OUT OF BED... I DON'T THINK MY LEGS WILL HOLD ME UP!

WHAT HAPPENED, DADDY? EVERYTHING!

IT SERVES YOU RIGHT! EVEN A POLKA WASN'T FAST ENOUGH. YOU HAD TO ADD A FEW STEPS OF YOUR OWN!

DON'T BLAME ME! YOU STARTED THE WHOLE THING!

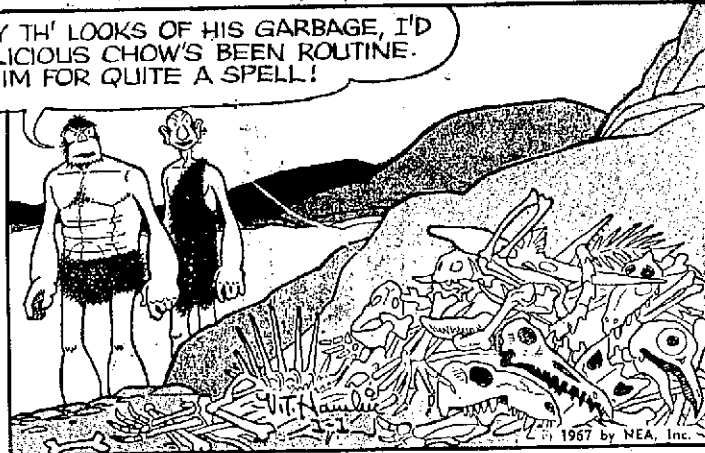
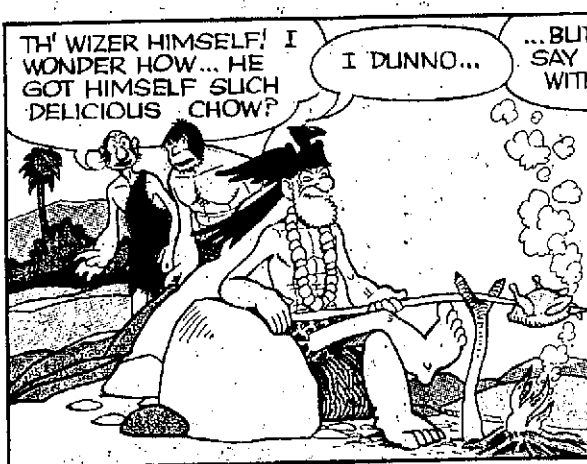
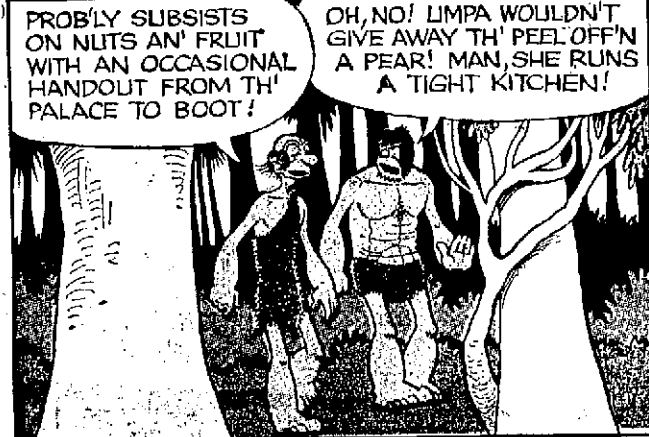
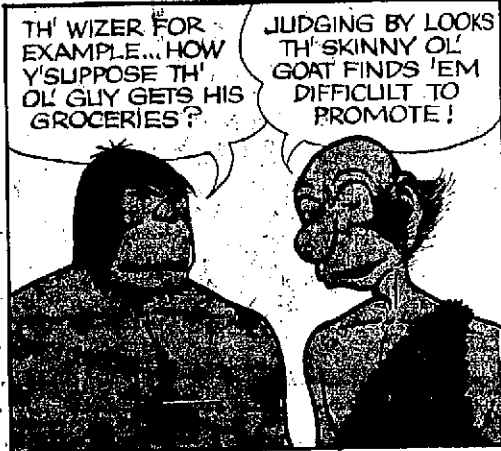
ME? WHAT DID I DO?

WE WERE DOING ALL RIGHT UNTIL YOU DANCED THE FRUG WITH O'GRADY... THEN YOU SLIPPED ME THE NEEDLE DURING OUR NEXT DANCE!

YOU SAID, "CAN'T YOU WALTZ A LITTLE FASTER? THIS IS THE WATUSI!" AND THAT DID IT!

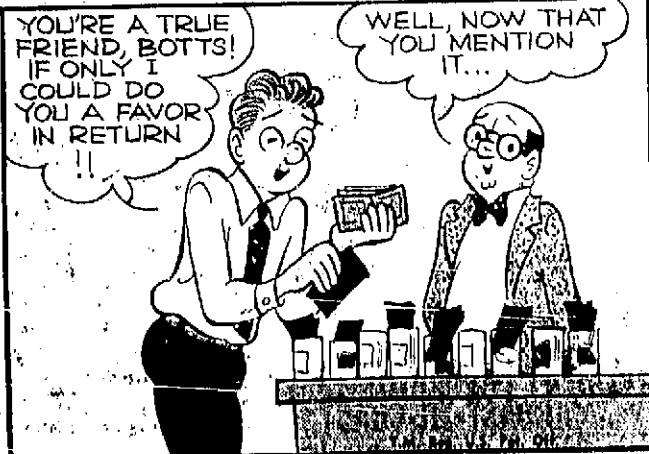
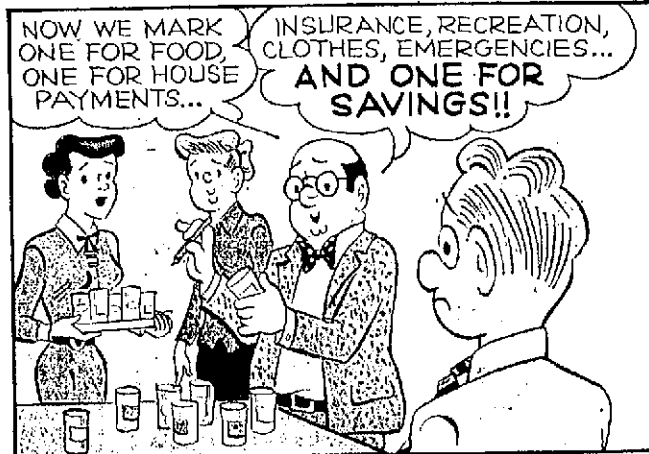
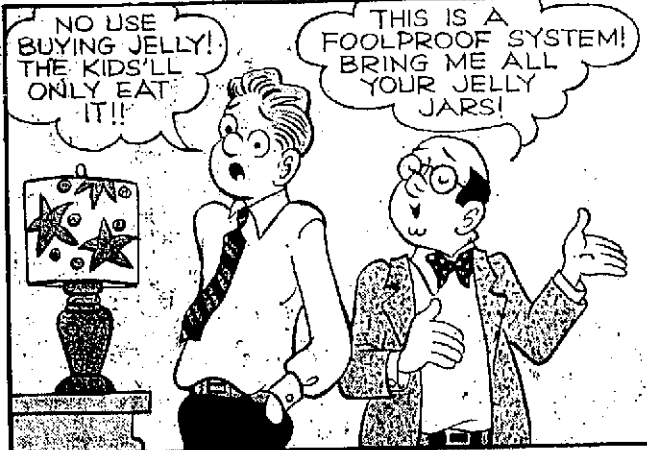
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



\$250,000



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126-12	126-12	126-20
Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge
only \$4.25	only \$4.25	only \$4.25
35MM-20	35MM-20	35MM-20
Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge
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126-20	126-20	126-20
Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge
only \$4.00	only \$4.00	only \$4.00
127, 620, 120	127, 620, 120	127, 620, 120
Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge	Kodachrome Cartridge
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PLUS KODAK REPLACEMENT FILM... AT NO COST AND UP TO 40% SAVINGS ON CUSTOM DEVELOPING. When you get your free camera, for each roll of Kodachrome or Black & White film you send us for custom quality developing, at savings up to 40%, you'll get a fresh, new roll of the same type Kodak film at no cost. You get so much more, dealing direct with the world's largest... United.

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER YOUR FREE CAMERA. Just choose the camera you want. Fill out the order coupon. Enclose in an envelope, the coupon and the correct amount the camera is worth. THIS AMOUNT WILL BE REFUNDED TO YOU. Address and mail the envelope to us.

YOUR FREE KODAK CAMERA, complete outfit including free Kodachrome film, safety film mailer envelopes and a camera refund certificate... entitling you to a full refund... will be shipped to you the same day we receive your order. Then, after you let us develop only 12 rolls of film, you'll receive a Bank of America Refund Check for the full amount sent to us for your camera. Best of all, you may take as long as 2 years to have 12 rolls developed. It's that simple. You get your money back and keep the camera. It's yours absolutely free. Undoubtedly, this is the finest opportunity you may ever have to get the perfect camera—the Instamatic 104—absolutely free. And you can't do better than that.

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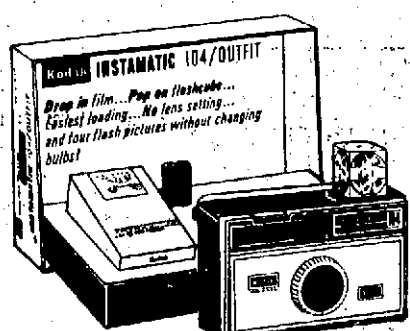
DIRECT-TO-YOU DISCOUNT PRICE LIST
SAVINGS UP TO 40% ON CUSTOM QUALITY DEVELOPING
Your film developed and 12 sparkling, Jumbo size prints
126-12 Black & White Kodachrome cartridge film... only \$1.90 Save 82¢
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Prices include a new roll of the same type Kodak film at no cost, returned with your developed order. We even refund for negatives which will not produce good pictures.

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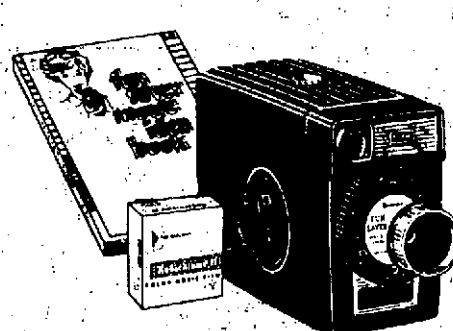
EACH HAS A KODAK FACTORY GUARANTEE.

FREE OFFER NO. 1



1. THE NEWEST KODAK INSTAMATIC 104—DELUXE MODEL. Complete outfit including: camera, flashcube, 2 batteries, 126-12 Kodachrome cartridge film, wrist strap, instruction book and Kodak factory guarantee. Send only \$18.95. And after we've developed only 12 Kodachrome 126 cartridge rolls for you, we will send you a Refund Check for \$18.95. You keep the camera. It's yours FREE!

FREE OFFER NO. 2



2. THE NEWEST KODAK FUN SAVER 8MM MOVIE CAMERA. Complete outfit including: camera, roll of 8MM Kodachrome color film, Kodak's Home Movie Idea Book and Kodak factory guarantee. Send only \$18.45. And after we've developed only 12 Kodachrome 8MM rolls for you, we will send you a Refund Check for \$18.45. You keep the camera. It's yours FREE!

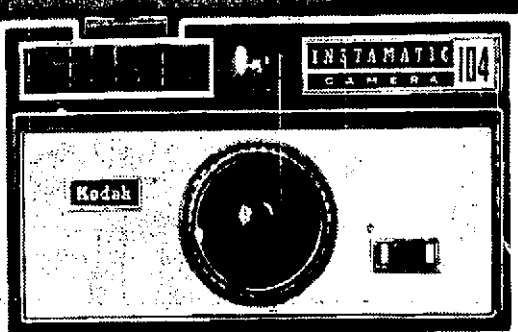
YOU CAN'T LOSE—IF YOU ACT NOW!

You must be satisfied with your free Kodak camera, custom quality film developing at up to 40% savings—including Kodak replacement film at no cost—and the finest pictures possible or your money is promptly refunded—no questions asked. No wonder over 2,500,000 people nationwide use this amazing direct-to-you offer. Remember, you can't lose—you're guaranteed complete satisfaction or your money is promptly refunded.

MAIL COUPON

YOUR ORDER SHIPPED
SAME DAY RECEIVED

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FREE KODAK CAMERA ORDER COUPON

45 convenient Laboratories coast-to-coast for super-fast, 24-48 hour in-lab developing service

Yes, please rush me the following newest Model Kodak Camera Outfit(s).

I understand if I am not completely satisfied when I receive my free Kodak camera(s), my money will be promptly refunded.

QUANT.

Instamatic 104 @ 18.95.....\$

8MM Movie Camera @ 18.45.....\$

Add Sales Tax (if any) ..\$

I am adding \$1.00 for each camera to cover postage & handling...\$

Total amount cash, check or M.O. enclosed ..\$

I also understand that after I send you only 12 rolls of film for developing, you will send me a Bank of America Refund Check for the full purchase price of each camera outfit ordered, and I may take as long as 2 years to send you my 12 rolls for developing and still be entitled to a full refund.

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME PLAINLY

STREET RFD RTE. RR BOX PO BOX

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

To avoid delay, please address your free camera order to our National Headquarters.

Then, for super-fast film developing service, send your film to our Laboratory nearest you.

Air Mail Reaches Us Overnight

MAIL COUPON TO:

UNITED FILM CLUB, INC.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, Dept. 4909

2811 Metropolitan, Pomona, Calif. 91766

WIN \$10,000 CASH

\$250,000 ALL-CASH SWEEPSTAKES

THIS LUCKY CHECK NUMBER MAY WIN YOU ANY ONE OF THE 11,301 ALL-CASH PRIZES.

Special Offer!

• 5 X 7 FRAMED •
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

ONLY 99¢
plus
a \$2.00 value

3 For \$2.59
plus
a \$6.00 value



Made from one or more of your color negatives or color slides (returned unharmed).
*For postage, handling and super-speed service.

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PRINT YOUR NAME PLAINLY _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE NO. _____

Mounted in attractive, buff-color, easel-back frame.

Please follow these easy instructions to insure prompt handling and fast service.

1. Print your name and address on the "FROM" area and on the "SHIPPING LABEL."
2. Detach the shipping label and enclose it in this envelope. It will be used to return your order.
3. Enclose the lucky check, the bonus coupon, your film and correct amount of cash, check or M.O. in this envelope.
DO NOT MAIL SEPARATELY
4. Also, please enclose 15¢ per roll for first class return postage and handling PLUS sales tax, if any.
5. Moisten and seal flap securely. Press down firmly.

NO COD'S OR STAMPS ACCEPTED

Detach shipping label here & enclose with film & remittance.

FOR SUPER-FAST, 24-48 HR. IN-LAB SERVICE

RUSH TO:

UNITED FILM CLUB, INC.®

BOX 3857 (T.A.)
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90054

6247 **FIRST CLASS MAIL**

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PLACE STAMP HERE		
	1st Class	Air Mail
1 ROLL	10c	15c
2 ROLLS	15c	20c
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Air Mail Reaches U.S. Overnight		

Just write your name on the \$10,000 lucky check.

YOU MAY WIN IT...OR ANY ONE OF 11,300 OTHER ALL-CASH PRIZES.
SEE BACK SIDE OF THIS LUCKY CHECK TO FIND OUT HOW EASY IT IS TO ENTER.

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Fill out other side and save until your order is returned.